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LOS ANGELES

In Two Parts—18 Pages.
PART 1—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1916.

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ALLIES BRING PRESSURE FOR MEXICAN SETTLEMENT.

Plot.

RICH MEN VICTIMS.

Chicago Gang Held as Blackmailers.

Powerful Coterie is Said to Have Obtained Thousands by Operations.

Crimes Extending Across the Country are Charged by Authorities.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 17.—The final strands in the web of evidence binding four men and three women, alleged members of a powerful and unscrupulous gang of blackmailers, were woven today by combined federal and city authorities.

The swindling coterie was taken into custody Saturday night at the Lexington Apartment Hotel. At a midnight hearing before United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote, they were held in prohibitive bonds for further hearing Tuesday afternoon. The powerful twinge of a guilty conscience was the lever worked by the alleged blackmailers to obtain money from their victims, all of whom are wealthy and most of whom are prominently known and connected. Several cities contributed to the list of victims.

Although the warrants for the arrest of the gang members charge the separate offenses against the laws of the United States, the principal charge which will be laid against them will be that of kidnaping a government witness.

IN CUSTODY.

The persons taken into custody and now in the County Jail on Federal warrants are:

Edward Donahue, alias "Doc" Donahue.

Mrs. Helen Evers, alias Mrs. George W. Brown.

Henry Russell, alias H. J. Russell, Mrs. Edward Donahue.

James Christian, alias J. H. Crosse.

George Bland.

Mrs. Frances Allen, alias Mrs. Frances Chapman.

According to Hinton G. Clabaugh, head of the local Federal bureau of investigation, Department of Justice, the three most important captures are Mrs. Evers, Donahue and Russell.

The arrest of the members of the gang has perhaps saved the money and possibly the reputations of several prominent Chicagoans.

Government agents who were detailed on the case trailed Russell through Jackson Park all day Saturday. He left his apartment early

(Continued on Third Page.)

JAPS WARNED BY PANAMA.

Power Boat Cruising About Isthmus Forbidden to Fly Republic's Flag.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PANAMA, Sept. 17.—At the order of the United States government the Panamanian government has forbidden the three Japanese whose power boat has been cruising in these waters to fly the Panamanian flag on their boat. So say the Japanese, and add that the Panamanian government has not answered their written protest.

As these dispatches told, one of the Japanese became a naturalized citizen of Panama. Then the three organized a fishing company and gained permission to fly the Panamanian flag. On their "fishing" excursions the Japanese would have every opportunity to study the littoral of the isthmus.

Ramifications.

WORLD POLITICS FIGURE IN PEACE CONFERENCE.

Pan-American States Take Hand in Urging Commissioners to Agree.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HOTEL GRISWOLD, NEW LONDON (Ct.) Sept. 17.—World politics are beginning to figure in the efforts of the American and Mexican peace commissioners to develop a solution of the Mexican problem.

The allied nations of Europe and the states of Pan-America have let it be known to the Washington and to the de facto governments of Mexico, that it is their earnest hope that all questions at issue between the United States and its neighbor shall be settled satisfactorily and permanently.

They are prepared to use their influence with President Wilson or Gen. Carranza to smooth over any difficulties that may arise during the remainder of the conference. They have no intention of exerting anything other than moral pressure, provided it should be necessary, for they realise they cannot go beyond representation without suffering a rebuff, particularly from this government.

It is to the interest of the allies that the United States should not intervene in Mexico, because if this country were to go to war it might be necessary for it to take over some of the munitions which are being manufactured for European troops. It is important for South America that the United States should continue in friendly relations with Mexico, because war probably would result in American acquisition of Mexican territory. Thus self-interest inspired the allied nations of Europe and those of South America to serve the cause of peace, which is the passion of President Wilson.

NEGOTIATIONS COMPARED.

The negotiations in progress in New London are essentially different from those which failed two years ago at Niagara Falls. Here the United States is dealing with the de facto government of Mexico which has been provisionally recognized by this and other governments. Then the United States and the Huerta government, not recognized by President Wilson, presented their views to the representatives of Brazil, Argentina and Chile, who were acting as mediators. The South American mediators sought to induce all the factions, including that headed by Carranza, to take part in the proceedings, but Huerta alone participated.

It quickly became apparent that nothing of even temporary value could be gained by the negotiations and the mediators, after signing a number of protocols, abandoned their task.

The single effect of the Niagara Falls conference was to add to the prestige of the South American nations which had used their good offices in an abortive effort to compose the differences between the United States and Mexico. It justified them in manifesting a continued interest in the policy of this country toward its neighbors.

This is the excuse for the concern they are showing in the present negotiations. The allied nations feel they have the right to learn confidentially of the developments taking place, because their nationals and the property of these nationals will be affected by the provisions of the agreement reached here.

It is realized by the foreign powers that so far as the President is concerned, he is exceedingly anxious for a settlement.

CARRANZA'S DESIRES.

Gen. Carranza also is desirous of action which will prevent American intervention and permit him to work out the salvation of his country. None of the foreign diplomats in Washington believes it will be necessary to urge concessions on the part of Mr. Wilson, but they are firmly of the opinion that pressure must be applied to Carranza. It may be also that the "First Chief" will deem it good politics to delay approval of the act of his agents here until this pressure is exerted, for he then can say to his people that he complied with the American demands, not only because of threatening attitude on the part of the United States but because of the strong representations made by the rest of the world.

Enough has leaked out here to show the Mexicans are playing for South American support and if they succeed in getting it, the death knell will be sounded to the Pan-American policy which President Wilson advocated in his annual message to Congress last December and which he has sought to express in treaties

(Continued on Third Page.)

SYMPATHY STRIKE MOVE MAY FAIL IN NEW YORK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Doubt was expressed tonight that the threatened strike tomorrow in sympathy with the carmen who quit their places here September 6, will occur. Thomas V. O'Connor, president of the International Longshoremen's Union, announced that the members of his union would not be called out before Thursday, "if at all." Leaders of the various trade unions announced tonight that they were canvassing the returns of the "sympathetic strike" vote of from 70,000 to 80,000 workers allied with transit operation in this city. It was said that many of the local unions listed to participate in the "walkout" tomorrow had vested strike call powers in their officer and that the workers would be prepared to leave their places on short notice. Heads of the transit lines declared the carmen's strike was ineffective. Service on subway and elevated lines continued normal, and steady improvement was noted on all surface roads. Several mass meetings were held in the city, but there was no disorder. At one meeting the "financial and moral" support of the Socialist party was assured to the striking carmen. The Tidewater Boatmen's Union, with a membership, it was said, of 3000, tonight voted to go on strike. No date was set for the men to quit work. The strike, it was asserted, will be in no way a sympathetic one with the carmen, but for better working conditions and increased pay.

Leader.

SETH LOW PASSES AWAY, NEW YORK CITY MOURNS.

Was Twice Mayor of Brooklyn and for Eleven Years President of Columbia University—Took Active Part in Politics and Made Record While Serving as Executive of Gotham.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Seth Low, former Mayor of New York, and one time president of Columbia University, died late today at his country home, Broadbrook Farm, Bedford Hills, N.Y., at the age of 66 years. He had been ill several months of a complication of diseases.

A change for the worse was announced last night, and it was then said the patient probably could not recover.

Mr. Low's most recent activities were exerted in an effort to find a solution of the difficulties between the railroad brotherhoods and the railroads. Since the outbreak of the European war, Mr. Low had been especially active as president of the New York Chamber of Commerce and president of the National Civic Federation. He was chairman of the Executive Committee of Tuskegee Institute, delegate at large to the recent New York State Constitutional convention and a member of a government commission appointed to investigate labor troubles in Colorado.

IN RAILROAD TROUBLES.

For three months prior to his illness, he devoted himself almost exclusively to trying to find a solution to the differences between the railroad brotherhoods, and their employers.

Until his illness assumed an acute stage several weeks ago, Mr. Low busied himself with plans of the National Civic Federation, in which he was deeply interested.

Mrs. Low and other members of the household were with him when he died. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Seth Lowe was twice Mayor of Brooklyn, and for eleven years was president of Columbia University. In each of these offices he became distinguished for public service and he was known throughout the country as one of the leading figures in New York City life.

Born in Brooklyn, January 18, 1850, he came of a long line of merchant princes and men of culture. His grandfather, for whom he was named, was a Harvard-bred merchant, who, previous to his settlement in New York, did a prosperous business in Salem, Mass. His father, Abiel Abbott Low, founded a big business in the importation of tea and silk in New York and at one time had a fleet of more than a dozen clipper ships engaged in the China trade.

STUDENT AND ATHLETE.

Young Low was educated at the Polytechnic Institute in Brooklyn and then at Columbia, from which he was graduated in 1870, at the age of 20. In college he had been distinguished both as a student and an athlete. He excelled in tennis and football, bowling and billiards, and on the gridiron he often lined up against the herculean form of Hamilton Fish. Dr. Barnard, the then president of the college, was particularly attracted by young Low's work and personality, and in the spring of Low's senior year, the president spoke thus of him in a letter to a friend: "I have just been having a long talk with young Low, the first scholar in college, and the most manly young fellow we have had here for many a year."

On leaving Columbia, Mr. Low went to his father's business house, entering as a clerk and traversing all the grades until he was finally head of the firm. In the meantime he became greatly interested in public life, particularly in Brooklyn charities. In 1878, he organized and became the first president of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, which was one of the first societies organized for the promotion of cooperation and the prevention of waste and imposition in charity service.

IN GARFIELD CAMPAIGN.

It was during the campaign of Garfield for President, in 1880, that Mr. Low first became prominent in politics. A "Young Republican Club" was organized in Brooklyn to promote the Garfield campaign and Mr. Low was selected as president of the club. Municipal affairs in Brooklyn were at that time in a bad way, suffering from the wave of extravagance and corruption that had been set in motion by the Tweed ring in New York. Mr. Low and his club insisted that the improvement of civic government could be accomplished only by disregarding party lines and national issues so far as municipal affairs were concerned. The principle at that time was a new one and Mr. Low's leadership in the movement resulted in his election as Mayor of Brooklyn by the regular Republican and independent forces. In 1881 he was re-elected for a second term. He stood squarely and insistently for business principles in local affairs and he carried the municipal administration in Brooklyn to such a high point of efficiency that he was almost universally praised. He was remarkably self-reliant and fearless. It is said that when he was elected Mayor he demanded of the men whom he named for the most important heads of the departments a pledge, that each would hold his resignation momentarily subject to the call of the Mayor. It was an unprecedented demand, and it illustrated his high sense of responsibility during his administration.

EUROPEAN TRAVEL.

On the expiration of his second term in Brooklyn, Mr. Low spent several years in European travel and study. He had always been a most loyal and interested alumnus of Columbia and had been on the board of trustees since 1881. In 1890, in his fortieth year he was tendered the presidency of the university. He made no pretentions of being an educator in the technical or professional sense, but he decided to accept the call. His administration was a brilliant one. A student of men, rather than of books, he was notably a man of great executive and organizing ability, and a financier of keen insight and sound judgment. It was during his administration that the university moved from downtown to its present commanding site, covering four city squares on Morningside Heights. Through his influence many large gifts of money were attracted to the university, and he himself gave a million dollars for the erection of the stately library building which is a memorial to his father.

He brought about the co-ordination of the various schools that now make up the university and founded the university council, which made the sphere of university influence include nearly 5000 students and nearly 500 names on the roster of instructors.

NEED OF COLLEGES.

Asked what he considered the greatest need of American colleges and universities today, Mr. Low once said: "Each college has its specific need. When I was in Chicago I urged the university in that city to become an authority on railroads, since it was situated in the greatest railroad center in the country. While at Johns Hopkins, I said that university should give its attention to the negro problem, for which its geographical location makes it particularly fitted. I believe the University of California, similarly, should devote itself to the Asiatic question. As for Columbia, situated in this city, I believe its attention should be turned to finance, and on the human side it should study carefully the immigration question. Each institution should attempt to become an authority upon that subject to which its geographical situation makes it best adapted."

In 1901, Mr. Low resigned the presidency of the college, but he continued as a trustee until July, 1914, when his resignation from that board ended a connection of thirty-three years.

Mr. Low was nominee of the Citi-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

The War.

"DANUBE TRENCH" TAKEN IN DASH BY BRITISH.

Germans Launch Powerful Counter-Attacks But are Dispersed.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Powerful counter-attacks were launched by the Germans Sunday against the newly-acquired British positions on the Somme front. The British artillery fire, says the official statement from general headquarters, caught the attacking forces and dispersed them with heavy losses.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Additional gains along a front of more than a mile and a half were scored by the British last night in pressing their offensive north of the Somme, the War Office announced this afternoon. The "Danube trench," about one mile long, was taken and further territory on a 1000-yard front near Courcelette was captured. The statement follows:

"South of the Ancre, our troops, in the vicinity of Courcelette, extended our gains on a front of about 1000 yards. Near Thiepval we obtained considerable success by capturing the hostile fortification known as the Danube trench on a front of about a mile. Here the enemy abandoned much equipment. We also captured the strongly-defended work at Mouquet farm.

THE FRENCH REPORT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Sept. 17.—The French have captured all the trenches between Vermandovillers and Denicourt, on the one side, and Denicourt and Berny, on the other, south of the Somme River, according to the official statement issued by the War Office tonight.

They also have taken those portions of the villages of Vermandovillers and Berny that have remained in possession of the Germans.

Several hundred unwounded prisoners were captured.

French artillery has been active along the Somme front, the War Office announced this afternoon, but no operations of notable importance are chronicled. Numerous air raids have been carried out by French aviators, says the official statement.

SLAVS CLOSE ON HALICZ.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Sept. 17 (via London, 3 p.m.)—Russian troops have resumed their closing-in movement on the Galician town of Halicz.

The War Office announced today that the Teutons had been dislodged from positions south of Bressnitz on the Zlota Lipa, northeast of Halicz, and that the Russians were attacking along the Podyenkow-Halicz railway line, where more than 3000 Germans were taken prisoners and twenty machine guns captured.

Not Yet.

TUGS ON LOOKOUT FAIL TO SIGHT ANY BREMEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW LONDON, Sept. 17.—Another submarine was sighted late tonight at Ocean Beach during a temporary lift of the fog. She was making her way slowly into the harbor. Nothing could be learned about her identity. The tug T. A. Scott, Jr., still remained outside the harbor. It was stated definitely that she had representatives of the Eastern Forwarding Company on board and that the German submarine was expected.

NEW LONDON (Ct.) Sept. 17.—A persistent report from apparently reliable sources that the German undersea merchantman Bremen was approaching this port tonight lacked confirmation at a late hour. The first report stated that a submarine was seen off Fisher's Island in Long Island Sound at 9 o'clock headed for New London, a two-hours' run. Credence was attached to the report when the oceangoing tug T. A. Scott, Jr., put out to sea under hurried orders.

A newspaper tug which followed the Scott returned just before midnight with the information that there was a heavy fog over the sound and nothing had been seen of a submarine. At midnight the Scott had not returned.

During the day, one of the United States submarines was maneuvering off Block Island but returned here early in the evening. It is believed that this submarine's actions may have given rise to the rumor of the approach of the German boat.

TO BUILD NEW LINE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Sept. 17, 1 p.m. (via London, Sept. 18.)—German shipping men have formed a 1,000,000-mark ship-building company which will immediately begin the construction of a series of 5000-ton steamers for Germany's freight-carrying trade after the war. The Hamburg-American line is behind the new project. The plan is to concentrate on the construction of ten-knot boats.

Tenacious.

TEUTONS HOLD GROUND; AUSTRIANS PUSHED BACK

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Sept. 17 (via London.)—Heavy offensive operations by the Russians have been in progress along large sections of the front in Russia and Galicia, the War Office announced today, the Teutonic forces holding their ground all along the line except in the sector where troops of Archduke Charles Francis, resisting the Russian advance toward Halicz, were forced back for a short distance.

The Russians suffered extremely heavy losses, particularly in assaults near Zaturse, west of Vladimir-Volynski, which failed completely. Attacks between the Sereth and the Stripa north of Zborow also broke down, and a Russian attempt to advance north of Stanislau was frustrated.

Field Marshal Von Mackensen is pressing in pursuit of Russians and Rumanians in the Rumanian provinces of Dobrudja, the War Office announced today.

The Rumanian advance in Transylvania is continuing, says the statement, which added that the Greek seaport of Kavala is being bombarded by Entente warships.

MACEDONIAN CAMPAIGN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Sept. 17.—French and Russian troops advancing rapidly on the western end of the Entente Macedonian front, have arrived in front of Florina, close to the Serbian border, south of Monastir, the French War Office announced in this afternoon's official bulletin.

Serbians are advancing on both sides of Lake Ostrovo, defeating Bulgarians near Kajmackalan and continuing to throw troops across the River Brod, where Bulgarians are resisting.

Irresistible.

TRAVELING LAND FORTS CLIMB WALLS WITH EASE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 18. — Credit for the new "traveling land forts" which have been used for the past few days on the British fronts belongs to two men, Lieut.-Col. Ed Swinton of the intelligence department of the General Staff and Maj. Stern. Lieut.-Col. Swinton will be remembered as one of the officer "eyewitnesses" who wrote accounts of the early days around Ypres for British newspapers. Maj. Stern is a business man who has been for some time in the employ of the government. The Daily Mail describes the new monsters as follows:

"These long, low, dust-colored tortoises have no resemblance to motor cars. They are, in fact, steel land ships of immense power and wonderful capacity. In practice they can climb walls, push through dense woods, cross trenches and maneuver in and out of craters. One of the most remarkable facts about them is the secrecy with which the making of their thousands of parts was veiled in the Midland town of their birth. The army likes them, but it is not placing too much reliance on what is for the present only an experiment."

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Seth Low dies. (2) Blackmailing Gang Arrested. (3) Villa Bandits Routed at Chihuahua City. (4) Chairman Willcox's Resignations. (5) British Make Further Advances. (6) Mexico. (7) British Trade Plans.

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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., northwest; velocity, 9 miles. Thermometer, highest, 72 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. Forecast: Fair. For complete weather report see last page Part I.

THE CITY. The police decided they will detain a Mexican who believes a certain mystic curse is slowly killing him.

Members of the Clan Sinclair conferred on ancient family rite at the home of the Earl of Caithness.

United States Senator Newlands, head of the Congressional Utility Investigation Committee, discussed problems of coast fires.

A famous scientist who unlocked the secret of Maya inscriptions arrived here to give the first public report of his discovery.

The traffic manager of the Associated Oil Company announced his belief that Los Angeles will escape the freight car shortage.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Southern county reports indicate that the ranchers have had a very profitable year, especially in lemons, oranges, walnuts and limes.

Long Beach man attempts to kill a dog by the aid of chloroform, which fails in his death and the escape of the dog.

PACIFIC SLOPE. George S. Patton is chosen the Democratic convention orator tomorrow.

Canadian special enters California.

GENERAL EASTERN. Doubt is expressed in New York as to whether the sympathetic strike will be called or not.

An investigation by tugboats off New London to get traces of the Bremen failed to discover any signs of the submarine.

WASHINGTON. British scheme for world trade alliance outlined.

MEXICO. Dead Villistas strew streets of Chihuahua following battle.

THE GREAT WAR. The situation to Date: Italians in their drive on Trieste make strong gains after sanguinary fighting.

French and Russian troops are approaching Florina across the Greek frontier, south of Monastir.

Further progress is made by the Entente allies along the Macedonian front.

Berlin asserts that forces of the central powers are in pursuit of the Rumanians and Russians.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

German positions exceeding four miles in length were captured Saturday night and Sunday by the British and French armies in the Somme region. War material and many prisoners were captured. German counter-attacks were repulsed with large losses to the Germans, according to London. The British took a fortified position over a front of a mile. Near Courcelette, an advance of about 1000 yards was made and the strongly defended position at the Mouquet farm fell into their hands. South of the river the French pushed back Germans and occupied the remainder of Vermanovillers and Berny, and also captured the ground between Vermanovillers and Denicourt and between Denicourt and Berny, the gain being over a front running northeast two miles and thence east another mile. The advance of the British apparently brings their front to within a mile of Grandcourt and the Albert-Bapaume railway. Grandcourt is being bombarded by the British. The success of the French seemingly is another move of the right flank of the Entente toward the pocketing of Peronne. Hard fighting has been resumed from the Pripet marsh region in Russia through Galicia and up in the Carpathian mountains. Berlin and Vienna claim the repulse of Russian attacks on a front of about twelve and a half miles west of Lutsk in Galicia and in the Carpathians at several points. Near the Marajowka River, however, Berlin admits that the front of Archduke Charles Francis was pushed back by the Russians.

Further light on the Mexican battle at Chihuahua City indicates that Villa suffered even more of a sanguinary defeat than was at first reported. It is declared a large number of his bandits were taken prisoner and eighty-seven of them were at once executed. Meanwhile, the commission at New London, Ct., will continue its debates today.

DEAD VILLISTAS STREW STREETS OF CHIHUAHUA.

Gen. Trevino, Wounded During Fray, Hero of Independence Day Battle in Which Bandit Leader Suffers Crushing Defeat—Attackers, Caught by Double Fire, Flee City.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHIHUAHUA CITY (Mex.) Sept. 16.—(Delayed by cut wires.) Villa's own troops executed a surprise attack on Chihuahua in the dark of this morning, which, although successfully initiated, ended in a complete victory for the de facto government forces under Gen. Jacinto Trevino, who received a flesh wound in the left forearm under the fire.

ATTACK IN RAIN.

At 3:30 o'clock, during a heavy rain, and while the people were fast asleep after the festivities of two nights in honor of the Mexican Independence Day, the Villa forces entered the town in two columns. One made straight for the penitentiary, where Jose Ynez Salazar, the arnested rebel on trial for plotting against the government, and political prisoners were released. The other rushed for the government buildings and the Federal palace, driving out the small Carranza guard.

Gen. Trevino, rushing his troops to vantage points, covered the government buildings with rifles and machine guns. He then took personal command of the artillery at Santa Rosa and by a few well-directed shots made those buildings untenable. The bandits, under the double fire, fled out of the city to the northwest, leaving more than a hundred dead behind.

FLEEING BANDITS TRAPPED.

The fleeing Villa followers at Nombre de Dios ran into the forces of Gen. Matias Ramos, which Gen. Trevino had placed there to cut off the retreat. Ramos continued the pursuit, with heavy loss to the Villistas.

Although in command of the attack, Villa did not enter the city with his troops.

The streets around the government buildings are strewn with dead men and horses, while wounded bandits continue to be brought in.

A large number of former adherents of Villa and Orozco are among the dead. Marcelo Caraveo, once a general under Orozco, was taken prisoner, which proves the complicity of other factions with Villa.

Gen. Trevino received his wound, which is not serious, while directing the fire of the field guns. He remained with his men, however, throughout the fight. It is reported that not a single government soldier deserted his post during the fight.

THOUSAND IN ATTACK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 17.—Gen. Obregon, Minister of War, announces that 1000 followers of Francisco Villa who attacked Chihuahua Friday night were routed early Saturday morning with a loss of 600 men killed and many captured. After the battle Gen. Trevino's troops participated in the Independence Day parade Saturday morning. During the fighting Gen. Trevino was slightly wounded in the shoulder.

Aided by some of the townspeople, the Villa forces attacked at 11 o'clock Friday night and took the penitentiary and the municipal and Federal palaces. Gen. Trevino recaptured the public buildings and completely defeated the attackers in the early morning light. The captured men will be tried by court-martial.

Gen. Obregon has sent a message of congratulation to Gen. Trevino.

Several of the captured men already have been tried by court-martial and put to death.

Normal conditions prevailed at Chihuahua today.

The details of the defeat of Villa forces aroused enthusiasm here.

PRISONERS EXECUTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Sept. 17.—From an official dispatch received by Gen. Gonzales in Juarez today there were 153 Villa followers killed in the attack yesterday on Chihuahua and eighty-seven captured, who were immediately executed as bandits.

Army motor truck drivers arriving at the border today say that an American cavalry squadron operating fifteen miles south of Namiquipa surrounded and captured a band of sixteen belligerents last Monday afternoon. One of the prisoners, according to the report, revealed the hiding place of a quantity of arms and ammunition. Prisoners and munitions are said to have been brought to Colonia Dublan in motor trucks.

Although the military authorities here say they have heard nothing of the capture, the truck men assert that the prisoners are now in the stockade at Dublan.

Two Mexicans crossed over to El Paso today, who claim to have escaped from Chihuahua City during the fight. They said they took the train for Juarez early yesterday morning, some distance out of town, and arrived in Juarez last night. At the time they left, they said they thought Villa was in complete possession of Chihuahua City.

Costly Attack.

Expert Prediction.

SEES WAR'S END IN FIVE YEARS.

"Estimate of Situation" Issued by Navy League.

To Continue to Exhaustion, Says Col. Thompson.

Ultimate Defeat of Germany Figured as Outcome.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 17.—"The war in Europe will last five years yet," says Col. Robert M. Thompson, president of the Navy League of the United States. "It seems to be fashionable just now to prognosticate the end of the war. I believe, however, my forecast is based upon better information than that of most of my rivals.

"One of the most reliable experts of the Navy League has spent a year in Europe since the war began. He is a man who has devoted a lifetime to the study of military problems. His judgment of military organization should be the best. He believes the war will end about 1921.

"This conclusion is reached from an 'estimate of the situation' in Europe. It is pointed out that the contenders are completely deadlocked at present. After two years of fighting there is almost no advantage to one side or the other. The offensive still shifts from one antagonist to the other, as does the defensive. The determination and confidence of neither are materially shaken.

"History tends to prove that wars are decided quickly by a demonstration of superior strength on the part of one contestant, or that they must be fought through many years until a participant is entirely exhausted.

REAL STRUGGLE JUST BEGUN.

"In the present war the ability of neither antagonist to push home a quick victory is apparent. It may, therefore, be taken that the struggle toward exhaustion is but just begun.

"The information in the possession of the league," continued Col. Thompson, "would lead to the conclusion that the defeat of Germany is inevitable. It will, however, require a long time to establish a dominance over the allies of that nation to drive her back inside her own borders. It will take much fighting to expel the Germans from France and Belgium.

"This accomplishment should take some two years. When it is made a reality the actual struggle for mastery will have but begun. Germany within her own borders, with her lines thus greatly shortened, with the responsibility for directing and provisioning her less efficient allies gone, will be most formidable.

"Germany has pretty well demonstrated her ability to live within herself—to produce the necessities of life for her own people. Her ability to do this is increasing with each year she faces the necessity.

GERMAN RESOURCEFULNESS.

"Early in the war it was held that Germany must soon be without some indispensable necessity for its continuance. It was pointed out that cotton is the principal factor in the manufacture of smokeless powder and that Germany could not grow cotton. But Germany found a substitute. It was shown that Germany would not be able to get rubber for her automobile tires and that her roads would not survive an iron tire. But German trucks are now running on iron and transportation continues.

"Germany seems to have proven that she has within herself the means for carrying on the war indefinitely. Battling within her own borders, she will die very slowly. It should take three years after she is driven back to those borders.

"If the war lasts five years longer the United States, if she acts wisely, will be given just that much more time to get ready for the many emergencies that may come at its close. In that time of world readjustment, crises are sure to arise which no man can foresee. If America then is prepared, if she has a strength fitting a nation of her rank, she may face those tumultuous times with confidence and play a part in world affairs that will make her people proud of their citizenship."

HUGHES WOMEN WILL TOUR TO THE COAST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—William R. Willcox, chairman of the Republican National Committee, last night announced the personnel of the National Women's Campaign Committee, the women who will accompany the "Hughes campaign train" that will leave this city on October 2.

Entirely financed and managed by women, the train will carry as speechmakers, it was stated, women writers, orators and workers who are leaders in their fields of labor "on Americanization, emigration, education, protection of women, probation, etc." Among them are Mrs. Raymond Robins, Miss Mary Dreier, Miss Helen Todd, Miss Frances Keller and Miss Maude Miner.

The train will tour twenty-eight States, from Massachusetts to the Pacific Coast, returning to this city November 4. It will carry both suffragettes and anti-suffrage women. Men will preside over the meetings and the issues presented will be national.

In Accordance.

TO HONOR CONVICT.

Los Angeles Inmate of San Quentin Gets Outside Burial Because He Lost His Life in Explosion While Working With Road Gang.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN QUENTIN, Sept. 17. — Because he lost his life as the result of an accident, while he was an enforced employee of the State, L. J. Wickett, 40 years old, an inmate of San Quentin prison, will not be buried like other convicts in the prison cemetery.

With an escort of his fellow convicts, Wickett will be accorded a funeral at the expense of the State, and will be interred in some outside burial ground, yet to be chosen.

It was Wickett's curiosity that cost him his life. As an "honor man" he was detailed to work with State road gang No. 2 about 50 miles north of Fort Bragg in Medocino county. This morning the convicts prepared a blast and retired behind a boulder for safety. The dynamite did not explode and Wickett poked his head up over the boulder just in time to receive a mass of broken rock which blew off the top of his head.

He was sentenced from Los Angeles to serve eight years for forgery, and his term had half run its course.

MRS. MARYE HONORED BY RUSSIAN EMPRESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Mrs. George T. Marye, wife of the former American Ambassador at Petrograd, received yesterday a communication from the imperial court advising her that the badge of distinction of the Russian Red Cross had been conferred upon her by the Empress Maria Feodorovna. This is said to be the first time this honor has been accorded any but a Russian.

The decoration was given in recognition of Mrs. Marye's devoted labors in behalf of sick and wounded soldiers in Russia from the beginning of the war until the resignation of her husband from his diplomatic post.

Before departing from Petrograd Ambassador and Mrs. Marye were presented with the Alexander Nevsky decoration, which is said to be the highest distinction ever granted a foreign plenipotentiary by the court of Russia.

EXPERT SEEKS PEAR IMMUNE FROM BLIGHT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Sept. 17.—Frank N. Myer, agricultural explorer for the United States government, arrived here yesterday on his way to Southern China to gather plants and trees that are likely to have economic value in the United States. He will seek particularly a Chinese pear immune to the blight which is destroying pear orchards in many parts of the United States. The immune pear is known to exist in Southern China. Its fruit is not good, but trees grown from its seeds may be used as stock on which to graft valuable varieties.

NEGRO REVIVALIST IS LIKE SUNDAY; FREED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALEM (Or.) Sept. 17.—With the declaration that "as long as Billy Sunday is permitted to deliver slang sermons, courts of justice should not seek to restrain similar activities by other evangelists," Justice of the Peace Webster here yesterday freed James E. Fray, a colored revivalist who was forcibly sent out of Silverton, Or., by a crowd of men a few days ago and subsequently arrested on charges of vagrancy and using unfit language from his pulpit.

When the decision was announced a number of white women rushed forward to congratulate Fray.

DAIRYMAN IS BURNED TRYING TO SAVE COWS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 17.—Albert Poole, owner of the Jersey Dairy Farm, situated a half mile from Marysville, received burns last night which physicians said later might prove fatal, while attempting to save his stock from a fire which completely destroyed a large barn and burned to death thirty-five head of thoroughbred Jersey cows and seven horses.

Mrs. Poole, who also was slightly burned, ran into the barn and found her husband unconscious on the floor, but succeeded in dragging him outside before the roof fell.

HUNDREDS TAKEN IN RAID.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Surprise raids on two alleged gambling houses, maintained, according to the police, in two hotels in the so-called downtown tenderloin district, resulted late yesterday in the arrest of 230 men. Four men were booked at police headquarters as "keepers." All were released on bail.

EDITOR'S BODY FOUND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALEM (Or.) Sept. 17.—The body of Leland G. Hendricks, managing editor of the Oregon Daily Statesman, was found in the Willamette River here yesterday. He had been missing since Friday, when he went swimming.

THE LOS ANGELES ADVERTISING SCORE.

In printing the advertising records of all the daily and Sunday newspapers in Los Angeles every day, The Times does not attempt to mislead or deceive its readers by using figures that concern only certain kinds of advertising. It boldly publishes the figures of all classes of advertising printed in each local newspaper.

The juggling of figures is left to those newspapers that dare not tell the whole truth and that have not the courage or fairness to make honest comparisons.

For the week ending Sunday, September 16, the Los Angeles newspapers published the following number of lines of advertising (300 agate lines make one column:)

	Display advs.	Want advs.	Total.	Times' lead.
First—Los Angeles Times ...	148,932	88,018	236,950	
Second morning paper	127,400	61,488	188,888	48,062
Third morning paper	116,088	22,834	138,922	98,028
First evening paper	114,366	14,756	129,122	107,828
Second evening paper	109,452	12,712	122,164	114,786
Third evening paper	52,080	2,996	55,076	181,874

Belgian Relief.

ASK MILLIONS FOR CHILDREN.

Another Appeal to American Generosity Issued.

War's Effects Hardest Upon Rising Generation.

Another Year of Hostilities, Commission Belief.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Believing that the war will continue at least another full year, the Commission for Relief in Belgium announced today that it faces the necessity of asking and soon will ask the American people to give $1,000,000 every month in order to avert widespread sickness and death from lack of proper food.

To date, the United States has contributed an average of less than $500,000 a month, while the commission's purchases in this country, through funds provided from other countries, have lately averaged more than $10,000,000 a month.

W. L. Honnold, who has just arrived in New York to succeed Capt. J. F. Lucey as director of the commission in America, after having filled a similar position in London, says:

MILLION A MONTH.

"If the children of Belgium and Northern France are to grow to healthy maturity they must be provided with more food than is supplied them, and to this end the Commission for Relief in Belgium will soon ask the people of the United States to give at least $1,000,000 monthly toward the cost of a special meal which will be served every day in the schools."

Just before he sailed for America, Mr. Honnold inspected conditions in the occupied areas and he comes here convinced that the commission must increase its activities on behalf of the children, and, particularly, must combat an alarming increase of tubercular troubles among both children and adults. Mr. Honnold adds:

"I am sure that the plight of the children will appeal strongly to the charitable instincts of the American people and that they will gladly support us in meeting this insistent call of humanity.

FOODSTUFF FIGURES.

"Since it is the opinion of the commission that the war will continue for at least another year, relief must be afforded for a corresponding period. This means that the commission, which has now been in operation two years, will probably have to deliver during the next year about 1,250,000 tons of foodstuffs into Belgium and Northern France, calling for an expenditure of more than $150,000,000. A large portion of the population, say 5,000,000 people, owing to the cessation of export and import trade, are wholly or partially destitute and have to be provided with food free of charge. This class will call for fully $60,000,000 of charity in the coming year, or more than $5,000,000 per month. It would seem, therefore, that the more adequate feeding of the children, now so urgently calling for additional funds, offers an opportunity for further generosity which the American people cannot but welcome.

HEALTH CONDITIONS.

"The commission has lately made a thorough investigation of health conditions in Belgium and Northern France to determine the degree of success that has attended its operations. Dr. William Palmer Lucas of the medical department of the University of California, who undertook this investigation, spent three months in close association with Belgian physicians and health authorities and arrived at some interesting conclusions. He reports that the agricultural class, which has been able directly or indirectly to secure a sufficiency of foodstuffs, is, broadly speaking, in a normal state of health. The same may be said of the well-to-do classes. On the other hand, the high prices obtaining for native products have made it practically impossible for laborers and minor commercial people to secure the necessary supplement to their pro rata of the commission's importations. These classes, comprising something like 5,000,000 people, generally show diminished vitality, although the infants, owing largely to the natural solicitude of the women of Belgium and to the special measures supported by the relief organization, are really above normal in general health.

LOWER BIRTH RATE.

"The improvement in infantile mortality, however, has been more than offset by a marked reduction in the birth rate, considered to be largely due to the under-nourished and anxious state of possible mothers and by an increased percentage of imperfectly developed new-born babies, the ill-nourishment of mothers being also responsible and being further reflected in a much curtailed nursing period.

"In the case of the older children belonging to the poorer classes, particularly those in the adolescent stage, there is an alarming increase in tuberculosis, due to the lower power of resistance consequent on inadequate diet. It is to correct this serious tendency that the system of school feeding is being installed, and it is this added service that will entail the extra expenditure of more than $1,000,000 per month, which, it is hoped, America will assume. Steps also are being taken, in so far as resources will permit, to deal with children outside the schools and to counteract the increase of tuberculosis among adults by special feeding and through an extension of the sanatoria of the country."

GERMAN ATTITUDE.

Asked as to the attitude of the German authorities toward the crops of the country, Mr. Honnold says the whole of the native products of Belgium have, through the intercession of the commission, been reserved for the civil population. The harvest, this year, has been a fairly good one, although the production is less than 40 per cent. of the requirements. In Northern France, owing to the absence of the men with the French army, the peasants have been incapable of planting the whole of their fields and the Germans have cultivated large areas. Herbert Hoover, chairman of the commission, effected last year an arrangement with the occupying army whereby a large part of the wheat actually raised by the people of the country, roughly one-third of their requirements, was set aside for the civil population. This arrangement has been extended to the present harvest, and, in addition, a similar quantity is now to be released by the Germans from the harvest resulting through their own exertions.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Freezing Point Reached in Several Middle Western States.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 17.—Chicago today enjoyed what would have been an ideal late October day, with a maximum temperature of 58 deg. and sunshine. All the Middle West continues cool, but the Ohio Valley is warm again and Eastern States were a few degrees higher than yesterday. Several Mid-Western States reached the freezing point last night. Very little rain fell anywhere.

Temperatures elsewhere, as officially reported by the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Abilene, Tex.	86	..
Boise, Idaho	88	56
Boston, Mass.	64	..
Buffalo, N. Y.	62	..
Calgary, Alberta	80	..
Denver, Colo.	72	..
Des Moines, Iowa	60	..
Dodge City, Kan.	72	..
Duluth, Minn.	52	..
Durango, Colo.	74	..
Eureka, Cal.	58	50
Flagstaff, Ariz.	70	38
Fresno, Cal.	88	56
Galveston, Tex.	80	..
Havre, Mont.	78	..
Helena, Mont.	76	42
Huron, S. D.	64	..
Independence, Cal.	86	48
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	..
Kamloops, B. C.	78	..
Kansas City, Mo.	66	..
Knoxville, Tenn.	78	..
Los Angeles, Cal.	72	54
Memphis, Tenn.	76	..
Montreal, Quebec	64	..
Moorhead, Minn.	60	..
Mt. Wilson, Cal.	..	61
New Orleans, La.	80	..
New York, N. Y.	62	..
North Head, Wash.	54	54
North Platte, Neb.	66	..
Oklahoma City, Okla.	86	..
Omaha, Neb.	62	..
Pasadena, Cal.	..	49
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	64
Pittsburgh, Pa.	72	..
Pomona, Cal.	..	48
Portland, Or.	74	56
Rapid City, S. D.	76	..
Red Bluff, Cal.	82	52
Redlands, Cal.	..	53
Reno, Nev.	84	56
Riverside, Cal.	..	47
Roseburg, Or.	70	52
Roswell, N. M.	78	..
St. Louis, Mo.	66	..
St. Paul, Minn.	56	..
Sacramento, Cal.	82	..
Salt Lake City, Utah	80	..
Santa Barbara, Cal.	..	51
San Bernardino, Cal.	..	52
San Diego, Cal.	68	60
San Francisco, Cal.	60	54
San Luis Obispo, Cal.	68	50
Seattle, Wash.	68	50
Sheridan, Wyo.	74	..
Spokane, Wash.	82	48
Swift Current, Sask.	76	..
Tampa, Fla.	90	..
Tonopah, Nev.	76	58
Tucson, Ariz.	96	..
Washington, D. C.	74	..
Williston, N. D.	64	..
Winnemucca, Nev.	88	52
Yuma, Ariz.	100	74

In Mourning.

WILSON GOES SOUTH FOR HOWE FUNERAL

POLITICS IN ABEYANCE UNTIL PRESIDENT'S RETURN.

Rites Over Sister will be Held Today at Columbia, S. C.—Meets Relatives at Trenton, N. J., with Body—Will Return to Summer White House Tomorrow.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LONG BRANCH (N. J.) Sept. 17.—President and Mrs. Wilson left here at 2 o'clock this afternoon for Columbia, S. C., to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Annie E. Howe, who died yesterday in New London, Ct. The services will be held tomorrow in the First Presbyterian Church, Columbia, and Mr. Wilson will return here Tuesday afternoon.

All arrangements for political conferences here are being held in abeyance during the President's absence.

Accompanied by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the White House physician, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson went by automobile this afternoon from Long Branch to Trenton, N. J., to meet other relatives of Mrs. Howe, who are taking the body to Columbia. The President will leave for Long Branch at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow.

STANFORD RELATIVE MAY RECOVER FUND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The suit of Walter L. Hanson of San Diego, Cal., a grand nephew of the late Leland Stanford, founder of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, that seeks to have set aside an assignment by which Hansen turned over his interest in trust funds amounting to $270,000 to his mother, Mrs. Amie L. Hanson, yesterday was ordered restored to the Federal District Court calendar for trial here by a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The action had been dismissed in the lower court on the ground that Hanson had been adjudged incompetent by a court in Saratoga county, N. Y. The higher tribunal, however, held that the proceedings in Saratoga county were illegal.

At the time the suit was instituted Hanson was employed as a chauffeur by a physician in San Diego. He charged in his complaint that, after the death of his father, Walter Hendrick Hanson, his mother induced him to make the assignment on the promise that she would pay him $4000 a year. She failed to provide the annuity, Hanson alleged.

The incompetency proceedings were instituted, Hanson added, after he had eloped with Henrietta Reutti, an actress, to whom he was married at Newark, N. J., in 1912.

ANGELENO TRUST WITNESS.

Agent of Plumber's Supply House Witness in Salt Lake.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 17.—James Mellinger, a master plumber of Longmont, Colo., was the first witness called yesterday in the government's criminal proceedings against several master plumbers of Utah for alleged violation of the Sherman law. Mellinger testified that he was dismissed from the National Association of Master Plumbers because he refused to pool profits and that thereafter he found it difficult to purchase supplies.

W. E. Meyers of Los Angeles, representative of a wholesale plumber's supply house, testified that he "never dared to sell a man outside the association openly," in Salt Lake, but that he did business privately with non-members.

Heterogeneous.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN THE SLAV CAPITAL.

Hotels in Petrograd are Crowded to Utmost Capacity, Prices are at the Top Notch, and the Rouble has no Fixed Value—Entire Country Strongly Organized for the War.

BY PERCEVAD GIBBON.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

[Since the outbreak of the great war very little has been permitted to pass through by the double-censor established both in Russia and England. In the following article one of the foremost continental writers portrays a truthful picture as to what is going on behind the scenes in the capital of the Slavs.]

PETROGRAD, Aug. 10. — The train from the outer world, which is due to arrive at the Finland station at 10 o'clock in the evening, is commonly delayed at Bielo Ostrov, where the last examination of passports, pockets and baggage takes place; so that it may be 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning before one is finally decanted from the superheated cars to the dreary chill of the long, ill-lit platforms, which constitute the traveler's first view of Petrograd.

If the time of year happens to be November, of course, there is snow; the doors of the station hall, being opened, let in a knife-edge of wind and a driving dust of dry snow. Around the shrine, with its painted saint, which is a feature of all Russian stations, the long, thin candles sway and flicker in the gusts.

THE PORTER'S "GRAFT."

Without, the little one-horse sleighs, which do duty as cabs, plunge and maneuver alongside the curb like tossing boats—like pirate craft, in effect, for each fur-swaddled istvostchik, who takes up a stranger at the station counts on a fare from four to six times higher than that to which he is entitled. It is your porter's business to make a bargain for you; but his interest is with the cab man, and in weariness and disgust you surrender, climb in, and are whirled away toward the hotel you have named.

IN SEARCH OF A BED.

You have been searched at Haparanda, at Karungi, at Bielo Ostrov; you have filled in forms demanding quaint and intimate particulars of your past, present and future; you have shown and accounted for your shirts, the contents of your pockets and the state of your mind. You have lived in a train and a strong draft for a week at least, and now the vision of the hotel at which you design to stay is suddenly overwhelmingly attractive—a bed that doesn't rattle and jolt, a bath, food and quiet.

You have, of course, wired from Karungi to make sure of a room; it is with the gladness of a shipwrecked man climbing ashore that you step from the sleigh and cross the scraped sidewalk to the tall revolving doors which withhold your haven. The big man in uniform, whose mission in life it is to make that door revolve, salutes you. "Nummer niet!" he says. "There is no room!"

"But I wired," you protest. He shrugs. "Where's the clerk?"

GERMAN FORBIDDEN.

The night clerk is there, waiting for you on his side of the long mahogany counter, over which hangs the ritual notice warning you not to speak German, and not to try to telephone in any language but Russian. He is a man made as with a spoke-shave, suave and rounded in every contour, curled like an Assyrian bull, and polite—polite as a bunco steerer.

"I wired from Karungi for a room," you begin. "My name is So-and-So." But already hope is oozing from you; you see him putting on his little air of gentle and you perceive that he does it with infinitely regretful helplessness, and the ease that comes from long practice. You probably argue and protest, but the fact that beats you is that there is no room, there is not even a bed in a bathroom or pantry, the place is jammed to the roof.

Petrograd is full as it never has been before; at the best of times this capital of normally 2,000,000 people has less hotel accommodation than an American or English town of 100,000. So, baffled, you return through the revolving doors to the outer darkness and the waiting vehicle, and set off to try the other hotels, one by one.

With luck you get a bed at last—in a corridor, or perhaps in a garret, from which a Tartar waiter has been evicted to make room for you, at a price which would suffice for a first-floor suite in ordinary times; without luck you will do as many scores of people must do every night—return to that dismal station whence you have come, and sit until daylight, inhaling the stove fumes in the waiting-room or walking to and fro in front of the dull gold gleam of the shrine.

THE REFUGEE MILLIONS.

Six months ago, when I was here last, the war in the west of Russia was still distant from the capital. Warsaw was intact; Vilna was still the headquarters of Russky's rear guard. What of horror and disorder the war had wrought among the civilian population was far from here; the throng upon the Nevsky Prospect had not seen the women kneeling in the snow at Warsaw, begging of the passersby. The great dining-room of the Hotel de France reflected nothing of the misery of the Jews who straggled the length of the long and awful Polish roads, who died in ditches or ate grass like beasts; the opera was open, and there was drink to be had by those who knew their way about.

Now, it is otherwise. Hindenburg's great drive, with artillery banked twenty batteries deep so that each square yard of earth had its bursting shell, has altered the geography of Russia; Warsaw and Vilna have gone the way of Brussels and Antwerp, and there are 13,000,000 refugees adrift in Russia.

From Kiev to Nijni Novgorod their distress afflicts the country. Petrograd, that was a great city of 2,000,000 people, is now a greater city by a million of added population that must, for the larger part, be fed by the contributions of the charitable; there is something in the Russian conception of the situation—something altogether too Russian and subtle for a foreigner to comprehend—which forbids their being set to work for their living.

PITIFUL STREET SCENES.

The few thousand of them who had a little money salted away, professional men, men with businesses and savings in cash and so forth, are those who clutter the hotels, and have raised the prices of rooms and apartments to three or four times the normal rates. There were rooms I had in Petrograd at the commencement of the war which cost me 200 roubles a month—say $100; when, upon my arrival a few days ago, I inquired for them again, I was told that they were vacant for the moment and could be had for 700 roubles a month—and an offer of 600 was refused. The others, those of the refugees who have got away with their skins and nothing more, wretched men, women and children whose mere existance the war has undermined and made precarious, live like birds, fed at "feeding stations" twice a day by the charities organized to that end.

There is one such station near the great railway depot which serves the Baltic Province railways. Here is a shrine to St. George of Russia, a very splendid affair, before which there are never less than half a hundred lighted candles. Ladies in the large white coifs of Russian Red Cross sisters, are busy, washing babies, serving food, giving out clothing—a great and gracious work.

Among those who come for food are always a dozen or so of lonely folk, men or women, who wait when the distribution is over, to go upon the platforms and see the arrival of the trains. They are people who have been separated, in the crush and stress of flight from the threatened areas of the war, from their families—wives who have lost their husbands and children, bewildered men who were husbands and fathers, whom war has divorced and made childless.

There are children, too, orphans for all that any one can tell, adrift upon a world that has gone bloodmad. These wait, taking their food when it is given to them, sleeping on the floor, patient and docile as only Russians, who have yet the Orient alive in their veins, can be patient, watching the incoming of the trains with indomitable hope that from some reeking third-class carriage, foul with festering humanity like a tomb, there may descend to the daylight the faces for which they watch.

And sometimes they come.

Any of the ladies will tell you of such incidents—of the quavering yell of incredulous recognition and joy that thrills the crowd like an alarm; of the spectacle of a man, crazy with gladness, tearing his way through the thronged strangers, of the strained white face, tragic with fear and hope, that meets him, and relaxes in tears of utter relief at the last.

HIGH FREIGHT RATES.

A million refugees, ranging from millionaires to penniless peasants, make a difference to any community.

One effect in Petrograd has been to help to make the rouble a coin of no fixed value.

Other things have aided: The great excess of import over exports, the disorganization of railroads, etc., have played their parts; and the result helps to make the city still further unrecognizable.

Some commodities that are scarce had increased in cost by 300 to 400 per cent.; others, equally scarce, had hardly increased at all. The rouble, that was once worth about 100 cigarettes, or a cab ride of an hour, or a lunch of two courses, or extra special consideration when presented as a douceur to the door keeper of a ministry, now varies in value two or three times a day. That is at the banks, when one changes foreign money; but what is worse is the fluctuation of prices in the shops.

A rumor strikes root among the traders that there is a block of traffic on the Archangel line, and at once values jump like fleas—values that were already exorbitant.

Sugar that costs in the morning 8d. per pound, fetches 1s. 3d. before evening; wood for fuel, with a forest at the doors of the city that stretches thence to the Bering Straits, see-saws between 5 roubles and 15 a (sazhen.)

And for a sample of fixed rates of commonplace articles, the things which ordinarily cost nothing to speak of, the penholder for writing this article, as ordinary a piece of timber as ever came out of a tree, cost fifty kopecks—say, 25 cents.

The shopkeeper has a shibboleth of explanation to which he is as faithful as a lover. He explained my penholder by the excuse that railway freights had risen.

A Russian comic paper recently had a cartoon, a man complaining of the price of a diamond dog collar, with the plausible jeweler leaning across the counter to explain to him: "You see," the jeweler was saying, reasonably, "the war has put the railway freights up so much that our diamonds are costing us more."

GUARD OF CONSERVATISM.

The truth of the matter is that Russia is organized for war in precisely the same degree as England. In both countries the hope is tenacious that the existing arrangement of life and the social order may avail to win the war, despite the enemy's miracles of national organization and solidarity. In neither country do those in charge of national destinies desire to see new elements surge into power to supersede them; in both the existing order is on its trial.

M. Goromykin, president of the Council of the Empire here, is the figurehead of the Conservatism that hopes to beat Germany without calling upon the younger and more liberal factors of the nation.

Long before this article appears in print he will have won or lost his Waterloo; the great Progressive block of the Duma is bargaining for his political head on a charger at this moment. For him and the school of thought which he represents the old Russia of tradition, with its endearing faults and disturbing virtues, is the one thing to save at all costs—Russia of the autocracy and the military oligarchy. He is an old man; for him the background of his life has been a land to which the Duma and its connotation of a growing and aspiring democracy is a novelty and an offense.

Behind him, splendid and absurd, is that indomitable Old Guard of conservatism that has not yet perceived that the Russia they adore is already a thing of the past, that the autocrat himself has given a license to democracy, that the Czar to whom their out-of-date loyalty is consecrated is himself the man to whom the enlightened Liberalism of the country looks for countenance and opportunity.

It was his order that suppressed the vodka monopoly and ordained that it should cease forever; it is he that stands at the head of younger Russia in the field; and it is the Czar, the symbol, as all kings are symbols, of the Russian people, who will lead and govern those forces that are arrayed for the overthrow of Germykin and all that he is dying in the last ditch for.

And then, perhaps, we shall see a railroad man at the head of the railroads and a business man in the Ministry of the Interior.

We might see the tracks to Archangel doubled by refugee labor—there is enough available to do the work in a couple of months.

We might see Russia tidied up and put in order for victory.

We might even see a new hotel or two in Petrograd.

But we must not expect too much!

SICK GREEK KING INTENDS TO STICK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (via London.)—Baron George Bareza, attache of the Austro-Hungarian Legation at Athens, who has arrived at Sofia, says a dispatch from that capital declares that the rumors that King Constantine may abdicate are absolutely unfounded. The King, says the attache, though a sick man, intends to remain on the throne at all costs and is becoming increasingly popular with his subjects.

Baron Bareza, who had some difficulty in reaching Sofia after his expulsion from Greece, paints Greece as wholly shut in and without the vaguest idea of the happenings in the rest of the world. He considers the situation not hopeless, however, in view of the postponement of the elections, the strong trend for neutrality at all costs, the utter loyalty of the army to the King and the army's weakness, even if Greece should be forced into war.

BLACKLIST PROTEST DECLARED PLATONIC.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Sept. 17, (via London.)—Printing several columns of dispatches from the United States about the effect of the English blacklist and the various Congressional measures taken to offset it, the Boersen Zeitung comes to the conclusion that the American protest is only "platonic" and will never go beyond high-sounding words.

The paper declares no one in Germany thinks the so-called reprisal measures by America have been taken as a return to Germany for the giving up of submarine warfare. "For really humanitarian ends," says the paper, "America never lifts a finger."

A DELIGHTFUL ACID DRINK.
Horsford's Acid Phosphate is superior to limes or lemons—more satisfying as a summer beverage. Buy a bottle.—[Advertisement.]

COLUMBIA RIVER BAR DOUBLY WE…

Bootlegging Vessels Doing a Thriving Business with Dry Oregon.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASTORIA (Or.) Sept. 17.—According to reports brought by shipping men arriving yesterday, a thriving traffic in liquor has been carried on just outside the Columbia River Bar during the past three days. Thursday, a small vessel, said to be the gasoline launch Tramp, commanded by Capt. Bob Jones, dropped anchor about four miles outside and since that time has disposed of considerable quantities of whisky and beer to fishermen from the Columbia River and the Willapa Harbor. Business has been so good that fishermen landing at Hammond … yesterday say the craft had disposed of practically all her cargo.

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The majority decided to give themselves up to the Entente allies. The commander of the allied troops replied he could not accept troops as prisoners of war who were not enemies, whereupon Gen. Hadjopoulos endeavored to take the corps to the Bulgarian side but only seventy officers and 800 men followed him to Drama.

Col. Christodoulos with his officers and men went over to the allies, taking ship to Saloniki, where they landed.

GERMAN COMMANDER D…

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM (via London, Sept. 17.)—Gen. H. E. A. Gaede, commander-in-chief of the German forces in upper Alsace, is dead after an operation, according to a telegram received from Freiburg.

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Don't wait until the last moment to bring your Sunday ads. to The Times. Be it …

SPECIAL TERMS THIS WEEK ON 3 FINE OUTFITS

$46.25
Style VI Victrola, $25. Seven double faced 75c Victor Records (14 selections) and an excellent Cabinet, just received to match, all for $46.25.
$6.25 Down $4 Per Month

$17.50
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$61.25
Style … Victrola … 7 double-faced 75c Victor Records of your own selection and an excellent Cabinet just received from the factory, to match, all for $61.25. $6.25 Down $5 Per Mo…

$82.50
Style X Victrola, in mahogany or oak, $75.00, 10 double-faced 75c records (20 selections) of your own choosing, all for $82.50.
Terms: $7.50 Down and $5.00 Per Month
SEND THE COUPON
THE WILEY B. ALLEN COMPANY,
416-418 South Broadway, Los Angeles.
Pleas mail catalogues and full particulars of your special terms on the $82.50 outfit.
Sign here ....
(Times) Address ....
416-418 South Broadway
The Wiley B. Allen Co.
Los Angeles San Francisco San Diego Portland

Washington.

BRITISH TRADE WAR MAPPE…

Free Trade to be Abandon… for Protection.

Will Divide the World in… Economic Strata.

Would End "Favored-nation" Agreement with Us.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Division of the world into economic strata separated by tariff walls … classified as allies of the British Empire, friendly neutrals, unfriendly neutrals and enemy countries … urged by the London Chamber of Commerce. To clear the ground for this world reconstruction the chamber concludes in a special report, a copy of which has just been received here, that abrogation of all "most favored nations" treaties, including that with the United States, is inevitable.

Free trade would be abandoned and a series of graded tariffs proposed, in line with the present war groupings of the nations. All imports would be divided as follows:

Wholly manufactured goods, semi-manufactured goods and articles solely used as raw material in industries; manufactured foodstuffs and raw foodstuffs. All parts of the British Empire and its allies would pay minimum duties; friendly neutrals which allow the United Kingdom most favored treatment would pay twice as much; other neutrals giving preferences to other powers and including neutrals which might be swung into the Teutonic commercial system, would pay a still greater tax, and all "enemy" countries would pay the maximum duties running up as high as 30 per cent.

Roughly, it is estimated in the report that this change from free trade to protection would net a yearly revenue of about $375,000,000.

TO COURT NEUTRALS.

Every precaution is urged in the report to assuage neutral nations to prevent them from making commercial alliances with enemy countries after the war. The difficulties are spoken of as follows:

"It must also be remembered that our allies have tariff arrangements still in force with other foreign countries, which it is assumed must be abrogated before any preferential trade arrangements can be made with the British Empire as a whole.

"In addition, the United Kingdom has 'most favored nation' clauses with certain foreign countries, including the United States. These, it is assumed, would have to be terminated, with or without compensatory advantages."

British trade domination also would be furthered under the chamber's plan by a reorganization of the consular service, anti-dumping laws, the formation of a ministry of commerce, with a seat in the Cabinet and the founding of a large central credit bank.

In addition to the discriminatory tariffs, subjects of countries not at war with Great Britain would not be allowed to live or trade in England except under license.

HORACE WHITE DEAD.

Was for Many Years One of Country's Foremost Journalists.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Horace White, for many years one of the country's foremost journalists, and an authority on financial subjects, died at his home here yesterday after a long illness. He was 82 years old.

Mr. White was a survivor of the distinguished group of New York journalists which included Charles A. Dana and Whitelaw Reid. He was a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln.

Born at Colebrook, N. H., in 1834, Mr. White was editor of the Chicago Tribune from 1864 to 1874. In 1881, he joined the staff of the New York Evening Post and was successively editorial writer, editor-in-chief, president and vice-president of the company. He retired from active newspaper work in 1903.

Three daughters survive. They are Mrs. J. M. Howells, daughter-in-law of William Dean Howells, and Miss Martha and Miss Elizabeth White.

INFANT PARALYSIS STILL SERIOUS.

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Dr. Banks announced that the Federal inspection of travel would be continued, and he advised parents against returning their children from the country until next month.

Other government physicians here on epidemic duty differed today with the assertion by local health officials that the epidemic is over and that there would be no danger of a recurrence of the plague by permitting the schools to reopen on September 25.

GARFIELD'S AVENGER DEAD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—William Jones, 65, widely known as "Bill Jones, the Avenger," because he shot at Charles J. Guiteau, assassin of President Garfield in 1881, died here yesterday. Guiteau was being taken from the Courthouse to the district jail in a carriage when Jones rode up on a horse and fired at him. The shot went wild and Jones was arrested but finally was released.

Frederick Augustus Tritle, Jr.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Sept. 17.—Frederick Augustus Tritle, Jr., 50 years old, secretary of the Arizona Non-partisan Legislative League, died here yesterday. The body will be sent to Phoenix Sunday for interment. Mr. Tritle was born in Virginia City, Nev., and had been a resident of Arizona since 1884. He was a son of F. A. Tritle, one of the Territorial Governors of Arizona, and had been prominent in Arizona politics for more than twenty years, holding numerous county and State offices.

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DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Sept. 17.—Friedrich Augustus Tritle, Jr., 50 years secretary of the Arizona Non-Partisan Legislative League, died here today. The body will be sent to Florida Sunday for interment. Mr. Tritle was born in Virginia 50 years ago, and had been a resident of Arizona since 1884. He was a son of A. F. Tritle, one of the Territorial governors of Arizona, and was prominent in Arizona politics more than twenty years, serving numerous county and State

Rich Men Victims.

(Continued from First Page.)

in the forenoon with a camera under his arm.

Within a short time, he met a woman, whose name Mr. Clabaugh declined to divulge, but who he said, is prominently known in the North Side colony. Together they sauntered through the park unconscious of the Federal agent in the discreet distance. It was Russell's plan, Clabaugh says, to obtain the confidence of the woman, place her in a compromising situation and then mulct her.

ANOTHER PLOT FOILED.

Another plot which was foiled was in the development. One of the members of the gang has been posing as a brother of Mayor Thompson. The intended victim had been lured to the Tyson apartment and lavishly entertained. The arrest nipped this plot in the bud.

There are approximately fifteen known victims of the swindling operations, many of whom live in this city, although some make their homes in New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Most of the victims paid high for their indiscretions. One man paid $40,000 in cash. A woman paid $35,000. Another paid $10,000. The smallest amount obtained was from Mrs. Regina A. Klipper of Philadelphia, who gave up $500.

It is Mrs. Klipper's testimony that is counted upon by the government to send the gang to the Federal penitentiary. Mrs. Klipper was kidnapped and spirited to Canada several weeks ago by members of the crowd, just before she was to appear as a witness against one of their number who had been previously arrested in an eastern city.

The District Attorney's office in Philadelphia notified Mrs. Klipper over the telephone that she would be called upon as a witness and that a deputy United States marshal would be sent to escort her to the Federal Building.

The wire to Mrs. Klipper's home had been tapped and before the marshal had arrived a man called representing himself as the marshal and asked her to accompany him to a train.

Mrs. Klipper awoke in Montreal where she was detained under the representation that she was being held there to prevent members of the gang reaching her.

STATEMENT OF CASE.

A government agent, discussing the case said: "Their women made a practice of mingling with the best people. Plans to enamare their victims were made far in advance. The men worked in the same way with women. The majority of the victims seem to have been women, perhaps because they would not attempt to bluff out of a situation, but would generally pay without so much trouble.

"The girls have succeeded in luring wealthy men into compromising positions with astonishing ease. The men have done almost as well with women victims. But we could not land them. They dodged us for months. Then in June we got William Butler and George Irwin. These men, we believe, are the leaders. Butler was sent to New York for prosecution, which is still pending. Irwin was held for a hearing here. He was brought before Commissioner Foote. His attorney asked and obtained a change of venue to Commissioner Mason. Irwin was released on $5000 bonds. His release was our biggest mistake. Our best government witness was Mrs. Regina A. Klipper, a wealthy young woman who had become a victim of blackmailers in Philadelphia. She had promised the Department of Justice agents in three cities to testify.

"After the release on bonds Irwin and Butler went to Philadelphia and with the aid of accomplices kidnapped Mrs. Klipper."

All of the men and women will be charged with kidnapping a government witness. Conviction carries a penalty of not more than six years' imprisonment and a fine of not more than $5000 or both. Conspiracy to obtain money carries a penalty of not more than one year and fines of not more than $10,000 or both. Conspiracy to defeat the laws of the United States are punishable by a fine of not more than $10,000 or imprisonment for not more than two years or both.

SMALL FRY PASSED UP.

The gang did not waste time with small fry. Wealthy men and wealthy women were their victims. They used attractive girls to lure men into positions where they could be blackmailed and the men of the gang performed the same kind office for wealthy and impressionable women. They maintained expensive apartments, elaborately furnished and equipped with dictaphones, hidden cameras and other contrivances, not to mention means of quickly cashing checks written under duress. The trial is expected to bring out a lurid chapter of events transpiring during the Republican national convention, when one or more prominent eastern men were mulcted of large sums.

There are at least sixty members of the "syndicate," according to the Federal officials, one-third of whom are women. Others than the eight now under arrest as the result of the raid Saturday night are expected to be in custody soon. Only three victims of the swindlers in the entire United States, Mr. Clabaugh said, had declared themselves willing to face publicity and testify against the criminals.

Detectives who made the raid said today the wardrobes of the eight arrested were replete with party gowns, seal-skin cloaks and jewels for the women, and that each of the men apparently had a dozen pairs of shoes, as many pairs of gloves and other clothing in like proportion.

Federal authorities are still searching for two additional members of the gang, but claim to have them trapped and will arrest them when the time is ripe. The round-up here was skillfully managed. The residence occupied by the gang is in the heart of a swell district. Federal operatives gained entrance and arrested two members. Fifteen other operatives were stationed outside at various points and as fast as the members appeared they were quietly gathered into the net.

Mr. Clabaugh says those held, together with others at liberty, have fleeced at least fifteen prominent men and women in Boston, Philadelphia, New York and Chicago by blackmail methods of a most modern type. He said there were many other victims who never complained, fearing the notoriety.

"The women flirted with wealthy men and then demanded money from them on threats of exposure and the men did likewise with wealthy women and made similar demands," Mr. Clabaugh asserted.

The operations of the band of alleged international swindlers lead through many cities. Its victims, according to the Federal officials, number a hundred or more. Here are some of the methods by which this amazing coterie is alleged to have mulcted its victims:

NEW YORKER A VICTIM.

An influential business man of New York, whose name is withheld by the Federal authorities, fell victim of the charms of a pretty chorus girl who was a member of the organization. The business man lavished money on her. Finally, at her suggestion, he took a trip with her to Boston. Armed with a fictitious Federal warrant several of the band descended upon the business man in a Boston hotel. He was placed under "arrest" for violation of the Mann act.

The arresting officers appeared to be bonafide agents of the government. A member of the gang volunteered to forget all about the affair for $50,000. The victim paid. He never had the slightest suspicion it was not a bonafide arrest.

Don Collins was arrested in New York as an accomplice in this swindle and was held in bonds of $50,000.

A wealthy New York jurist was induced by a pretty girl member of the band to take a motor jaunt through Connecticut. When they returned to New York the jurist found a party of "government investigators" armed with fake warrants awaiting him. The jurist, whose name is also withheld, admitted to the Federal officers in New York that he paid $28,000 in cash to the men.

William Butler, said to be one of the same organization, was arrested in Philadelphia, posing as a Federal officer and attempting to mulct Mrs. J. Bolton Winpenny, wealthy widow, out of a big sum of money. Mrs. Winpenny claimed that Butler came to her and showed her a United States warrant for the arrest of her son on a Mann-act charge.

He offered to drop the charge on the payment of $5000. When she protested she didn't have that much money, they offered to compromise for $5000. That aroused her suspicion and she took the story up to the Philadelphia District Attorney's office.

Formality.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION TO CONVENE TOMORROW.

Francis V. Keesling Likely to be Superseded by Someone Favorable to Johnson, According to the Gossip at Sacramento—Official Count for Congressional Candidates is Completed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Sept. 17.—By virtue of his position as chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, Francis V. Keesling of San Francisco will call the Republican State convention to order in the Assembly chamber of the Capitol next Tuesday morning, but according to political gossip here tonight, his tenure as presiding officer will be short lived. One of the senior members of the State Senate, it was said, will be selected as permanent chairman when the work of organizing is begun. Just who will be designated for this office was not known here tonight. With the united wing of the Republican party in admitted control it appeared a foregone conclusion that a presiding officer favorable to Gov. Johnson would be selected.

There was slight interest manifested here over the deliberations of any of the five party conventions which are to be convened Tuesday. Arrangements have been completed for their meeting places. The Progressives will hold their meetings in the rooms of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, Democrats in the Senate chamber, Socialists in the Senate Finance Committee rooms, and the Prohibitionists in the Appellate court chambers.

It was announced tonight by W. F. Mixon, chairman of the State Republican Campaign Committee, that a caucus of Republicans would be held here tomorrow night to decide on a plan of action during the convention.

OFFICIAL COUNT.

The official count of the vote cast for Congressional candidates in the various districts in the State was completed here tonight by the office of the Secretary of State. Counting of the ballots for the legislative candidates will not be completed until tomorrow. The official returns for the eleven Congressional districts follow:

First—E. H. Hart (Rep.) 19,829; C. F. Lea (Dem.) 8635; Mary M. Morgan (Soc.) 979; J. S. Ryder (Pro.) 370.

Second—J. T. Matlock (Rep.) 10,842; J. E. Raker (Dem.) 10,450.

Third—C. F. Curry (Rep.) 24,129; O. W. Kennedy (Dem.) 864; C. F. Curry (Dem.) 855; Ben Cooper (Soc.) 812.

Fourth—Julius Kahn (Rep.) 23,717; J. M. Fernald (Dem.) 4239; A. K. Gifford (Soc.) 424; H. W. Hutchinson (Pro.) 47.

FIFTH DISTRICT.

Fifth—J. I. Nolan (Rep.) 18,104; G. W. Root (Rep.) 17,744; J. I. Nolan (Dem.) 6571; G. A. Tracy (Dem.) 1999; O. A. Preston (Soc.) 707; Frederick Head (Pro.) 99.

Sixth—J. A. Elston (Rep.) 16,156; P. J. Crosby (Rep.) 12,338; G. H. Derrick (Rep.) 5501; T. C. West (Rep.) 5133; H. A. Whitney (Dem.) 3493; J. A. Elston (Prog.) 1771; Luella Twining (Soc.) 1146; H. E. Wolcott (Pro.) 284.

Seventh—W. W. Phillips (Rep.) 14,545; D. S. Church (Dem.) 11,933; H. M. McKee (Soc.) 1183; J. F. Butler (Pro.) 269.

Eighth—E. A. Hayes (Rep.) 21,015; G. S. Walker (Rep.) 9040; E. A. Hayes (Dem.) 5372; G. S. Walker (Dem.) 4313; G. S. Walker (Prog.) 11,174; Cora P. Wilson (Soc.) 895.

Ninth—Charles H. Randall (Rep.) 9783; L. L. Lostutter (Rep.) 8880; E. P. Hahn (Rep.) 47421; Charles H. Randall (Dem.) 4635; Charles H. Randall (Pro.) 3604; Charles H. Randall (Prog.) 1466; W. H. Jennings (Rep.) 1082; Ralph Criswell (Soc.) 285.

Tenth — H. Z. Osborne (Rep.) 14,871; H. S. Benedict (Rep.) 14,004; G. W. Prince (Rep.) 6869.

Sunk.

SUBMARINES TAKE TOLL OF BRITISH AND FRENCH.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MARSEILLES, Sept. 17.—The British steamer Llangers E. Buttown and Swedish Prince have been sunk by submarines. The crews of the vessels were saved and arrived here yesterday.

FRENCH SLOOPS SUNK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ST. MALO (France.) Sept. 17.—Two French sloops, the Ariel and the Jeune Union, have been sunk by German submarines. The crews were saved.

STRUCK A MINE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Consul Frost at Queenstown reported yesterday that the British Admiralty believes the British Harrison liner Counsellor, which sailed from Seattle the middle of last month and sank southwest of Galley Head, September 14, without loss of life, struck a mine. Frank Callingham, an American fireman on the ship, was reported in London dispatches as having made affidavit that the ship was torpedoed.

Economics.

HIGH PRICES ARE DUE TO WHEAT SHORTAGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Charges by Commissioner Hartigan of the New York Bureau of Weights and Measures that price manipulation by Chicago traders is responsible for soaring wheat prices were characterized as absurd yesterday by prominent members of the Chicago Board of Trade.

"The United States wheat crop is 400,000,000 bushels short," said J. P. Griffin, president of the board. "The Canadian crop is 150,000,000 bushels short and the European crops are below the average. The advance in wheat prices is due to the law of supply and demand and that only. It is absurd to suggest that a group of men could even momentarily control so vast a commodity as wheat."

Hartigan's charges were made in an appeal to the Federal Trade Commission at Washington for an investigation.

UTAH PROGRESSIVES AND DEMOCRATS FUSE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 17.—The Progressive Congressional Committee, after a protracted dispute over the question of indorsing Congressman J. H. Mays as a candidate to succeed himself, voted yesterday to indorse him. Mays, who was elected on the Progressive-Democratic fusion ticket two years ago, was nominated by the Democratic convention last month. Yesterday's action completes fusion between the Democrats and Progressives on State and Congressional tickets.

Try Murine Remedy
For Red, Weak, Watery Eyes, Granulated Eyelids.

Peace Conference.

(Continued from First Page.)

negotiated but not signed with various republics of the southern continent.

It is in part because of the influence it will have on South America that such distinguished consideration has been given to the Mexican agents. Secretary Lansing received them in New York, the President exchanged visits with them here and assigned his yacht to their service, and now it is learned that Assistant Secretary of State Phillips and Counsellor Polk of the State Department will call at New London during the next few days. Within ten days or two weeks, Secretary Lansing will come here. Such consideration rarely has been shown to foreign representatives in other negotiations to which the United States has been a party.

TO EXCHANGE PROPOSALS.

The commissioners, beginning tomorrow, will exchange proposals for the settlement of the various questions which have been discussed at length. The points to be considered have been determined upon, among them the responsibility of Mexico in the matter of protection of the American border should Gen. Pershing's troops be withdrawn. Both commissions have received new instructions based upon the views exchanged. The Mexicans are opposed to any form of intervention, such as the establishment of a zone within which American troops might operate and are disposed to favor the suggestion that they create a constabulary charged with the special duty of protecting the American border. The constabulary plan appealed to the American commissioners but before formally approving it they will have to be assured of Carranza's ability and purpose to organize it and put it into service.

Industry.

MEXICAN LABOR A TEXAS NEED.

Thousands, Half-famished, are Pouring into State.

Men, Women and Children Used in Cotton Fields.

After Drawing Their Wages Prosperity Commences.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LAREDO (Tex.) Sept. 8.—As an example of the wonderful drawing powers of the American dollar it is interesting to note that thousands of half-famished Mexican laborers are pouring into Texas and are being sent by special trains to the more interior parts of the State, where they find ready employment upon the farms at picking cotton. The demand for these laborers is so great that they are employed as fast as they cross the Rio Grande. Men, women and children are gathered up and placed upon the trains and shipped to the fields where the fleecy staple is waiting to be gathered. Each week five or six special trains are run from Laredo carrying Mexicans who have been employed by labor agents, and similar shipments are being made from other border points.

Many of the Mexicans who are being sent from here to the cotton-growing districts came from interior points of Mexico. They bear the imprint of suffering and hardships upon their drawn faces. In a vast number of instances these seekers for work in this land of liberty and prosperity were unable to come up to the strict provisions of the United States immigration laws, but the fact that work is awaiting them in Texas at good pay has always been taken into consideration in admitting this element of newcomers. Then again, thousands of the Mexicans who cross the Rio Grande in search of work evade the immigration authorities and are thereby relieved of the necessity of giving any account of themselves.

INTERESTING STUDY.

These lowly, hunger-pinched people from the land of the sand and the cactus afford a most interesting study from the time of their entrance to Texas until they are ready to return to the border, or perhaps to their old home in Mexico for a brief visit. They enter this country with their worldly possessions done up in a blanket. They are half clad in the cheapest kind of thin cotton goods, their only footwear is sandals, upon the heads of the men are high-topped, conical sombreros, and drawn about the head and shoulders of the women are serapes. Tortillas, beans and chili peppers have furnished them their chief sustenance throughout their lives.

No sooner do these copper-colored laborers begin work in the cotton fields than the transformation of their method of living begins. They are quick to grasp American ways. From their first earnings they replace their sandals with shoes, they discard their white cotton trousers and shabby skirts for more modern and expensive apparel. The average Mexican peon takes an everlasting pride in his sombrero and this headpiece is usually retained until he has become thoroughly Americanized. He is certain to come through the first and perhaps the second cotton-picking season with it, but by degrees his pride in the big hat lessens and it finally goes into the discard along with those things that had identified him with the life of the masses of the people in his native country.

RATE OF WAGES.

To these Mexicans the cotton fields of Texas are a land of "milk and honey." Even in normal, peaceful times their rate of wages in Mexico ranged from 12 cents to 37 cents and in a few instances, where employed in industries, as high as $1 per day, all in the money of the country, which formerly had a value of about one-half United States money. Women and children can pick cotton as well as the men, and usually the entire Mexican family is employed in the field in Texas. An average family of husband, wife and three children are easily able to pick a total of 500 to 1000 pounds of seed cotton per day, for which they are paid at the rate of 75 cents to $1 per 100 pounds, or a total of $7 to $10 per day in good American money. It is little wonder that the troubled, careworn faces of these newcomers from across the border quickly take on a new and bright appearance when they have worked a few days in the cotton fields. Viva, America! they exclaim! Hurrah for this land of liberty and plenty!

To witness the head of one of these families, who is just over from the distressed republic, and who has perhaps never had more than a dollar in his possession at one time, receive the money for the first week's labor of himself and family upon a cotton plantation in this State is a rare entertainment. If paid in check he goes to the local bank to get it cashed. He may have a dim, uncertain idea that he is to receive more money than he was ever paid for his labor in Mexico, but he is usually absolutely astounded when the man behind the little grating counts out a handful of currency and a bag of silver in settlement for the week's labor.

THE REVELATION.

"Cuanto?" asks the Mexican.

"Forty-eight dollars," replies the bank clerk.

To the poor Mexican and his helpmeet of a devoted wife this coming into so much wealth, after all their years of suffering and poverty, is almost unbelievable.

"Juan, can it be so?" the wife asks.

"Have I not the money?" Juan replies.

Crossing herself, the woman mumbles:

"The Lord be praised!"

It is the beginning of a new life for the family. New and American-made clothes are bought, the first thing. They change their daily bill of fare to more substantial food than tortillas and beans. They throw off the look of suffering and oppression that had been stamped upon their countenances and upon the forms and faces of their forefathers. Week after week passes. The flood of money continues to pour into their pockets. They pick up a word of English here and there and lo! and behold! they are pretty well Americanized by the close of the cotton season.

In some instances these imported Mexicans quickly display evidences of thrift; they rent farm land and become citizens of this country. In most cases, however, they take the money that they have made during the cotton-picking season and spend part of it for a return trip to the border or perhaps for a visit to their own people in Mexico. By next season, perhaps, their money is gone, and they return to the cotton fields to obtain the money for another period of plenty.

COLIMA TAKEN BY DIAZ PARTISAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Sept. 17.—A letter received here from the Interior of Mexico by an influential Mexican resident of Douglas states that Gen. Medina Barron, formerly a Federal commander in Sonora under Diaz, is now in command of the legalista army on the west coast of Mexico and has captured the State of Colima and a large portion of the State of Michoacan.

The letter adds that no particular man is favored for the Presidency by the faction, but many members favor Felix Diaz, nephew of the former dictator. The party is described as desirous of a policy of non-interference on the part of the United States with respect to its opposition to Gen. Carranza.

PRISON ROAD TO SUCCESS.

Good Jobs Await Philippine Convicts on Release.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Prison communities in the Philippines, in which many of the methods of reform put into effect by Warden Thomas Mott Osborne at Sing Sing have been adopted, provide a road to success for the prisoners, who find good jobs awaiting them upon their discharge, according to Dr. Walter H. Dade, director of the Bureau of Prisoners in the Philippines, who described his work in the islands. Dr. Dade was in the city yesterday on his way to attend the American prison congress at Buffalo, which will be opened October 7.

Two of the principal institutions under the direction of Dr. Dade are the Bilibid Prison and the Iwahig penal colony. At the former the honor system is highly developed, he said, the prisoners hold their own court and prisoner police, armed, maintain order among their fellows. At the penal colony the prisoners follow agricultural pursuits under government patronage, and they live with their wives in their own houses, rearing and educating their children. Prisoners may remain at the colony after their terms have expired if they choose, Dr. Dade said.

LABORATORY WILL EXAMINE WATER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—A railroad car equipped with a modern laboratory and living quarters for public health service officers soon will be put in commission by the government and sent over the country to examine sources of water supplied by railroads or other interstate common carriers to passengers. This announcement was made by Acting Secretary of the Treasury Newton.

MEXICO MILDLY CELEBRATES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Sept. 17.—Mexican Independence Day was celebrated in Northern Mexico in an unusually mild manner except at Saltillo, where an elaborate programme was carried out.

UTAH TRAINING CAMP CLOSES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 17.—The Fort Douglas' citizens military training camp which opened August 21 closed yesterday. The various States represented at the camp formed organizations for representation at a camp next year.

Maternity! The Word of Words

It is written into life's expectations that motherhood is the one sublime accomplishment. And if there is anything, no matter how slight, her apparent trivial it may seem, if it can aid, help, assist or in any way comfort the expectant mother, it is a blessing. And such is a remedy called "Mother's Friend." You apply it over the abdomen, it is gently rubbed on the surface, and makes the muscles pliant; this relieves the strain on the ligaments, natural expansion takes place without undue effect upon the nerves. And as the time approaches, the mind has gone through a period of repose, of gentle expectancy, and this has an unquestioned influence upon the future child. That this is true is evidenced by the fact that three generations of mothers have used and recommended "Mother's Friend." Ask your nearest druggist for a bottle of this splendid remedy. He will get it for you. And then write to Bradfield Regulator Co., 427 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for a most interesting book of information to prospective mothers. It is mailed free. Write today. It is a book you will enjoy.

$5 FULL SET OF TEETH $5

Best set (same below) $5.00
Gold Crowns, 22k (Moderate) 4.00
Bridge Work (Tooth) 4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlays (Gold) 1.00
Silver Fillings (Cement) 50c
Painless Extracting (Painless) 50c
All Work Guaranteed for 10 Years
GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A SPECIALTY
The only private dentistry in Los Angeles doing cash work upon strictly ethical and modern principles. Not a new concern. A private, permanent office, with experienced operators that have been in this office for the past 12 years. Every modern instrument and equipment to insure your work to be the best.
References—Citizens Nat. Bank, Farmelee-Dohrmann Co. and thousands of patients in Southern Cal.
FREE EXAMINATION
DENTISTRY
My years of success in my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisements.
Don't Be Misled
Be sure you are in the right office.
Open Night and Day.
Dr. J. Arthur Jones
Formerly Yale Dentists
Phone F2044 444 So. Broadway

The Times completely overwhelms and submerges every other newspaper in Los Angeles in the volume of classified and display advertising printed every month in the year. This is due to the undeniable fact that The Times gets its advertising patrons quicker and better results than any other local medium.

Everyman's Duty—

It is the duty of every man to make a will in which proper provision is made for the disposal of all forms of property in the event of death. This is a duty that should be attended to now—in fairness to those who will be dependent should the head of the family pass away.

Our Trust Department specializes in matters connected with the correct drawing of wills and offers its services to those who have not yet attended to this very important duty. You are invited to consult with us regarding your will.

Our Savings Department pays 4% Compound Interest on deposits of one dollar or more.

Branch at Second and Spring Streets — The Bank for Everybody — LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK — 6th and Spring Sts. — Branch at Pico St. and Grand Ave.

CAPITAL, $1,500,000 (SAVINGS—COMMERCIAL—TRUST) SURPLUS, $1,500,000

"The Store With a Conscience"

At any price VALUE always!

It is said that we are offering the largest values in Los Angeles this fall. At least we know this—no one is offering more. One of the reasons for this is that we present nationally known, long established makes that the manufacturers are proud to put their names on.

J. W. Gilmwood
Broadway at Sixth

At the YOUNG MEN'S STORE

(Only store in Los Angeles exclusively devoted to Young Men's clothes—next to our regular store, Bdwy. and 6th.)

Hart Schaffner & Marx
FALL DESIGNS

Varsity 55 Suits
and
Varsity 600 O'coats

Some mighty clever new ideas in pinch-backs and SPORT suits.

See the military patch-pocket novelties—appeal to athletic fellows.

Distinctive patterns and fabrics.

Different lapels and coat-buttonings.

Smart Hat-styles for fall
Stetsons and $3.00 Hill-tops
—flat set military brims, but not too military either.

Uncommon colors and patterns
Shirts for Autumn
Manhattans, Arrows and Our Own Creations
$1.50 to $10.

Dutchess famous Trousers.
Think of fall underwear—Wrights'.
And some new neckwear.

Motor Apparel
in our Down Stairs Store

Stewart $25 SUITS $15
321 West Third St. 2nd Floor
Take Elevator—Save $10

HOTPOINT VACUUM CLEANER
$1 A WEEK
$1.00 Per Week
ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY CO.
718 West 3rd St.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Main 9469 F9469

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One proves it.

Expert Prediction.

SEES WAR'S END IN FIVE YEARS.

"Estimate of Situation" Issued by Navy League.

To Continue to Exhaustion, Says Col. Thompson.

Ultimate Defeat of Germany Figured as Outcome.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 17.—"The war in Europe will last five years yet," says Col. Robert M. Thompson, president of the Navy League of the United States. "It seems to be fashionable just now to prognosticate the end of the war. I believe, however, my forecast is based upon better information than that of most of my rivals.

"One of the most reliable experts of the Navy League has spent a year in Europe since the war began. He is a man who has devoted a lifetime to the study of military problems. His judgment of military organization should be the best. He believes the war will end about 1921.

"This conclusion is reached from an 'estimate of the situation' in Europe. It is pointed out that the contenders are completely deadlocked at present. After two years of fighting there is almost no advantage to one side or the other. The offensive still shifts from one antagonist to the other, as does the defensive. The determination and confidence of neither are materially shaken.

"History tends to prove that wars are decided quickly by a demonstration of superior strength on the part of one contestant, or that they must be fought through many years until a participant is entirely exhausted.

REAL STRUGGLE JUST BEGUN.

"In the present war the ability of neither antagonist to push home a quick victory is apparent. It may, therefore, be taken that the struggle toward exhaustion is but just begun.

"The information in the possession of the league," continued Col. Thompson, "would lead to the conclusion that the defeat of Germany is inevitable. It will, however, require a long time to establish a dominance over the allies of that nation to drive her back inside her own borders. It will take much fighting to expel the Germans from France and Belgium.

"This accomplishment should take some two years. When it is made a reality the actual struggle for mastery will have but begun. Germany within her own borders, with her lines thus greatly shortened, with the responsibility for directing and provisioning her less efficient allies gone, will be most formidable.

"Germany has pretty well demonstrated her ability to live within herself—to produce the necessities of life for her own people. Her ability to do this is increasing with each year she faces the necessity.

GERMAN RESOURCEFULNESS.

"Early in the war it was held that Germany must soon be without some indispensable necessity for its continuance. It was pointed out that cotton is the principal factor in the manufacture of smokeless powder and that Germany could not grow cotton. But Germany found a substitute. It was shown that Germany would not be able to get rubber for her automobile tires and that her roads would not survive an iron tire. But German trucks are now running on iron and transportation continues.

"Germany seems to have proven that she has within herself the means for carrying on the war indefinitely. Battling within her own borders, she will die very slowly. It should take three years after she is driven back to those borders.

"If the war lasts five years longer the United States, if she acts wisely, will be given just that much more time to get ready for the many emergencies that may come at its close. In that time of world readjustment, crises are sure to arise which no man can foresee. If America then is prepared, if she has a strength fitting a nation of her rank, she may face those tumultuous times with confidence and play a part in world affairs that will make her people proud of their citizenships."

HUGHES WOMEN WILL TOUR TO THE COAST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—William R. Willcox, chairman of the Republican National Committee, last night announced the personnel of the National Women's Campaign Committee, the women who will accompany the "Hughes campaign train" that will leave this city on October 2.

Entirely financed and managed by women, the train will carry as speechmakers, it was stated, women writers, orators and workers who are leaders in their fields of labor "on Americanization, emigration, education, protection of women, probation, etc." Among them are Mrs. Raymond Robins, Miss Mary Dreier, Miss Helen Todd, Miss Frances Keller and Miss Maude Miner.

The train will tour twenty-eight States, from Massachusetts to the Pacific Coast, returning to this city November 4. It will carry both suffragettes and anti-suffrage women. Men will preside over the meetings and the issues presented will be national.

In Accordance.

TO HONOR CONVICT.

Los Angeles Inmate of San Quentin Gets Outside Burial Because He Lost His Life in Explosion While Working With Road Gang.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN QUENTIN, Sept. 17.—Because he lost his life as the result of an accident, while he was an enforced employee of the State, L. J. Wickett, 40 years old, an inmate of San Quentin prison, will not be buried like other convicts in the prison cemetery.

With an escort of his fellow convicts, Wickett will be accorded a funeral at the expense of the State, and will be interred in some outside burial ground, yet to be chosen.

It was Wickett's curiosity that cost him his life. As an "honor man" he was detailed to work with State road gang No. 2 about 50 miles north of Fort Bragg in Medocino county. This morning the convicts prepared a blast and retired behind a boulder for safety. The dynamite did not explode and Wickett poked his head up over the boulder just in time to receive a mass of broken rock which blew off the top of his head.

He was sentenced from Los Angeles to serve eight years for forgery, and his term had half run its course.

MRS. MARYE HONORED BY RUSSIAN EMPRESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Mrs. George T. Marye, wife of the former American Ambassador at Petrograd, received yesterday a communication from the imperial court advising her that the badge of distinction of the Russian Red Cross had been conferred upon her by the Empress Maria Feodorovna. This is said to be the first time this honor has been accorded any but a Russian.

The decoration was given in recognition of Mrs. Marye's devoted labors in behalf of sick and wounded soldiers in Russia from the beginning of the war until the resignation of her husband from his diplomatic post.

Before departing from Petrograd Ambassador and Mrs. Marye were presented with the Alexander. Nevsky decoration, which is said to be the highest distinction ever granted a foreign plenipotentiary by the court of Russia.

EXPERT SEEKS PEAR IMMUNE FROM BLIGHT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Sept. 17.—Frank N. Myer, agricultural explorer for the United States government, arrived here yesterday on his way to Southern China to gather plants and trees that are likely to have economic value in the United States. He will seek particularly a Chinese pear immune to the blight which is destroying pear orchards in many parts of the United States. The immune pear is known to exist in Southern China. Its fruit is not good, but trees grown from its seeds may be used as stock on which to graft valuable varieties.

NEGRO REVIVALIST IS LIKE SUNDAY; FREED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALEM (Or.) Sept. 17.—With the declaration that "as long as Billy Sunday is permitted to deliver slang sermons, courts of justice should not seek to restrain similar activities by other evangelists," Justice of the Peace Webster here yesterday freed James E. Fray, a colored revivalist who was forcibly sent out of Silverton, Or., by a crowd of men a few days ago and subsequently arrested on charges of vagrancy and using unfit language from his pulpit.

When the decision was announced a number of white women rushed forward to congratulate Fray.

DAIRYMAN IS BURNED TRYING TO SAVE COWS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 17.—Albert Poole, owner of the Jersey Dairy Farm, situated a half mile from Marysville, received burns last night which physicians said later might prove fatal, while attempting to save his stock from a fire which completely destroyed a large barn and burned to death thirty-five head of thoroughbred Jersey cows and seven horses.

Mrs. Poole, who also was slightly burned, ran into the barn and found her husband unconscious on the floor, but succeeded in dragging him outside before the roof fell.

HUNDREDS TAKEN IN RAID.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Surprise raids on two alleged gambling houses, maintained, according to the police, in two hotels in the so-called downtown tenderloin district, resulted late yesterday in the arrest of 230 men. Four men were booked at police headquarters as "keepers." All were released on bail.

EDITOR'S BODY FOUND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALEM (Or.) Sept. 17.—The body of Leland G. Hendricks, managing editor of the Oregon Daily Statesman, was found in the Willamette River here yesterday. He had been missing since Friday, when he went swimming.

THE LOS ANGELES ADVERTISING SCORE.

In printing the advertising records of all the daily and Sunday newspapers in Los Angeles every day, The Times does not attempt to mislead or deceive its readers by using figures that concern only certain kinds of advertising. It boldly publishes the figures of all classes of advertising printed in each local newspaper.

The juggling of figures is left to those newspapers that dare not tell the whole truth and that have not the courage or fairness to make honest comparisons.

For the week ending Sunday, September 10, the Los Angeles newspapers published the following number of lines of advertising (300 agate lines make one column:)

	Display advs.	Want advs.	Total.	Times' lead.
First—Los Angeles Times ...	148,932	88,018	236,950	
Second morning paper	127,400	61,488	188,888	48,062
Third morning paper	116,088	22,834	138,922	98,028
First evening paper	114,366	14,756	129,122	107,828
Second evening paper	109,452	12,712	122,164	114,786
Third evening paper	52,080	2,996	55,076	181,874

Belgian Relief.

ASK MILLIONS FOR CHILDREN.

Another Appeal to American Generosity Issued.

War's Effects Hardest Upon Rising Generation.

Another Year of Hostilities, Commission Belief.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Believing that the war will continue at least another full year, the Commission for Relief in Belgium announced today that it faces the necessity of asking and soon will ask the American people to give $1,000,000 every month in order to avert widespread sickness and death from lack of proper food.

To date, the United States has contributed an average of less than $500,000 a month, while the commission's purchases in this country, through funds provided from other countries, have lately averaged more than $10,000,000 a month.

W. L. Honnold, who has just arrived in New York to succeed Capt. J. F. Lucey as director of the commission in America, after having filled a similar position in London, says:

MILLION A MONTH.

"If the children of Belgium and Northern France are to grow to healthy maturity they must be provided with more food than is supplied them, and to this end the Commission for Relief in Belgium will soon ask the people of the United States to give at least $1,000,000 monthly toward the cost of a special meal which will be served every day in the schools."

Just before he sailed for America, Mr. Honnold inspected conditions in the occupied areas and he comes here convinced that the commission must increase its activities on behalf of the children, and, particularly, must combat an alarming increase of tubercular troubles among both children and adults. Mr. Honnold adds:

"I am sure that the plight of the children will appeal strongly to the charitable instincts of the American people and that they will gladly support us in meeting this insistent call of humanity.

FOODSTUFF FIGURES.

"Since it is the opinion of the commission that the war will continue for at least another year, relief must be afforded for a corresponding period. This means that the commission, which has now been in operation two years, will probably have to deliver during the next year about 1,250,000 tons of foodstuffs into Belgium and Northern France, calling for an expenditure of more than $150,000,000. A large portion of the population, say 5,000,000 people, owing to the cessation of export and import trade, are wholly or partially destitute and have to be provided with food free of charge. This class will call for fully $60,000,000 of charity in the coming year, or more than $5,000,000 per month. It would seem, therefore, that the more adequate feeding of the children, now so urgently calling for additional funds, offers an opportunity for further generosity which the American people cannot but welcome.

HEALTH CONDITIONS.

"The commission has lately made a thorough investigation of health conditions in Belgium and Northern France to determine the degree of success that has attended its operations. Dr. William Palmer Lucas of the medical department of the University of California, who undertook this investigation, spent three months in close association with Belgian physicians and health authorities and arrived at some interesting conclusions. He reports that the agricultural class, which has been able directly or indirectly to secure a sufficiency of foodstuffs, is, broadly speaking, in a normal state of health. The same may be said of the well-to-do classes. On the other hand, the high prices obtaining for native products have made it practically impossible for laborers and minor commercial people to secure the necessary supplement to their pro rata of the commission's importations. These classes, comprising something like 5,000,000 people, generally show diminished vitality, although the infants, owing largely to the natural solicitude of the women of Belgium and to the special measures supported by the relief organization, are really above normal in general health.

LOWER BIRTH RATE.

"The improvement in infantile mortality, however, has been more than offset by a marked reduction in the birth rate, considered to be largely due to the under-nourished and anxious state of possible mothers and by an increased percentage of imperfectly developed new-born babies, the ill-nourishment of mothers being also responsible and being further reflected in a much curtailed nursing period.

"In the case of the older children belonging to the poorer classes, particularly those in the adolescent stage, there is an alarming increase in tuberculosis, due to the lower power of resistance consequent on inadequate diet. It is to correct this serious tendency that the system of school feeding is being installed, and it is this added service that will entail the extra expenditure of more than $1,000,000 per month, which, it is hoped, America will assume. Steps also are being taken, in so far as resources will permit, to deal with children outside the schools and to counteract the increase of tuberculosis among adults by special feeding and through an extension of the sanatoria of the country."

GERMAN ATTITUDE.

Asked as to the attitude of the German authorities toward the crops of the country, Mr. Honnold says the whole of the native products of Belgium have, through the intercession of the commission, been reserved for the civil population. The harvest, this year, has been a fairly good one, although the production is less than 40 per cent. of the requirements. In Northern France, owing to the absence of the men with the French army, the peasants have been incapable of planting the whole of their fields and the Germans have cultivated large areas. Herbert Hoover, chairman of the commission, effected last year an arrangement with the occupying army whereby a large part of the wheat actually raised by the people of the country, roughly one-third of their requirements, was set aside for the civil population. This arrangement has been extended to the present harvest, and, in addition, a similar quantity is now to be released by the Germans from the harvest resulting through their own exertions.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Freezing Point Reached in Several Middle Western States.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 17.—Chicago today enjoyed what would have been an ideal late October day, with a maximum temperature of 58 deg. and sunshine. All the Middle West continues cool, but the Ohio Valley is warm again and Eastern States were a few degrees higher than yesterday. Several Mid-Western States reached the freezing point last night. Very little rain fell anywhere.

Temperatures elsewhere, as officially reported by the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Abilene, Tex.	86	..
Boise, Idaho	88	56
Boston, Mass.	64	..
Buffalo, N. Y.	62	..
Calgary, Alberta	80	..
Denver, Colo.	72	..
Des Moines, Iowa	60	..
Dodge City, Kan.	72	..
Duluth, Minn.	52	..
Durango, Colo.	74	..
Eureka, Cal.	58	50
Flagstaff, Ariz.	70	38
Fresno, Cal.	88	56
Galveston, Tex.	80	..
Havre, Mont.	78	..
Helena, Mont.	76	42
Huron, S. D.	64	..
Independence, Cal.	86	48
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	..
Kamloops, B. C.	78	..
Kansas City, Mo.	66	..
Knoxville, Tenn.	78	..
Los Angeles, Cal.	72	54
Memphis, Tenn.	76	..
Montreal, Quebec	64	..
Moorhead, Minn.	60	..
Mt. Wilson, Cal.	..	61
New Orleans, La.	80	..
New York, N. Y.	62	..
North Head, Wash.	54	54
North Platte, Neb.	66	..
Oklahoma City, Okla.	86	..
Omaha, Neb.	62	..
Pasadena, Cal.	..	49
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	64
Pittsburgh, Pa.	72	..
Pomona, Cal.	..	48
Portland, Or.	74	56
Rapid City, S. D.	76	..
Red Bluff, Cal.	82	52
Redlands, Cal.	..	53
Reno, Nev.	84	56
Riverside, Cal.	..	47
Roseburg, Or.	70	52
Roswell, N. M.	78	..
St. Louis, Mo.	66	..
St. Paul, Minn.	56	..
Sacramento, Cal.	82	..
Salt Lake City, Utah	80	..
Santa Barbara, Cal.	..	51
San Bernardino, Cal.	..	52
San Diego, Cal.	68	60
San Francisco, Cal.	60	54
San Luis Obispo, Cal.	68	50
Seattle, Wash.	68	50
Sheridan, Wyo.	74	..
Spokane, Wash.	82	48
Swift Current, Sask.	76	..
Tampa, Fla.	90	..
Tonopah, Nev.	76	58
Tucson, Ariz.	96	..
Washington, D. C.	74	..
Williston, N. D.	64	..
Winnemucca, Nev.	88	52
Yuma, Ariz.	100	74

In Mourning.

WILSON GOES SOUTH FOR HOWE FUNERAL

POLITICS IN ABEYANCE UNTIL PRESIDENT'S RETURN.

Rites Over Sister will be Held Today at Columbia, S. C.—Meets Relatives at Trenton, N. J., with Body—Will Return to Summer White House Tomorrow.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LONG BRANCH (N. J.) Sept. 17.—President and Mrs. Wilson left here at 2 o'clock this afternoon for Columbia, S. C., to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Annie E. Howe, who died yesterday in New London, Ct. The services will be held tomorrow in the First Presbyterian Church, Columbia, and Mr. Wilson will return here Tuesday afternoon.

All arrangements for political conferences here are being held in abeyance during the President's absence.

Accompanied by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the White House physician, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson went by automobile this afternoon from Long Branch to Trenton, N. J., to meet other relatives of Mrs. Howe, who are taking the body to Columbia. The President will leave for Long Branch at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow.

STANFORD RELATIVE MAY RECOVER FUND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The suit of Walter L. Hanson of San Diego, Cal., a grand nephew of the late Leland Stanford, founder of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, that seeks to have set aside an assignment by which Hansen turned over his interest in trust funds amounting to $370,000 to his mother, Mrs. Amie L. Hanson, yesterday was ordered restored to the Federal District Court calendar for trial here by a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The action had been dismissed in the lower court on the ground that Hanson had been adjudged incompetent by a court in Saratoga county, N. Y. The higher tribunal, however, held that the proceedings in Saratoga county were illegal.

At the time the suit was instituted Hanson was employed as a chauffeur by a physician in San Diego. He charged in his complaint that, after the death of his father, Walter Hendrick Hanson, his mother induced him to make the assignment on the promise that she would pay him $4000 a year. She failed to provide the annuity, Hanson alleged.

The incompetency proceedings were instituted, Hanson added, after he had eloped with Henrietta Reutti, an actress, to whom he was married at Newark, N. J., in 1912.

ANGELENO TRUST WITNESS.

Agent of Plumber's Supply House Witness in Salt Lake.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 17.—James Mellinger, a master plumber of Longmont, Colo., was the first witness called yesterday in the government's criminal proceedings against several master plumbers of Utah for alleged violation of the Sherman law. Mellinger testified that he was dismissed from the National Association of Master Plumbers because he refused to pool profits and that thereafter he found it difficult to purchase supplies.

W. E. Meyers of Los Angeles, representative of a wholesale plumber's supply house, testified that he "never dared to sell a man outside the association openly," in Salt Lake, but that he did business privately with non-members.

Heterogeneous.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN THE SLAV CAPITAL.

Hotels in Petrograd are Crowded to Utmost Capacity, Prices are at the Top Notch, and the Rouble has no Fixed Value—Entire Country Strongly Organized for the War.

BY PERCEVAD GIBBON.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

[Since the outbreak of the great war very little has been permitted to pass through by the double-censor established both in Russia and England. In the following article one of the foremost continental writers portrays a truthful picture as to what is going on behind the scenes in the capital of the Slavs.]

PETROGRAD, Aug. 10.—The train from the outer world, which is due to arrive at the Finland station at 10 o'clock in the evening, is commonly delayed at Bielo Ostrov, where the last examination of passports, pockets and baggage takes place; so that it may be 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning before one is finally decanted from the superheated cars to the dreary chill of the long, ill-lit platforms, which constitute the traveler's first view of Petrograd.

If the time of year happens to be November, of course, there is snow; the doors of the station hall, being opened, let in a knife-edge of wind and a driving dust of dry snow. Around the shrine, with its painted saint, which is a feature of all Russian stations, the long, thin candles sway and flicker in the gusts.

THE PORTER'S "GRAFT."

Without, the little one-horse sleighs, which do duty as cabs, plunge and maneuver alongside the curb like tossing boats—like pirate craft, in effect, for each fur-swaddled istvostchik, who takes up a stranger at the station counts on a fare from four to six times higher than that to which he is entitled. It is your porter's business to make a bargain for you; but his interest is with the cab man, and in weariness and disgust you surrender, climb in, and are whirled away toward the hotel you have named.

IN SEARCH OF A BED.

You have been searched at Haparanda, at Karungi, at Bielo Ostrov; you have filled in forms demanding quaint and intimate particulars of your past, present and future; you have shown and accounted for your shirts, the contents of your pockets and the state of your mind. You have lived in a train and a strong draft for a week at least, and now the vision of the hotel at which you design to stay is suddenly overwhelmingly attractive—a bed that doesn't rattle and jolt, a bath, food and quiet.

You have, of course, wired from Karungi to make sure of a room; it is with the gladness of a shipwrecked man climbing ashore that you step from the sleigh and cross the scraped sidewalk to the tall revolving doors which withhold your haven. The big man in uniform, whose mission in life it is to make that door revolve, salutes you. "Nummer niet!" he says. "There is no room!"

"But I wired," you protest. He shrugs. "Where's the clerk?"

GERMAN FORBIDDEN.

The night clerk is there, waiting for you on his side of the long mahogany counter, over which hangs the ritual notice warning you not to speak German, and not to try to telephone in any language but Russian. He is a man made as with a spoke-shave, suave and rounded in every contour, curled like an Assyrian bull, and polite—polite as a bunco steerer.

"I wired from Karungi for a room," you begin. "My name is So-and-So." But already hope is oozing from you; you see him putting on his little air of gentle and you perceive that he does it with infinitely regretful helplessness, and the ease that comes from long practice. You probably argue and protest, but the fact that beats you is that there is no room, there is not even a bed in a bathroom or pantry, the place is jammed to the roof.

Petrograd is full as it never has been before; at the best of times this capital of normally 2,000,000 people has less hotel accommodation than an American or English town of 100,000. So, baffled, you return through the revolving doors to the outer darkness and the waiting vehicle, and set off to try the other hotels, one by one.

With luck you get a bed at last—in a corridor, or perhaps in a garret, from which a Tartar waiter has been evicted to make room for you, at a price which would suffice for a first-floor suite in ordinary times; without luck you will do as many scores of people must do every night—return to that dismal station whence you have come, and sit until daylight, inhaling the stove fumes in the waiting-room or walking to and fro in front of the dull gold gleam of the shrine.

THE REFUGEE MILLIONS.

Six months ago, when I was here last, the war in the west of Russia was still distant from the capital. Warsaw was intact; Vilna was still the headquarters of Russky's rear guard. What of horror and disorder the war had wrought among the civilian population was far from here; the throng upon the Nevsky Prospect had not seen the women kneeling in the snow at Warsaw, begging of the passersby. The great dining-room of the Hotel de France reflected nothing of the misery of the Jews who straggled the length of the long and awful Polish roads, who died in ditches or ate grass like beasts; the opera was open, and there was drink to be had by those who knew their way about.

Now, it is otherwise. Hindenburg's great drive, with artillery banked twenty batteries deep so that each square yard of earth had its bursting shell, has altered the geography of Russia; Warsaw and Vilna have gone the way of Brussels and Antwerp, and there are 13,000,000 refugees adrift in Russia.

From Kiev to Nijni Novgorod their distress afflicts the country. Petrograd, that was a great city of 2,000,000 people, is now a greater city by a million of added population that must, for the larger part, be fed by the contributions of the charitable; there is something in the Russian conception of the situation—something altogether too Russian and subtle for a foreigner to comprehend—which forbids their being set to work for their living.

PITIFUL STREET SCENES.

The few thousand of them who had a little money salted away, professional men, men with businesses and savings in cash and so forth, are those who clutter the hotels, and have raised the prices of rooms and apartments to three or four times the normal rates. There were rooms I had in Petrograd at the commencement of the war which cost me 200 roubles a month—say $100; when, upon my arrival a few days ago, I inquired for them again, I was told that they were vacant for the moment and could be had for 700 roubles a month—and an offer of 600 was refused. The others, those of the refugees who have got away with their skins and nothing more, wretched men, women and children whose mere existance the war has undermined and made precarious, live like birds, fed at "feeding stations" twice a day by the charities organized to that end.

There is one such station near the great railway depot which serves the Baltic Province railways. Here is a shrine to St. George of Russia, a very splendid affair, before which there are never less than half a hundred lighted candles. Ladies in the large white coifs of Russian Red Cross sisters, are busy, washing babies, serving food, giving out clothing—a great and gracious work.

Among those who come for food are always a dozen or so of lonely folk, men or women, who wait when the distribution is over, to go upon the platforms and see the arrival of the trains. They are people who have been separated, in the crush and stress of flight from the threatened areas of the war, from their families—wives who have lost their husbands and children, bewildered men who were husbands and fathers, whom war has divorced and made childless.

There are children, too, orphans for all that any one can tell, adrift upon a world that has gone bloodmad. These wait, taking their food when it is given to them, sleeping on the floor, patient and docile as only Russians, who have yet the Orient alive in their veins, can be patient, watching the incoming of the trains with indomitable hope that from some reeking third-class carriage, foul with festering humanity like a tomb, there may descend to the daylight the faces for which they watch.

And sometimes they come.

Any of the ladies will tell you of such incidents—of the quavering yell of incredulous recognition and joy that thrills the crowd like an alarm; of the spectacle of a man, crazy with gladness, tearing his way through the thronged strangers, of the strained white face, tragic with fear and hope, that meets him, and relaxes in tears of utter relief at the last.

HIGH FREIGHT RATES.

A million refugees, ranging from millionaires to penniless peasants, make a difference to any community.

One effect in Petrograd has been to help to make the rouble a coin of no fixed value.

Other things have aided: The great excess of import over exports, the disorganization of railroads, etc., have played their parts; and the result helps to make the city still further unrecognizable.

Some commodities that are scarce had increased in cost by 300 to 400 per cent.; others, equally scarce, had hardly increased at all. The rouble, that was once worth about 100 cigarettes, or a cab ride of an hour, or a lunch of two courses, or extra special consideration when presented as a douceur to the door keeper of a ministry, now varies in value two or three times a day. That is at the banks, when one changes foreign money; but what is worse is the fluctuation of prices in the shops.

A rumor strikes root among the traders that there is a block of traffic on the Archangel line, and at once values jump like fleas—values that were already exorbitant.

Sugar that costs in the morning 8d. per pound, fetches 1s. 3d. before evening; wood for fuel, with a forest at the doors of the city that stretches thence to the Bering Straits, see-saws between 5 roubles and 15 a (sazhen.)

And for a sample of fixed rates of commonplace articles, the things which ordinarily cost nothing to speak of, the penholder for writing this article, as ordinary a piece of timber as ever came out of a tree, cost fifty kopecks—say, 25 cents.

The shopkeeper has a shibboleth of explanation to which he is as faithful as a lover. He explained my penholder by the excuse that railway freights had risen.

A Russian comic paper recently had a cartoon, a man complaining of the price of a diamond dog collar, with the plausible jeweler leaning across the counter to explain to him: "You see," the jeweler was saying, reasonably, "the war has put the railway freights up so much that our diamonds are costing us more."

GUARD OF CONSERVATISM.

The truth of the matter is that Russia is organized for war in precisely the same degree as England. In both countries the hope is tenacious that the existing arrangement of life and the social order may avail to win the war, despite the enemy's miracles of national organization and solidarity. In neither country do those in charge of national destinies desire to see new elements surge into power to supersede them; in both the existing order is on its trial.

M. Goromykin, president of the Council of the Empire here, is the figurehead of the Conservatism that hopes to beat Germany without calling upon the younger and more liberal factors of the nation.

Long before this article appears in print he will have won or lost his Waterloo; the great Progressive block of the Duma is bargaining for his political head on a charger at this moment. For him and the school of thought which he represents the old Russia of tradition, with its endearing faults and disturbing virtues, is the one thing to save at all costs—Russia of the autocracy and the military oligarchy. He is an old man; for him the background of his life has been a land to which the Duma and its connotation of a growing and aspiring democracy is a novelty and an offense.

Behind him, splendid and absurd, is that indomitable Old Guard of conservatism that has not yet perceived that the Russia they adore is already a thing of the past, that the autocrat himself has given a license to democracy, that the Czar to whom their out-of-date loyalty is consecrated is himself the man to whom the enlightened Liberalism of the country looks for countenance and opportunity.

It was his order that suppressed the vodka monopoly and ordained that it should cease forever; it is he that stands at the head of younger Russia in the field; and it is the Czar, the symbol, as all kings are symbols, of the Russian people, who will lead and govern those forces that are arrayed for the overthrow of Gormykin and all that he is dying in the last ditch for.

And then, perhaps, we shall see a railroad man at the head of the railroads and a business man in the Ministry of the Interior.

We might see the tracks to Archangel doubled by refugee labor—there is enough available to do the work in a couple of months.

We might see Russia tidied up and put in order for victory.

We might even see a new hotel or two in Petrograd.

But we must not expect too much!

SICK GREEK KING INTENDS TO STICK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (via London.)—Baron George Bareza, attache of the Austro-Hungarian Legation at Athens, who has arrived at Sofia, says a dispatch from that capital declares that the rumors that King Constantine may abdicate are absolutely unfounded. The King, says the attache, though a sick man, intends to remain on the throne at all costs and is becoming increasingly popular with his subjects.

Baron Bareza, who had some difficulty in reaching Sofia after his expulsion from Greece, paints Greece as wholly shut in and without the vaguest idea of the happenings in the rest of the world. He considers the situation not hopeless, however, in view of the postponement of the elections, the strong trend for neutrality at all costs, the utter loyalty of the army to the King and the army's weakness, even if Greece should be forced into war.

BLACKLIST PROTEST DECLARED PLATONIC.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Sept. 17, (via London.)—Printing several columns of dispatches from the United States about the effect of the English blacklist and the various Congressional measures taken to offset it, the Boersen Zeitung comes to the conclusion that the American protest is only "platonic" and will never go beyond high-sounding words.

The paper declares no one in Germany thinks the so-called reprisal measures by America have been taken as a return to Germany for the giving up of submarine warfare. "For really humanitarian ends," says the paper, "America never lifts a finger."

A DELIGHTFUL ACID DRINK.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate is superior to limes or lemons—more satisfying as a summer beverage. Buy a bottle.—[Advertisement.

COLUMBIA RIVER BAR DOUBLY W...

Bootlegging Vessels Doing a Thriving Business with Dry Oregon.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASTORIA (Or.) Sept. 17.—According to reports brought by shipping men arriving yesterday, a thriving traffic in liquor has been carried on just outside the Columbia River Bar during the past three days. Thursday, a small vessel said to be the gasoline launch Tramp, commanded by Capt. Bob Jones, dropped anchor about four miles outside and since that time has disposed of considerable quantities of whisky and beer to fishermen from the Columbia River and the Willapa Harbor. Business has been so good that fishermen landing at Hammond yesterday say the craft had disposed of practically all her cargo.

TO WHOM SURRENDER PROBLEM FOR GREEKS

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 17.—An Athens dispatch to the radio agency describes an extraordinary scene in the barracks of the Greek troops at Kavala after the Bulgarians had summoned the city to surrender. Gen. Hadjopoulos, commanding the Fourth Army Corps, called the officers together and explained that the garrison could do one of two things—surrender to the Bulgarians or to the Franco-British troops.

The majority decided to give themselves up to the Entente allies, but the commander of the allied troops replied he could not accept troops as prisoners of war who were not enemies, whereupon Gen. Hadjopoulos endeavored to take the corps to the Bulgarian side but only seventy officers and 800 men followed him to Drama.

Col. Christodoulos with his officers and men went over to the allies, sailing ship to Saloniki, where they landed.

GERMAN COMMANDER DIES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM (via London, Sept. 17.)—Gen. H. E. A. Gaede, commander-in-chief of the German forces in upper Alsace, is dead after an operation, according to a telegram received from Freiburg.

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Style VI Victrola, $25. Seven double-faced 75c Victor Records (14 selections) and an excellent Cabinet, just received, to match, all for $46.25.

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We have just received a shipment of Cabinets of different designs intended to sell for $17.50 by themselves, but if ordered with outfits as indicated in this ad they will be $10.

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Style X Victrola, in mahogany or oak, $75.00, 10 double-faced 75c records (20 selections) of your own choosing, all for $82.50.

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Washington.

BRITISH TRADE WAR MAPPED

Free Trade to be Abandoned for Protection.

Will Divide the World into Economic Strata.

Would End "Favored-nation" Agreement with Us.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Division of the world into economic strata separated by tariff walls and classified as allies of the British Empire, friendly neutrals, unfriendly neutrals and enemy countries is urged by the London Chamber of Commerce. To clear the ground for this world reconstruction the chamber concludes in a special report, a copy of which has just been received here, that abrogation of all "most favored nations" treaties, including that with the United States, is inevitable.

Free trade would be abandoned and a series of graded tariffs proposed, in line with the present war groupings of the nations. All imports would be divided as follows:

Wholly manufactured goods, semi-manufactured goods and articles solely used as raw material in industries; manufactured foodstuffs and raw foodstuffs. All parts of the British Empire and its allies would pay minimum duties; friendly neutrals which allow the United Kingdom most favored treatment would pay twice as much; other neutrals, giving preferences to other powers and including neutrals which might be swung into the Teutonic commercial system, would pay a still greater tax, and all "enemy" countries would pay the maximum duties, running up as high as 30 per cent.

Roughly, it is estimated in the report that this change from free trade to protection would net a yearly revenue of about $375,000,000.

TO COURT NEUTRALS.

Every precaution is urged in the report to assuage neutral nations to prevent them from making commercial alliances with enemy countries after the war. The difficulties are spoken of as follows:

"It must also be remembered that our allies have tariff arrangements still in force with other foreign countries, which it is assumed must be abrogated before any preferential trade arrangements can be made with the British Empire as a whole.

"In addition, the United Kingdom has 'most favored nation' clauses with certain foreign countries, including the United States. These, it is assumed, would have to be terminated, with or without compensatory advantages."

British trade domination also would be furthered under the chamber's plan by a reorganization of the consular service, anti-dumping laws, the formation of a ministry of commerce, with a seat in the Cabinet and the founding of a large central credit bank.

In addition to the discriminatory tariffs, subjects of countries not at war with Great Britain would not be allowed to live or trade in England except under license.

HORACE WHITE DEAD.

Was for Many Years One of Country's Foremost Journalists.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Horace White, for many years one of the country's foremost journalists, and an authority on financial subjects, died at his home here yesterday after a long illness. He was 82 years old.

Mr. White was a survivor of the distinguished group of New York journalists which included Charles A. Dana and Whitelaw Reid. He was a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln.

Born at Colebrook, N. H., in 1834, Mr. White was editor of the Chicago Tribune from 1864 to 1874. In 1883, he joined the staff of the New York Evening Post and was successively editorial writer, editor-in chief, president and vice-president of the company. He retired from active newspaper work in 1903.

Three daughters survive. They are Mrs. J. M. Howells, daughter-in-law of William Dean Howells, and Miss Martha and Miss Elizabeth White.

INFANT PARALYSIS STILL SERIOUS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The infantile paralysis situation continues serious, according to Dr. Charles E. Banks, senior surgeon of the United States Public Health Service, upon his return to his post here yesterday, after a conference with Surgeon Gen. Rupert Blue in Washington.

Dr. Banks announced that the Federal inspection of travel would be continued, and he advised parents against returning their children from the country until next month.

Other government physicians here on epidemic duty differed today with the assertion by local health officials that the epidemic is over and that there would be no danger of a recurrence of the plague by permitting the schools to reopen on September 25.

GARFIELD'S AVENGER DEAD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—William Jones, 65, widely known as "Bill Jones, the Avenger," because he shot at Charles J. Guiteau, assassin of President Garfield in 1881, died here yesterday. Guiteau was being taken from the Courthouse to the district jail in a carriage when Jones rode up on a horse and fired at him. The shot went wild and Jones was arrested but finally was released.

Frederick Augustus Tritle, Jr.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Sept. 17.—Frederick Augustus Tritle, Jr., 50 years old, secretary of the Arizona Non-partisan Legislative League, died here yesterday. The body will be sent to Phoenix Sunday for interment. Mr. Tritle was born in Virginia City, Nev., and had been a resident of Arizona since 1884. He was a son of F. A. Tritle, one of the Territorial Governors of Arizona, and had been prominent in Arizona politics for more than twenty years, holding numerous county and State offices.

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THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

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APPETITE AND HEALTH

Loss of appetite is a sure sign of ill health.

Those who take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People as a tonic invariably say that their improvement began with a noticeable increase in the appetite. When you are sick and your vitality is low your appetite fails. Nothing tastes good. You take no pleasure in your meals. Under such circumstances good digestion is impossible.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills tone up the entire system, the blood is enriched and good red blood is essential to normal digestion. The glands that secrete the digestive fluids are strengthened, not merely stimulated, and you once more enjoy a good appetite. Looking forward pleasurably to meal-time is the first sign of returning health, strength and vitality.

What to eat then becomes a problem and it is solved by the diet book that the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., will send you on request. It gives the relative digestibility of different foods, gives the proper diet in various diseases and is a handy book to have.

The price of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is fifty cents per box. Your own druggist sells them or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price.

Magnesite.

GAINING PERMANENCE

Large Force at Work on Calcining Plant in Center of New Industry's Activity. Private Railroad to Handle Ore Shipments Finished.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 15.—Developments in the magnesite industry to place the production on a permanent basis have been of special importance during the past week. The American Magnesite Company, a concern financed by Pasadena capital, has just employed a large force of men to complete their calcining plant on E street, and will have, eventually, an equipment which will turn out 125 tons of calcined product daily, or a capacity of about twice that amount of raw ore. Practically all of the product of the concern will be marketed with the American Refractories Company, which supplies material to steel mills throughout the East.

The Rex Company, a Los Angeles concern, has completed construction of a mile of private railroad, on which they will operate their own trains and which will handle ore from the mines of the Local Magnesite Company, on which they recently secured a lease, and which will be added to the output from their quarter section of magnesite lands adjoining the largest producers in the district. Practically the entire output of the Rex mines will be shipped for the present to Los Angeles.

Announcement was made from the offices of the Porterville Magnesite Company, a San Francisco concern, that within the coming week their calcining plant on Magnesite Hill, north of the city limits, will be in operation and that twenty-five to thirty-five tons of calcined ore will be turned out daily.

It is stated by representatives of the American Magnesite Company who recently returned from the East, that irrespective of war conditions there will be a large and a permanent demand for calcine materials and that the California raw product can command the market as far east as Chicago.

At the present time about 700 men are employed in the magnesite industry in the immediate Porterville district.

BOY CRUSHED BY FALLING TIMBER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 17.—Wayner Due, aged 4, was instantly killed today noon when playing with two other children in a neighbor's yard about a pile of timbers. One timber fell off, crushing him, but without disfiguring the body. His father is Fred Due, foreman of the Espee water service for the San Joaquin division.

City Restaurants

All New 1917 Model Cabaret
Starting Today at the
BRISTOL
4th and Spring

Nature Will Cure Constipation

All she needs is a very little help.

Constipation is caused by accumulated waste in the Colon (Large Intestine,) which under our present mode of living Nature cannot entirely remove without a little help.

The rank poisons in this waste get into the blood circulation, too, and make us feel depressed, blue, bilious and incompetent—really sick—if allowed to go a little too far.

All the help that Nature asks, however, is Internal Bathing with Warm Water, applied by the "J. B. L. Cascade." This, in a perfectly natural and rational way, cleans out all the waste and poisons from the Colon and keeps it as sweet, clean and pure by occasional use as Nature demands for a perfectly healthy condition.

So invariably successful has this new and improved method of Internal Bathing proved to be that over 500,000 Americans are now enthusiastically using it to cure Constipation, ward off disease, and keep them bright, vigorous and efficient.

The "J. B. L. Cascade" is now being shown and explained at all Owl Drug Stores —Fifth and Broadway, Fifth and Spring, Third and Spring, 435 Broadway, Seventh and Hill. Ask for free booklet, "Why Man of Today is Only 50 Per Cent. Efficient."

¶ The Times completely overwhelms and submerges every other newspaper in Los Angeles in the volume of classified and display advertising printed every month in the year. This is due to the undeniable fact that The Times gets its advertising patrons quicker and better results than any other local medium.

Alien Ways.

USES SHOTS TO RIGHT A WRONG

Corsican Takes Revenge Upon Fellow-countryman.

Fancied Insult to Sister is the Alleged Cause.

Woman Says Brother was Right in Firing.

The Island of Corsica is thousands of miles away, but its customs prevailed in Los Angeles yesterday when Beneveto Covello, a young Corsican, was shot full of holes, by an enraged relative of Mrs. Catarina Rinuio Caparrelli at her home, No. 627 Moulton avenue. The shooting occurred early yesterday morning in the parlor of the Caparrelli home and was in revenge for an alleged wrong done Mrs. Caparrelli by Mr. Covello.

After the surgeons at the Receiving Hospital had extracted five bullets from different portions of Mr. Covello's anatomy, Detectives O'Brien and Hawley were detailed to look for Franco Rinuio, brother of Mrs. Caparrelli, whom the injured man accuses of the shooting. Mrs. Caparrelli, now held as accessory, stated her brother fired the shot, declaring it was his right to avenge a wrong done her. Antonio Caparrelli, husband of the woman, was at work at the time.

Although weak from loss of blood and seriously injured, Mr. Covello told the detectives a remarkable story of the affair.

It appears he had been a friend of the Caparrelli family for years and had often called at their home. Yesterday morning he was walking along Moulton avenue, he said, when Franco Rinuio, the brother, approached him and in a jovial manner, asked him inside the house. He went into a rear room and sat on a couch. No sooner had he sat down, he declared, than Rinuio pulled a large revolver from his pocket, and placing it against Mr. Covello's side, opened fire. Only one bullet of the six missed, the last shot expending itself on the walls when Mr. Covello, in a spasm of fear and pain, threw himself against his assailant.

During this time Mrs. Caparrelli, holding her 3-year-old boy close to her breast, watched from a doorway. As Mr. Covello fell he rolled under a couch. His assailant fled. A few minutes later Mr. Covello recovered sufficiently to drag himself to the street, where he was discovered by neighbors.

Mrs. Caparrelli told the police her brother came home Mr. Covello had insulted her and sought revenge according to the customs of his native country.

Good Roads.

SEEK FEDERAL AID.

San Gabriel Orchardists to Request Board of Supervisors Make Demand for Portion of National Fund to Construct Sierra Madre Road.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AZUSA, Sept. 17.—Tomorrow the Board of Supervisors will be requested to ask for an appropriation of Federal aid funds to assist in carrying on the road work which the county is now doing in the San Gabriel Canyon. Many thousands of dollars have already been spent on the road up this canyon, and both county and forestry officials believe the Federal government should carry a part of the burden. Representatives of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Gabriel Valley will present their request to the Supervisors.

With the first payment of the $10,000,000 Federal aid road fund due in October, many districts in California are getting ready to ask for a share of the fund. Word received from Washington is to the effect that Los Angeles county will be entitled to approximately one-fourth of the $120,000 alloted to the State of California.

Forestry Department officials admit they are handicapped in the matter of handling fires in this domain because of a lack of main roads to feed mountain trails. The higher timbered regions of the mountains are at present only accessible by trail. This condition constitutes a menace to the large citrus section of the San Gabriel Valley, when it is realized that one big fire could effectually eliminate a large percentage of the summer water supply now used by the orchardists.

Various Chambers of Commerce of the valley believe that with this Federal road aid, a start should be made to provide access into the higher reaches of the Sierra Madres. The act provides that the money must be used to build roads that will benefit the people dependent upon and contiguous to such roads, and heads of the citrus industry point out that there could be no greater dependence than the actual need of insuring these mountain waters which provide the living of thousands of tillers of the soil.

MURDER THEORY FALLS TO GROUND.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Sept. 16.—Partial solution of the mystery surrounding the death of John R. Evans, manager of the grounds of the Santa Monica Gun Club, was given today in the statement made today by Charles Rutledge, a jitney bus driver of No. 1415 Ocean avenue, Santa Monica. He informed officers that he had taken Mr. Evans home in his auto on the night of the death.

Mr. Rutledge says that he took Mr. Evans to a point near where the body was found and that the latter started to walk toward the car tracks. He said an oil train passed the spot shortly afterward. The theory is that Mr. Evans, who, he said, had been drinking, lay on the tracks.

PATTON AT REDDING IN CAMPAIGN NORTH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

REDDING, Sept. 17.—George S. Patton, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, rested here today after two weeks' strenuous work on the stump through Northern California.

He will leave tomorrow for Chico, where he will speak tomorrow night and will reach Sacramento in time to address the Democratic convention there Tuesday.

Seth Low Dies.

(Continued from First Page.)

zens Union for Mayor of New York in 1897, but as there was no fusion in the campaign, the Tammany forces defeated both Gen. Tracy, the Republican nominee, and Mr. Low. In 1900 Mr. Low ran again on a reform ticket and was elected. He gave the city a clean and progressive administration along the lines which he had so successfully introduced years before in Brooklyn.

In addition to the public service already noted, Mr. Low held innumerable quasi-public offices, such as the presidency of the National Civic Federation, and as a degelate to the peace conference at The Hague in 1899. He was a man of poise and balance, strict and precise in business, but also one of the most approachable and genial of men. He was frequently called upon to act in the role of arbiter in labor disputes.

Mr. Low married, in 1880, Miss Annie Scollay Curtis of Boston, daughter of Justice Benjamin Robins Curtis of the United States Supreme Court, and they enjoyed a happy home life. Mr. and Mrs. Low had no children, but two nieces and a nephew made their home with them.

Colorful.

WINDOW DRESSERS WORKING HARD.

BRILLIANT DISPLAYS BRING CREATED FOR SHOW.

Elaborate Studies in Tint Effects and Massing of Materials that are in Vogue will be Presented when Store Fronts are Unveiled for Popular Semi-annual Event.

"This is the semi-annual 'busy time' for the men who do the window dressing for the big stores of the city," said Paul Lupo, president of the Window Dressers' Association of Los Angeles, as he put down a pot of gilding and surveyed contemplatively the bit of handicraft he was engaged upon.

"Just before the opening of the big fall and spring Fashion Shows each year we are all obliged to go into 'high' to evolve the special backgrounds and decorative effects which we utilize to give an added zest to the Fashion Show display, and for the next few days until the big opening on Thursday most of us will be working day and night to get through."

The work of the men who decorate the windows has done much to make the Los Angeles Fashion Show the notable success it is. Through their unfailing efforts each season has seen more beautiful and picturesque settings for the windows, and each year some striking novelty of a decorative nature has been created to make a wonderful setting for the frocks and the merchandise displayed in the Fashion Show.

"The work of window dressing is not just to get enough things in the window to make a showing," added Mr. Lupo, "but is something more elaborate. One of the studies every successful window man must make is that of period styles and modes. For instance, when the styles are as they now appear redudantly full and draped, the backgrounds can take on a 'pompadour' effect, which would be highly out of place in the case of sports clothes or similar attire. All these things have to be taken into consideration by the man who arranges the window. Then there are the vagaries of colors. Some years shades of pastel hue are in vogue, while another time there is a decided penchant for the more vivid colors. Now it is the Orient which is given preference, again, the soft evanescent shades of the period of the 'Louis.' Each change requires the closest study upon the part of the man who designs the windows."

Members of the Window Dressers' Association who are especially interested in making their display for the Fashion Show of paramount beauty and novelty are Paul Lupo, president; P. G. Allen, L. Cusanovich, J. M. Wolters, J. Jones, B. C. Hampton, F. S. Hunter, C. A. Kupfer, M. D. Cohn, George Lucci and E. E. Carter. These men have charge of the stores in the Retail Drygoods Merchants' Association, and have cooperated faithfully and consistently with the merchants for the past several years in making the semi-annual Fashion Show a tremendous success.

TUGS PUT TO SEA TO MEET BREMEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW LONDON (Ct.) Sept. 17.—The ocean-going tug T. A. Scott, Jr., with persons on board supposed to be representatives of the Eastern Forwarding Company, tonight put to sea, presumably in search of the German submarine merchantman Bremen, which was reported off the coast heading for this port.

The T. A. Scott, Jr., was followed by tugs, bearing newspaper correspondents.

One of the newspaper tugs returned here just before midnight and reported that no submarine had been sighted. The tug Scott was reported to be on its way back also. There is a heavy fog on the Sound.

BURNED CONGRESS TOWED INTO PORT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MARSHFIELD (Or.) Sept. 17.—The hull of the steamer Congress, which was burned off this port last Thursday, was towed into harbor here today and anchored to await taking her to Seattle under her own power. Steam was kept in the vessel's boilers today and her pumps were kept going. She showed a slight list.

The Congress grounded soon after entering the bay, but was floated at high tide. Her upper decks have been entirely burned away and her interior gutted, but the hull and engines are in fair condition.

KING GEORGE'S SON HOME, AN INVALID.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 17, 3:45 p.m.—Prince Albert, second son of King George, has been invalided home on account of an abdominal abscess, says an official communication issued today. The communication adds that the Prince, who has undergone an operation, is doing well, but it will be some time before he is able to return to any duty.

Prince Albert, while serving as a midshipman on board the battleship Collingwood at the outbreak of the war, was stricken with appendicitis and operated on. The Prince is 21 years old.

Political.

SENATE CONTROL REPUBLICAN AIM

Will Try to Win Number of Seats in November.

Must Elect Twenty-three to the Upper House.

Chairman Willcox Sums up the Situation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 17.—"The election of a Republican House is a foregone conclusion," declares W. R. Willcox, chairman of the Republican National Committee. "And a 100 per cent. campaign will be conducted, which will insure a Republican Senate.

"The Senate is now composed of fifty-six Democrats and thirty-nine Republicans. Counting the Maine results, its composition becomes fifty-five Democrats and forty-one Republicans. In the November election thirty-two Senators are to be elected to fill the places of seventeen Democrats and fifteen Republicans.

"To gain control of the Senate, the Republicans must elect twenty-three candidates—that is, elect all their fifteen and make an inroad of eight upon the Democrats. The States now represented by the fifteen Republicans are New Mexico, Minnesota, Wyoming, Delaware, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, North Dakota, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Washington, Utah, Michigan and California. In none of these States is there any doubt of the success of the Hughes and Fairbanks ticket.

ONLY TWO DOUBTFUL.

"As to the Senatorships, only two may be considered doubtful—Washington and Wyoming—and in these the undoubted strength of the national ticket will serve to elect the Republican Senatorial candidates.

"The States represented by Democrats are: Arizona, Florida, West Virginia, Texas, Nebraska, Indiana, (two,) Tennessee, Maryland, New Jersey, Montana, New York, Nevada, Ohio, Missouri, Virginia and Mississippi.

"Of these seventeen places, the Republicans lost eight. First, let us eliminate the four certain Democratic States of Florida, Texas, Virginia and Mississippi.

"This limits the field to the twelve States of Arizona, West Virginia, Nebraska, Indiana, Tennessee, Maryland, New Jersey, Montana, New York, Nevada, Ohio and Missouri. Of these, Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Nebraska and West Virginia, if the same percentage of Progressives vote the Republican ticket as they did in Maine, will elect Republican Senators. The combined Republican majority in Ohio was 74,000, in New York 190,000, New Jersey 55,000, Nebraska 17,000, and West Virginia 22,000.

"If we elect these five Senators, which is practically certain, we still have the States of Arizona, Indiana (2,) Tennessee, Maryland, Montana, Nevada and Missouri furnishing eight places in which to get the remaining three required and in each of them there is a good fighting chance for Republican success.

"In these States, furnishing eight Senatorial places, the combined Republican vote exceeded the Wilson vote in five, and the Wilson vote exceeded the combined Republican in two.

SUMMARY.

"Summarized—To elect the required twenty-three Senators the Republicans have fifteen reasonably certain Republican Senatorships with which to start; five Senatorships to get in States represented by Democrats in each, of which there is a big majority of combined Republican and Progressive votes, and three to get from the eight places in seven States, in five of which there is a small majority of combined Republicans and Progressives and in two of which there was a small Wilson majority.

"The Republicans lost some Senatorships in 1914 through default; notably in Nevada, where Newlands was elected by forty plurality, and Wisconsin, where Husting was elected by 950 plurality. There will be no losses by default this year."

FOREIGN POLICIES AS ISSUE.

Secretary Lansing's complaint against Republican political manoeuvring for dragging into the campaign the Wilson foreign policies on the assertion that "politics stops at the water's edge," is answered by Mr. Willcox.

"I commend to Mr. Lansing's attention," says Mr. Willcox, "the textbook issued by the Democratic National Committee. Under the principal heading of 'Achievements' he will find there the sub-heading 'international achievements' and listed under that the following.

"'European war,' 'neutrality,' 'Mexico,' 'service to Americans abroad,' 'Japanese affairs,' 'dollar diplomacy,' etc.

"Does Mr. Lansing object to this effort of the Democratic National Committee to gain votes for Mr. Wilson by lugging in his record in foreign affairs?

"Now let's be honest about this matter. No good American, be he Democrat or Republican, thinks that our foreign affairs should be made the football of politics. They should be conducted for the promotion of common national interests. In the observations I have made upon this subject I have called attention to the fact that the State Department, under the Wilson administration, has employed in certain instances the same policies that Republican administrations put into effect, and with good results. This is as it should be. The soundness of the policies should determine their adoption or rejection, not which party initiated them.

INCONSISTENCY IN CRY.

"But what has been the principal point which Republicans have raised during this campaign in this respect? What has been the charge against the Wilson administration which has lodged deepest in the minds of American citizens. It is that the Wilson administration has played politics with our foreign affairs; that it has never allowed its politics to 'stop at the water's edge.'

"What was President Wilson doing but playing politics, very dangerous politics for the nation, when he put William Jennings Bryan at the head of the State Department?

"What was President Wilson doing but playing politics when he disrupted our diplomatic service and placed his political henchmen in the posts filled by trained men who had won their rank by promotion by years of faithful service?

"How many times have national interests been subordinated to political interests in the Mexican situation?

"Have not the facts proved that Mr. Wilson was playing politics when he sought to emphasize his independence of Wall street by giving up all the ground won by the United States in the Far East and letting the open door slam in Uncle Sam's face?

"What is it but politics now that makes him leave China to her fate rather than confess an error in judgment four years ago?

"How many times in the 'maintenance of American rights' in the European field has the administration listened to the lure of political expediency rather than base its action upon sound, straightforward policies.

"Let us be honest about this. The injury to the national interests of playing politics in foreign affairs will not come from the issuance of any statements of this sort. The real injury lies in the action taken by the government when such action is designed to serve partisan purposes and not conscientiously to promote national interests."

Dry.

PROHIBITION TRAIN ENTERS CALIFORNIA

SEVEN MEETINGS ON THE PROGRAMME FOR TODAY.

National Campaign Managers Making Every Effort to Unite All Factions Opposed to the Saloon in Attempt to Bring About Effective Results in this State.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DUNSMUIR, Sept. 17.—The prohibition coast-to-coast special arrived here tonight from Ashland, Or., and the California invasion will begin here tomorrow with an early morning meeting. Six other meetings, at Redding, Red Bluff, Chico, Marysville, Roseville and Sacramento, will be held during the day.

In an effort to bring about the most effective results in California, managers of the prohibition national campaign are making every effort to unite all factions opposed to the saloon. J. Frank Hanly and Dr. Ira Landrith, the two national candidates, are extending the olive branch to all, particularly members of the Antisaloon League and the Women's Christian Temperance Union and tonight Oliver W. Stewart, campaign manager for the party, gave out an open letter he had sent to Purley Baker, national superintendent of the Antisaloon League, inviting his support in the campaign.

Stewart says the Prohibition party is the only one taking a square stand on the liquor question and urges the respective abilities of Hanly and Landrith.

"Neither you nor your league could do anything to advance the cause so effectively as to give them your support," he wrote.

"Here is a common ground where we can all work together."

Heretofore, the Antisaloon League and the Prohibition party have not worked as one, agreeing on the main issues, but differing on candidates.

TYPHUS AMONG KERN RAILWAY EMPLOYEES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 17.—Four Mexicans recently shipped to Kern county from the Mexican border in section crews for the Southern Pacific Railroad have developed typhus within the past few days. One case brought here from Mojave was diagnosed as typhus by Dr. C. A. Morris, County Health Officer, who found the patient in the County Hospital.

Three cases of typhus, with forty contacts, have been placed in quarantine at Rosamond, ninety miles south of here. The Mexican section gang at Mojave also is under quarantine.

FORMER DEPUTY HERE KILLS ICEMAN NORTH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON, Sept. 17. — Frank Murphy, an ice man, was shot and almost instantly killed yesterday by Frank Brown, a gravel pit foreman, in front of a downtown saloon. Chief of Police Briare chanced to be standing across the street at the time and immediately placed Brown under arrest.

At police headquarters Brown said he had shot Murphy because his wife had told him that Murphy had insulted her and blackened her eye when she attempted to interfere in a quarrel between Murphy and his wife.

"I don't allow any man to beat my wife and get way with it," he said.

Brown was formerly a deputy sheriff in Los Angeles.

ÇOWBOY ARRAIGNED IN TRAIN HOLD-UP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Sept. 17.—Flin Tulk, a cowboy known as "Rusty" throughout Arizona and New Mexico, where he has taken part in exhibitions as a rider and roper, was arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner H. C. Beumler on the charge of theft of United States registered mail in connection with the holding up of a train near Apache, Ariz., on the night of September 8. He was held for preliminary hearing September 20.

Tulk is said by officers to have been fully identified as one of the robbers.

GREEK NEUTRALITY TO BE BENEVOLENT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 17, 7:10 p.m.—M. Kalogeropolous, the new Greek Premier, declares that the new government will observe the most benevolent neutrality toward the Entente, says a Reuter dispatch from Athens today.

"He repudiates allegations that he is Germanophile," adds the dispatch, "although he confesses that he is an admirer of Germany."

Everybody Happy.

Business is getting better each day. The service via WASHINGTON SUNSET ROUTE is much improved. Four days, California to New York—through sleeping car to Washington, D. C. Thousands of troops from every State in the Union stationed along this line. Visit your friends and relatives. The tail is the most delightful season in the East. Go via El Paso, San Antonio, New Orleans, Montgomery, Atlanta and Washington, D. C. Stopovers permitted on all classes of tickets via WASHINGTON SUNSET ROUTE. Call or address pass. agent T. F. Fitzgerald, Agent, 605 South Spring street. 75221 or Broadway 3301.

Trunks Turn Tide.

GERMANS FLEE WHEELED FORT

New British Engine of War Piles Dead in Heaps.

Teutons in Flight Fail Grain Before Reserves.

Friday Most Eventful Day British Army's History.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE (via London) Sept. 17, 2:30 a.m.—With ceaseless shell fire and unprecedented concentration of guns, the battle raged furiously today, with the British maintaining their advance of Friday, while the Germans were rushing up reserves from other parts of the front.

The demoralization of the German infantry by the use of the armored motor cars called "tanks" was freely confessed by prisoners with whom the correspondent of the Associated Press talked.

"There was no standing against that sort of thing," said one German officer. "Of course, we soldiers —those of us who were left—fired at a tank with our rifles and machine guns turned loose on it, but the bullets were only like peas against the armor. We thought the tanks slow and stupid, despite their ugly age and stubbornness, and then they took us a surprise like this."

A column of German infantry passing a tank rejoicing in the name of "Creme de Menthe" (which had returned from the battle where it was resting from its labors, stuck out their hands and shouted to the heads as they looked at it, coming in a chorus: "Mein Gott is the tank mel, it is under control; it will break out and begin firing soon." We will never forget our first sight of the thing as it came at us out of the morning mist. It isn't every day one is having a piece of machinery like that it is butchery."

To this a British officer replied: "No; it is quite peaceable now. It has just been fed. Its nose being war, it is quite in keeping with The Hague convention which the gas attack at Ypres was not."

In such an action as that of the day the correspondent, though he has freedom of the field and had informed of the plan of attack the night before, and although he disregards sleep, finds it difficult to get a full report of the results of the day. He can send a dispatch only at night. But there was no question but that Friday was the most dramatic day in the history of the British army in France.

HELL MACHINES CHARGE.

The Germans themselves were massing at several points, it is said, with a view to attempting to recover some high ground they had lost. The British anticipated a German attack with their own assault, assisted by their new machines, whose secret they have been keeping up their sleeves for such an occasion as this.

The account of both the British soldiers and the prisoners taken from all parts of the line agree that the German losses were immense.

As a rule, the forces in the first line trenches supported by only small numbers in the second line. In the Somme battle area, however, plentiful supply of machine guns. This means a smaller force necessary to artillery concentration in case of attack. With the machine guns silenced and the front trenches taken, the reserves are expected to be able to hold the artillery fire on their own lines and retake it by counter-attacks.

Thus, the Germans hoped by their attack. They had massed huge numbers of men in their front trenches. These were not only caught in the surprise of the sudden attack at the early-morning concert of the machine guns, preceding the charge of the British infantry, but were mowed down by machine gun fire from the rear of the cars. As the Germans were driven from the trenches, which they had built to be the best, they could under the protection of shell fire, and as they had no machine guns and could find no cover, they were attacking at others.

Under terrific pounding by the British, born wrestle continued to fight on in the face of the British in possession of the last night than they had been in days.

In one case where the Germans left a tank car to silence the machine gun and it fell to the duty of a Scotch battalion to maintain the position. This they did right and left, seventy men were killed or wounded. All were mowed down by the machine gun, other platoon of seventy men came down, but the third platoon, seeing the fate of the dead, took the position over the dead and held it. The machine gun stronghold and the position was the key to any break in the line of the

Direct Appeal.

"DRY" PROBLEM UP TO PEOPLE.

Prosperity League Takes the Issue to the Voters.

Shows Enormous Destruction Prohibition Spells.

How Great Hotel Business is at Stake in Fight.

The first week's work in the active campaign of the California Prosperity League to defeat prohibition has resulted in the perfecting of an efficient system operating from campaign headquarters at No. 124 South Spring street.

The organization is putting up the question of prosperity direct to the people through precinct managers and their men who are giving out the facts so that the voters may know how prohibition, if it should pass, would affect them financially and socially.

The destruction or removal of $216,000,000 in investments from the State, the loss of $50,000,000 annually in incomes to investors, the loss of positions which will put 50,000 persons (one out of every ten in the State) to the necessity of finding new means of livelihood, and the wiping out of half the revenue of the various governments which requires other property to be taxed additionally to make up the deficit, are advanced as arguments to show why the property owner and taxpayer cannot permit prohibition to win.

The first result in Los Angeles, the workers, would be that some of the best storerooms and other large properties would be thrown on the rental market, including breweries, wineries, wholesale warehouses, storerooms, business locations paying large rentals, and many auxiliary plants.

MANY JOBS AT STAKE.

At the same time some 5000 persons now drawing good salaries or wages would be thrown out of employment. There is no room for these to secure a change of employment without throwing other persons out of jobs because there are already many unemployed in this city.

More than $1,000,000 would be cut off the city's income through the loss of license fees and direct taxation. Something like 70 per cent. of the license fees, or nearly $700,000, would be lost, while taxation of the breweries, wineries and saloons would fall off to almost nothing.

All these taxes would have to be made up from other lines of business, say the campaign workers. They assert that expenses of the city would not be decreased, for the police would be just as active, or more so, in searching out "blind pigs" and prosecuting offenders against the dry laws.

UP TO THE PEOPLE.

"It's up to the people of this great State to say whether we are to be allowed to enjoy the fruits of years of labor, millions of investments, and unceasing publicity whereby this State is considered by eastern people as the earthly paradise; or whether we are going to be cleaned out with the third-rate States whose prosperity has vanished," Secretary H. H. Woodill, last night.

"This fight means more to the people of California than to any other State. We are practically the only growers of wine grapes in the United States and a large part of our revenue results from the sale of wines, hops, and grain used in the manufacture of malt beverages. Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and other States are not so interested. They lose practically nothing in trade, though they do lose in revenues. California will lose both. In addition, we will lose the best hotel business. Three-fourths of the guests at our great hotels demand that liquor be served with their meals. If they can't get it here, go to other hotels; if these hotels won't serve it they leave the State and on their next trip will go to some other State. We have played to tourist travel, and the fact that is profitable to us is the tourist class—the people who demand their wines with meals.

"The colonists of the country 'trippers' and persons of small means are not included in this class, though they are welcome also. The people who do us the most good are those who come here with their investments and see the vast opportunities offered them. If they like the looks of things they either come and establish themselves in business and become permanently interested in our welfare, which increases their own also.

MAY ALIENATE CAPITAL.

"All these wealthy people patronize our hotels. If they find they cannot get their accustomed beverages they immediately decide this is not a progressive community; if they find that our grape industry and other business is wiped out they will take their money for investment to other places where they can get legislated to financial death. All our wealthy tourists are people who work ten or eleven months of the year in the East; then they come here to spend their money in pleasure and recreation in the playground of the United States. If they can't get what they want here and find that means largely unrestricted hotel accommodations, they will go elsewhere to spend their liberally earned money. The tradespeople are with the hotels."

CASH IN HOLLYWOOD.

The effect of prohibition on the local business in Southern California, especially, is indicated in a letter by Stanley S. Anderson, manager of the Beverly Hills Hotel and Bungalows, sent to Secretary Woodill. He writes, in part:

"As long as we are in competition with the hotels in Florida it would be a ruination of the California winter resorts to be deprived of serving wine with meals.

"A little incident happened when I first opened up the Hollywood Inn. We were the proprietors at the time it was built. We had a liquor license, but later on the city was incorporated and voted "dry" by a majority of the city, thereby depriving us of the sale of liquor to our guests.

"We found it impossible to continue our business without giving the people what they demanded. We kept a record of bottles that were sold monthly to junk dealers, and alone doubled the amount of receipts for that item. The simple fact for this was that guests who came to the city would stay in a place where they could get a drink, do a great deal more treating

Tanks Turn Tide.

GERMANS FLEE WHEELED FORTS

New British Engine of War Piles Dead in Heaps.

Teutons in Flight Fall on Grain Before Reaper.

Friday Most Eventful Day in British Army's History.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE (via London) Sept. 17, 9:40 a.m.—With ceaseless shell fire from unprecedented concentration of guns, the battle raged furiously today, with the British making good their advance of Friday, while the Germans were rushing up reserves from other parts of the western front.

The demoralisation of the German infantry by the use of the new armored motor cars called "tanks" was freely confessed by prisoners with whom the correspondent of the Associated Press talked.

"There was no standing against that sort of thing," said one German officer. "Of course, we surrendered—those of us who were alive. The machine guns turned loose on it, like the bullets were only blue sparks on the armor. We thought the British slow and stupid, despite their courage and stubbornness, and they gave us a surprise like this."

A column of German prisoners passing a tank rejoicing in the nickname of "Creme de Menthe," which had returned from the battle and was resting from its labors, spread out their hands and shook their heads as they looked at it, exclaiming in a chorus: "Mein Gott in Himmel, it is under control; it won't break out and begin firing again. We will never forget our first sight of the thing as it came at us out of the morning mist. It isn't war, using a piece of machinery like that; it is butchery."

To this a British officer replied: "No; it is quite peaceable and tame now. It has just been fed. As for its not being war, it is quite in keeping with The Hague convention, which the gas attack at Ypres was not."

In such an action as that of Friday the correspondent thought the has freedom of the field and is informed of the plan of attack the night before, and although he disregards sleep, finds it difficult to get a full report of the results so that he can send a dispatch the same night. But there seems no question but that Friday was the most dramatic day in the history of the British army in France.

HELL MACHINES CHARGE.

The Germans themselves were massing at several points, it appeared, with a view to attempting either to recover some high ground they had lost. The British anticipated the German attack with their own onslaught, assisted by their new hell machines, whose secret they had been keeping up their sleeves for such an occasion as this.

The account of both the wounded British soldiers and the prisoners taken from all parts of the line agree that the German losses were immense.

As a rule, the forces in the front line trenches supported patrols in small numbers in the shell craters in the Somme battle area, with a plentiful supply of machine guns. This means a smaller force exposed to artillery concentration in case of attack. With the machine guns silenced and the front trench taken, the reserves expected, under cover of the artillery fire on their side, to retake it by counter-attacks.

Thus, the Germans intended to attack. They had massed large numbers of men in their front trenches. These were not only caught by the surprise of the sudden blast of the early-morning concert of the British guns, preceding the charge of the British infantry, but were raked by machine gun fire from the "tanks." As the Germans were in new trenches, which they had built at best, they could under the continual shell fire, and as they had no dugouts and could find no shelter, they were subjected to the murderous enfilade from the tank cars.

Despite German discipline and the bravery and the racial hate which the Germans put into their fights against the British, at many points, much confusion prevailed among them in the front lines. Some attempted to surrender, though surrender was impossible against these new forts. Others fired desperately and hopelessly before being mowed down, and others were paralyzed by the apparition which had no precedent in warfare. Trenches were filled with German dead and those in front fell like grain before a reaper when the tank cars could direct sprays of lead in their path.

The British plan was not to win Martinpuich or Courcelette. Friday, but so successful was the early morning advance that the command was given to rush on and by nightfall both places were in the possession of the British. These two villages are on the left or hings of the movement, which has its right on the bank of the canal opposite Pozieres. The Germans were congested here in a narrow area to prevent the British from widening their battle line by breaking through more readily on the old first-line fortifications, but the larger the German numbers the more casualties it meant," said the officer.

With demoralisation in their front line, the Germans threw forward all reserves and summoned a division from Lille by train while every motor vehicle they had was bringing up men and machine guns and horse artillery was summoned from right and left to reinforce the already enormous concentration of guns. Above best describes the situation of the Germans after the sudden and unexpected assault.

Yesterday the Germans were attempting counter-attacks. At some points they broke through the new British lines and while the former were resisting at these points they were attacking at others.

Under terrific pounding the southern wrestle continues, with the British in possession of more ground than they had possessed last night than they had possessed last night.

In one case where there was no tank car to silence the machine gun and it fell to the duty of a certain battalion to maintain the line on its right and left, seventy men went forward. All were mown down and another platoon of seventy men went down, but the third section, seeing over the dead, took their position strongpoint and this prevented any break in the line of advance.

Direct Appeal.

"DRY" PROBLEM UP TO PEOPLE.

Prosperity League Takes the Issue to the Voters.

Shows Enormous Destruction Prohibition Spells.

Sea Coast Hotel Business is at Stake in Fight.

The first week's work in the campaign of the California Prosperity League to defeat prohibition has resulted in the perfecting of an efficient system operating the campaign headquarters at No. 1 South Spring street.

The organization is putting up the machine of prosperity direct to the voters through precinct managers and their men who are giving out facts so that the voters may see how prohibition, if it should prevail, would affect them financially and socially.

The destruction or removal of $100,000,000 in investments from the State, the loss of $50,000,000 annually in incomes to investors, the loss of positions which will put 100,000 persons (one out of every ten in the State) to the necessity of finding new means of livelihood, and the wiping out of half the value of the various governments which requires other property to be taxed additionally to make up the loss, are advanced as arguments to show why the property owner and taxpayer cannot permit prohibition to win.

The first result in Los Angeles, the workers, would be that some of the best storerooms and large properties would be thrown on the rental market, including breweries, wineries, wholesale warehouses, storerooms, business locations paying large rentals, and many auxiliary plants.

MANY JOBS AT STAKE.

At the same time some $5000 men now drawing good salaries would be thrown out of employment. There is no room for them to secure a change of employment without throwing other persons out of jobs, because there are already many unemployed in this city.

More than $1,000,000 would be lost to the city's income through the loss of license fees and direct taxation, something like 70 per cent. of the license fees, or nearly $700,000 would be lost, while taxation on the breweries, wineries and saloons would fall off to almost nothing.

All of these taxes would have to be made up from other lines of business or the campaign workers assert that expenses of the city could not be decreased, for the work would be just as active, or more so, in searching out "blind pigs" and prosecuting offenders against the dry laws.

UP TO THE PEOPLE.

It is up to the people of this great State to say whether we are going to enjoy the fruits of years of millions of investments, of unceasing publicity whereby California is considered by easterners as the earthly paradise; or whether we are going to be classed with the third-rate States whose prosperity has vanished," Secretary H. H. Woodill, last night.

"The fight means more to the people of California than to any other State. We are practically the only growers of wine grapes in the United States and a large part of the revenue results from the sale of wine, hops, and grain used in the manufacture of malt beverages. Idaho, Washington, Oregon and other States are not so interested. They lose practically nothing by it, though they do lose in taxes. California will lose both. In addition, we will lose the entire hotel business. Three-fourths of the guests at our great hotels come that liquor be served with meals. If they can't get it there they go to other hotels; if these hotels won't serve it they leave the land on their next trip will go to some other State. We have proved to tourist travel, and the fight is profitable to us is the fact that the people who demand their wines with meals.

"Besides, the country 'tripped' by thousands of small means are not included in this class, but they are welcome also. The people who do us the most good are those who come here with their investments and see the vast opportunities offered them. If they like the looks of things they either buy or establish themselves in business and become permanently interested in our welfare, which means their own also.

ALIENATE CAPITAL.

"All these wealthy people patronize our hotels. If they find they cannot get their accustomed beverages they immediately decide this is a non-progressive community; if they find that our grape industry and business is wiped out they take their money for investment to other places where they are welcomed to financial death. Our wealthy tourists are people who visit ten or eleven months of the year in the East; then they come here to spend their money in rest and recreation in the playgrounds of the United States. If they can't get what they want here they will be largely unrestricted in accommodations—they will prefer to spend their liberally-earned money. The tradespeople and the hotels."

DRY IN HOLLYWOOD.

The effect of prohibition on the movies is manifested in Southern California, as indicated in a letter from Fay E. Anderson, manager of the Hollywood Hills Hotel and Bungalows, to Secretary Woodill. He says in part:

"Inasmuch as we are in competition with hotels in Florida it would mean the loss of the California winter business to be deprived of serving liquor with meals.

"An incident happened when Hollywood turned up the Hollywood Hotel were the proprietors at the time it was built. We had a saloon license, but later on Hollywood was incorporated and voted 'dry' by a majority thereby depriving us of the sale of liquor to our guests.

"This proved it impossible to continue business without giving the people what they demanded. We had a record of bottles that we monthly to junk dealers, which doubled the amount on that item. The similar to this was that guests in the city would lay in a supply, and invariably they would a great deal more treating to their friends when they had the stock on hand in their own rooms.

From our books of the Beverly Hills Hotel we learn that over 73 per cent. of the guests use liquor in moderation.

During the past year I have sold $352,000 worth of real estate to eastern people, and every one of them has liquor in his home. I know if the State goes dry it will be the ruination of the hotel business until it is a national issue.

Accident.

TRIPLE COLLISION.

Automobile, Tandem Motorcycle and Pedestrian All Come Together at One Time; Walker and Two Cyclists Go to the Hospital.

Two boys riding a tandem motorcycle, a pedestrian and an automobile all came together early last night at Bishop Road and North Broadway, with the result that Trinidad Lara, the pedestrian, who had walked into town from his home in Artesia, and Shahan and Henry Bredehoft, of No. 408 South Avenue 20, who were riding the motorcycle, were taken to the Receiving Hospital.

According to Mr. Lara, who was treated for a broken left leg and other injuries, and the brothers, who received many bruises and lacerations, Mr. Lara became confused in front of the motorcycle and was run down. The shock threw Shahan Bredehoft from the front seat of the motorcycle, which then plunged across the street and brashed against an automobile driven by Thomas Martin of No. 636 Sunset boulevard. No one in the automobile was injured but the motorcycle was wrecked and Henry Bredehoft was thrown to the pavement.

READY FOR WORK.

Occidental College Prepares for Official Registration.

Official registration of students at Occidental College will take place today and tomorrow, and the formal opening of the college year will occur on Wednesday morning, with chapel exercises at 11 o'clock, when President Baer will speak and introduce new members of the faculty. Class work will begin on Thursday morning.

The new members of the faculty are John C. Shedd, physics department; Miss Irene McCulloch, biology department; Frank J. Smiley, geology and botany; Miss Sareva Dewell, instructor in Spanish and Latin; W. L. Stanton, instructor in English and athletic director; K. S. Inui, lecturer in oriental history; Herrick J. Lane, secretary to the president, and Miss Belle Walters, assistant to the dean.

A large enrollment of new students is expected and the old students are expected to return in almost full force. Already 121 freshmen have been accepted, and there are twenty-three new advanced students whose applications have been received.

For the past two weeks a force of men has been engaged in constructing the bleachers for the new W. C. Patterson memorial athletic field and stadium.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are messages at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company for the following: Miss E. Chatterton, Richard N. Cottrell, Emilia Clerici, Mrs. Edith Dewin, Mrs. E. Erickson, Mrs. John Everman, Mrs. J. G. Hamilton, Mrs. W. M. Hunter, R. B. Martin, Mrs. Josephine Burk Palmer, Lela Fay Smith, Miss Katie Sedgwick, Charles H. Spencer, Thomas G. Stallsmith, Andrew Trumbo and George Willis.

The Explanation

::: OF :::

A Fine Record

Net gain in number of accounts:

JANUARY	246
FEBRUARY	257
MARCH	188
APRIL	242
MAY	245
JUNE	342
JULY	493
AUGUST	500
Total gain	2513

DEPOSITS

January 1st	$3,629,560.10
September 12th	4,640,532.80
Gain	$1,010,972.70

We have received so many compliments upon our recently published record of new business, which is herewith reprinted, that we desire to furnish an explanation of this splendid growth, and name the factors which have made it possible.

First: Thousands of satisfied depositors.
Second: Fourteen hours good banking service.
Third: Our location at Third and Broadway.
Fourth: Our affiliation with the Citizens National Bank.

We want your business, too, and cordially invite you to call and acquaint yourself with the courteous treatment which we extend to our patrons and friends.

CITIZENS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
Owned by the Stockholders of the
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
THIRD AND BROADWAY

MUTT & JEFF—Sometimes Someone Owes More Than You Do. . . . . By BUD FISHER.

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Our Guarantee

Your grocer will refund the full price you paid for M·J·B· Coffee, if it does not please your taste, no matter how much you have used out of the can.

WHY? WHY?

Modern Gullivers

Some men stand out from the crowd as Gulliver towered over the Lilliputians. By superior energy, activity and reserve strength they predominate.

Feeling right within, is one of the fundamentals of physical and mental strength, and is largely the result of proper nourishment.

Grape Nuts

with Cream

is the logical food for thinkers and doers. It contains all the nutritious elements of whole wheat and malted barley, is partially predigested, and supplies an abundance of energizing nourishment without overworking the stomach. It also includes the vital minerals salts of the grain which are lacking in white bread and many other cereal foods.

There's able help for many in Grape-Nuts.

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

Classified Liners.

DRESSMAKING—
And Dressmakers.

RUTH, AMERICAN AND PARISIAN ARTIST IN color, and individual designs, coats, suits, gowns, some beautiful materials on sale. 647 S. Flower. Broadway 3888. Boardmen, Mgmt.

DRESSMAKING—WORK TAKEN IN OR DONE at your home. Phone MAIN 9406, Room 416.

EDUCATIONAL—
Schools and Colleges.

AUCTION BRIDGE WHIST — EXPERIENCED teacher, taken, standardized rules adopted by Knickerbocker and New York Whist clubs, played by all leading players and advanced pupils. Mrs. DEE of Boston. Phone 50870.

FRENCH TAUGHT BY MLLE. LE STUM FROM Paris. Conversational method, at home or studio. Call 28119.

FURRIERS—

ALAND A. MARSH, THE SABLE SHOP, FUR SPECIALIST for the trade a specialty. Furs remodeled and repaired. 315 HOOKER LAUGHLIN BLDG. Los Angeles. Phone F1583.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—FOUR BANK CHECKS, DRAWN BY AMERICAN Beet Sugar Company on First National Bank of Oxnard, California, in favor of Van Matre & Lockwood Lumber Co. Finder please return checks stopped. Reward if returned to MR. MARTIN, Times Building, Broadway at First st.

LOST—LADY'S TAN SUIT CASE, MARKED GH and "T.W.L. Co." Carried away by young woman dressed in blue tailored suit, 25 years of age, wearing a blue hat. Finder please notify or telephone 218, W. PURLOW, care of The Owl Drug Co.

LOST—SUNDAY AFTERNOON ON THE STREET car between Watseka and Venice, and Santa Monica, woman's purple and white straw hat with ribbon band, black veil. Address SHIRLEY VANCE MARTIN, Santa Barbara.

LOST—ON PUSHING BLVD., BLACK PURSE containing child's locket, inscription "M.A.K." Finder please bring same to 1827 Pushing blvd. or phone 24686-J-4. Reward.

LOST—A MEDIUM SIZED YELLOW DOG, SPLIT on right ear, collar. 1910 Clarion street; name Nanale. Return to 1432 VALENCIA ST. Reward $2.00.

LOST—SATURDAY AFTERNOON, BLACK ONYX ring, diamond in center. Finder please return to store or 42 Adams street, between there and Grammercy. Phone CALL 3008-44.

STRAYED—THOROUGHBRED FOX TERRIER, SEVEN months old. W. SHELLEY, Jr., TEMPL. 1022 South Oxford. Liberal reward.

LOST—BETWEEN FIGUEROA AND 18TH, PATENT leather hand bag, containing lady's brush with 60 pencils. Reward. 2006 ROSE AVE., Venice. Phone 156296.

LOST—PARCEL AT LONGFIELD'S MILLINERY Saturday. Finder please notify 801 ROSEMONT AVE., Pasadena.

LOST—ON SUNDAY IN RAMONA PARK, WATCH and fob, initials F. F. OLGA PEDERSEN, 2645 E. 60th st. Reward.

LOST—WEDNESDAY, GOLD BAR PIN SET WITH turquoise and pearls. Reward offered. PHONE SOUTH 2606-M.

MASSAGE—
And Other Baths.

SWEATS, JAPANESE MASSAGE, RELIEVE IN-mediately; men only; 10 to 9. 215 NORTH SAN PEDRO ST.

SPANISH BATHS — MARGARET, ATTENDANTS both sexes. 607 S. HILL, room 207. Open Sundays.

BATHS, SWEATS, MASSAGE, EXPERT OPERA-tors, both sexes. 2174½ W. 11TH ST. Open Sundays.

MRS. DAVIES, ELECTRIC CABINET SWEATS. 511 E. SEVENTH. Operators, both sexes.

MODELS—
And Model Makers.

MODELS, GRADE, DIES, NOVELTIES AND SPE-cial machinery made to order. NATIONAL MACHINE WORKS, 614 N. Main. Main 4988.

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

USED RANCH TOOLS, WINDMILLS, ENGINES, pipe, pumps, tanks, new 1000-gallon, galvanized, $200; 2000, $350; factory other sizes. See us. Save half. Material guaranteed. DEMMITT COMPANY, UPSTAIRS, 120 North Main.

FOR SALE—ONE 40-H.P. AND ONE 20-H.P., 2-phase, 500 r.p.m. Fairbanks-Morse motors, for; one 7½-h.p. General Electric, variable speed, 2-phase motor; also other good buys in electric motors. 320 E. NINTH ST. ALAND MARSH.

FOR SALE—HEADQUARTERS FOR RELAYING rails, mining cars, second-hand pipe, gas engines, boilers, hoists, coal locos, etc. WHEMAN PIPE CO., 1720 E. 8TH ST. Take Watts car.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, BOUGHT, SOLD, rented and exchanged. THE MOTOR SHOP, 324½ Maple ave.

MACHINERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION BOUGHT and sold. BUTTERICK & McCLELLAN, 202-207 N. Los Angeles st. Broadway 5606; A5473.

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And Patent Attorneys.

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HAHARD, BEMENT & MILLER.
HENRY T. HAZARD, registered attorney from Weaver Rickards Bldg., in Central Bldg., S. E. BEMENT, expert examination writer, formerly of MILLER, eight years examiner in U. S. Patent Office. Library contains records of every United States patent. Examination without charge. Handy book 32, patent laws. Home A5037. 600 CENTRAL BLDG. M3035.

H. GEARING, MECHANICAL ENGINEER, PATENTS AND MACHINE DESIGNING, 1st floor LEY ROBERTS BLDG., THIRD AND MAIN. PHONE F1705.

GET YOUR PATENT DRAWINGS AND APPLICATION PAPERS. Other documents completed. Inventor's guide. ERICSSON, 624 Roberts Bldg. Tried and Main.

PATENTS—ALL COUNTRIES. A. B. LIDDELL, Room 624, Story Bldg., Broadway and 6th st.

C. E. HARPHAM GETS PATENTS THAT PROtect. Thirty years' experience. Inventions assessed. 1001 WASHINGTON BLDG.

MINING—

PUMP MAN AND PIPEFITTER WANTS WORK with mining company. Good repair man, will go anywhere; is also gasoline engine man. References. Address Box 476, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—A MAN TO OPEN A MANGANESE mine. Imperial Valley. Must understand the business. 318 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

MARKS PULVERIZER—
Phone Pasadena 10 stamps at one-tenth the cost. (See this.) Demonstration plant at 712 E. MAIN ST., Los Angeles.

DRY CONCENTRATORS AND DRY WASHERS built and sold by A. H. STEBBINS, 2260 Central ave., Los Angeles.

JAS. IRVING & CO., ASSAYERS AND GOLD BUYers. Mines examined. 109 W. SPRING ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

PIANO, VOICE, VIOLIN, ALL BAND AND OR-chestra instruments taught by experienced teachers. COSMOPOLITAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 710 Majestic Theater Bldg. Call at studio afternoons or phone Broadway 1611, mornings.

MADELINE M. DALEY, TEACHER OF PIANO and voice; voice test free; special course for public school teachers; 9 years in Los Angeles. 1541 MAJESTIC THEATER.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE — MY $600 CHICKERING UPRIGHT piano (used) in good condition, for $145 cash; must be sold immediately to close estate; will sell on monthly payments to responsible parties. Call for Mrs. CHANEY'S place, closed at 317 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—FINE 88-NOTE PLAYER PIANO, Pianola music rolls, piano bench, on sale this week for only $247. This price includes free delivery and free piano lessons. Call today and get your name on to-date list. PITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 331 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SINGER UPRIGHT CABINET grand piano, walnut case, 44 notes, 1911 model. Monday, September 18, for cash, $161. See Manager, Wells Fargo, 344 MAIN, southwest entrance.

FOR SALE—USED KRANICH & BACH, GOOD practice piano for only $95. See this bargain. PITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 847-849-851 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE UPRIGHT GRAND PIano, used but little; must be sold at once; owner leaving city. 1021 MOHLER AVE.

WANTED—VIOLINS, CELLOS, CASES, STRINGS; expert repairing. VIOLIN SHOP, 317 W. 6TH. We sell for less.

WILL RENT FINE PIANOS IN A MONTH. Credit given if purchased later. PITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 331 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONE BEAUTIFUL CABINET GRAND piano, for $175. Or terms $10 per month. Call at 2 W. 23RD ST. Phone 1253-J.

FOR SALE—NEW, $45 NEWMAN TUBULAR RANGE and oven, $30. PHONE 31748.

FOR SALE—REASONABLE, COMPLETE LINE OF furniture, stoves and carpets. 1021 W. WASH. ST.

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO, $150 IF TAKEN BY Tuesday. 6216 W. 63RD PL.

SEWING MACHINES—
Old and New.

NEW SEWING MACHINES RENTED BY WEEK or month; free delivery. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., 647-9 S. Spring. A1438, M. 1718.

$65 SINGER SEWING MACHINE $15. HEAD rented, repaired, stored. SINGER, 325 SOUTH. Main 4017.

ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES SOLD, RENTED, exchanged, repaired, stored. FRED W. SEEMAN, 413 W. 7th st. Broadway 5263; F3886.

TYPEWRITERS—
Of Various Makes.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—
3 MONTHS FOR $3.00 AND UPWARD.
Initial rental applied on any typewriter purchased. Factory rebuilt typewriters, $15 to $60. Covered by same guarantee as manufactured. THE AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 2nd floor, 716 S. SPRING ST. A3815—Main 1264.

WE REBUILD YOUR OLD TYPEWRITER FOR $7.50. JOHN W. MACK, 312 Mercantile Place, Broadway 1138.

RENT NO. 5 OLIVER VISIBLE TYPEWRITER, 1 month $3, 3 months $8, 6 months $15. Delivered. Phone—Main 7160. THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER CO.

TRANSFERS—
And Storage.

MOVING, $1 ROOM AND UP. STORAGE, 50 CTS. room. SECURITY TRANSFER CO. (Inc.), 1130 Temple. 62766. Broadway 1477.

The Times completely overwhelms and submerges every other newspaper in Los Angeles in the volume of classified and display advertising printed every month in the year. This is due to the undeniable fact that The Times gets its advertising patrons quicker and better results than any other local medium.

THE ★★★ STAR "Quality" Damask Guaranteed Window Shades "Wear Like Rockefeller"

Men's Bootery
209 West 5th St.
Opposite Hotel Alexandria.

For DRUNKENNESS AND ALL DRUG ADDICTIONS
No sickness, no publicity. Ladies treated in private, or can go to their own homes. Send for free booklet.
The Keeley Treatment
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
Sixth and Pico Sts.
Los Angeles

TIMES CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST, 1916.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.:

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Daily Times, being sworn, deposes and says that the following is a true and correct statement of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of August, 1916:

AUGUST, 1916.

		Copies.
August	1	92,000
August	2	92,000
August	3	93,710
August	4	93,000
August	5	93,000
August	6 (Sunday)	104,000
August	7	92,410
August	8	92,000
August	9	92,310
August	10	92,000
August	11	92,000
August	12	92,041
August	13 (Sunday)	103,000
August	14	92,000
August	15	92,000
August	16	92,000
August	17	92,000
August	18	92,000
August	19	92,000
August	20 (Sunday)	103,000
August	21	92,000
August	22	92,000
August	23	92,000
August	24	92,000
August	25	92,000
August	26	92,000
August	27 (Sunday)	103,410
August	28	92,410
August	29	92,317
August	30	92,000
August	31	92,000

Average for every day of August..... 97,478
Sunday only, average for August..... 108,402

HARRY CHANDLER,
Assistant General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of September, 1916.

(Seal) E. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

American League.

DETROIT HOLDS FIRST PLACE.

Cobb's Fleet Feet Score the Winning Run.

Goes from First to Third on a Sacrifice.

Bush is Unsteady, but Lasts Ten Innings.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, Sept. 17.—Detroit defeated Philadelphia, 6 to 5, today by hitting Bush at opportune times and running the bases with good judgment.

The game went ten innings, Cobb scoring the winning tally. He drew a base on balls and went all the way from first to third on Veach's sacrifice.

Crawford was purposely walked to bring up Heilman, a right-hand batter. The latter drove a fly to deep center on which Brown did not even attempt a throw.

Bush was very unsteady throughout the game. Covelesk pulled out of several tight spots in which his poor support placed him. Score:

PHILADELPHIA. DETROIT.

	AB	R	H	O	A		AB	R	H	O	A
Witt,ss	4	0	0	2	3	Vitt,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Dover,2b	4	0	1	3	3	O'Rourke,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Strunk,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Cobb,cf	5	1	2	3	0
Boone,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Veach,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Walsh,1b	4	0	1	10	1	Crawf'd,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Pick,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Heilman,1b	4	1	1	17	1
Barry,c	4	0	1	5	0	Young,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Bush,p	3	0	0	0	2	Stanage,c	4	0	0	5	0
Lapp,p	0	0	0	0	0	Covelesk'e,p	3	1	1	0	3
Totals	35	0	4	24	9	Totals	36	6	7	33	10

*Two out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Witt, Vitt, O. Rourke, Young, 2; Stanage, 2. Two-base hits—McInnis, Boone, Veach. Three-base hit—Vitt. Stolen bases—Dover, 2; Walsh, Pick, Vitt, Cobb, Veach. Bases on balls—Off J. Bush, 1; off Covelesk'e, 3. Hits and earned runs—Off J. Bush, 4 and 0 in 9; off Lapp, 0 and 0 in 1; off Covelesk'e, 4 and 0 in 10. Struck out—By J. Bush, 2; by Covelesk'e, 2. Wild pitch—Covelesk'e. Passed ball—Haley. Umpires—Mallin and O'Loughlin.

NAPS WIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Sept. 17.—Cleveland defeated New York, 9 to 7, the game being featured by hard hitting and wildness of the pitchers. Cleveland had a lead of eight runs at the start of the seventh, but Smith weakened. Gould, who replaced him, was wild, but Boehling saved the game. Score:

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A
Gregor,3	4	1	0	1	2	Magee,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Barbare,2b	4	1	1	2	3	Pratt,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Speaker,cf	4	1	1	2	0	Hendrick,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Allison,rf	4	1	1	2	0	Peckinp'h,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Chapman,ss	4	1	1	2	3	Pipp,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Evans,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Baker,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Smith,1b	4	0	1	11	1	Miller,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Turner,2b	4	0	1	2	3	Gleason,2b	4	0	0	1	3
Thomas,c	4	0	1	5	0	Al'sander,c	4	0	0	5	0
Smith,p	1	0	0	0	1	Shawkey,p	2	0	0	0	1
Boehling,p	2	0	0	0	1	Love,p	0	0	0	0	0
Gould,p	1	0	0	0	0	Caldwell,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Boehling,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Bentley,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Mitchell,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	6	27	11	Totals	36	0	3	27	14

x—Batted for Caldwell in seventh.
xx—Batted for Boehling in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Gregor, Alexander. Two-base hits—Speaker, Thomas, Magee. Double play—Wambsganss, Turner and Smith. Bases on balls—Off Smith, 1; of Gould, 1; of Shawkey, 1; of Caldwell, 1. Hits and earned runs—Off Smith, 7 and 5 in 7 innings; off Gould, 1 and 0 in 2; off Shawkey, 7 and 6 in 8 2-3; off Love, 3 and 1 in 1; of Caldwell, 6 and 5 in 7; off Boehling, 1 and 0 in 1. Struck out—By Smith, 1; by Boehling, 2; by Shawkey, 2; by Caldwell, 1; by Boehling, 2; by Shawkey, 2; by Boehling, 1. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; New York, 7. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Dineen and Hildebrand.

RED SOX CLIMB.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Boston went into second place today when they defeated Chicago, 6 to 2. Ruth was in fine form and allowed the locals but five hits, three of which, bunched in the first inning, netted two runs.

Faber's wildness in the second inning proved his undoing. Score:

BOSTON. CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	O	A		AB	R	H	O	A
Shean,rf	4	1	1	1	0	J.Collins,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Janvrin,3b	4	0	1	1	1	Weaver,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Hooper,cf	4	0	0	3	0	K.Williams,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Scott,ss	4	0	1	1	3	Schalk,c	4	0	1	5	0
Gardner,2b	4	0	1	2	3	Felsch,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Thomas,1b	4	0	1	11	0	Terry,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Lewis,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Leibold,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Ruth,p	3	1	0	0	2	Faber,p	2	0	0	0	1
Agnew,c	3	0	0	5	0	Lynn,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Lange,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Fisher,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Cicotte,y	1	0	0	0	0
						Blair'k'r,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	5	27	9	Totals	32	0	3	27	12

x—Batted for Danforth in seventh.
xx—Batted for Cicotte in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Boston	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	6
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Janvrin, Gardner, Thomas, Terry. Two-base hits—Hooper, Thomas, Scott, J. Collins. Home runs—Hooper, 2; Walker, Bobitted, Jamieson. Bases on balls—Off Ruth, 2; of Faber, 2; of Danforth, 1; of Lange, 1; of Fisher, 1; of Cicotte, 1; of Blair'k'r, 1. Hits and earned runs—Off Faber, 4 and 2 in 1 1-3 innings; of Cicotte, 2 and 2 in 2; of Danforth, 6 and 2 in 5 2-3; of Ruth, 5 and 2 in 9; of Lange, 2 and 0 in 2; of Fisher, 1 and 0 in 1. Struck out—By Ruth, 3; by Cicotte, 1. Wild pitch—Ruth. Umpires—Chill and Connolly.

JOHNSON BEATEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17.—George Sisler twirled his second game of the season today and outpitched Walter Johnson, St. Louis winning from Washington, 1 to 0.

Marsans and Borton worked Johnson for the only two passes he gave; a passed ball by Henry advanced the runners and Hartley got a short single off Johnson, scoring Marsans.

A great barehanded catch by Marsans of a line drive in the eighth robbed Morgan of a three-base hit. Score:

WASHINGTON. ST. LOUIS.

	AB	R	H	O	A		AB	R	H	O	A
Foster,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Shotton,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Foster,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Miller,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Milan,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Pratt,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Judge,1b	4	0	1	10	0	Severeid,c	4	0	0	5	0
Gharrity,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Burns,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Morgan,2b	4	0	0	2	3	Austin,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Gerber,ss	4	0	0	1	3	Hartley,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Henry,c	4	0	0	5	0	Sisler,p	4	0	0	0	3
Johnson,p	4	0	0	0	3						
Totals	36	0	1	24	8	Totals	36	0	1	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Foster, Judge, Pratt, Gharrity. Hartley. Two-base hits—Foster, Judge, Pratt. Home runs—Judge, Pratt. Stolen bases—Foster, Judge. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 2; of Sisler, 1. Hits and earned runs—Off Johnson, 6 and 0 in 9; off Sisler, 1 and 0 in 9. Struck out—By Johnson, 2; by Sisler, 3. Passed ball—Severeid. Left on bases—Washington, 6; St. Louis, 6. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Dineen and Hildebrand.

CALIFORNIANS WIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI (O.) Sept. 17.—William M. Johnston and Clarence Griffin, both of California, defeated Willis E. Davis of California and Dean Mathey of New York in the finals of the men's doubles in the tri-state tennis tournament, which closed here today. Play for the championship in the men's doubles was started yesterday, but was called on account of darkness with each team having won two sets. Score: 8-6, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5, 8-6.

Mrs. Wad Isn't Surprised That They Never Sit Down in the Stock Exchange Seats. . . . By GA

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Review.

ONE GAME MAY DECIDE RACE.

NATIONAL AND AMERICAN TOO CLOSE FOR SAFETY.

Detroit Leads by Holding on with Eyebrows, While the Dodgers Stay in Lead—Giants are Going and Have Won Eleven Straight Games.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Boston lost first place in the American League last week while Brooklyn retained its lead in the National. Neither Detroit nor Brooklyn has a safe lead. The week saw the start of the closing inter-sectional games of the 1916 season, upon the result of which the pennants in both leagues may depend.

Boston began the week with a nine-point lead over Detroit, but on Saturday the Red Sox lost, while the Tigers and White Sox were winning, and the western teams moved ahead of Boston, which went into third place. Detroit saw its lead over Chicago, now second, decreased. At the end of the week there were only five points difference between Boston and Detroit.

The three leaders are fighting hard and a comparison on the basis of their play during the last two weeks gives none an advantage.

One game may settle the league championship.

Although Brooklyn played little better than .500 baseball, Philadelphia and Boston did not gain greatly.

Both Boston and Philadelphia have more games to play than Brooklyn, and the Braves have more than the Phillies. Boston's infield is without one of its stars, Evers. Philadelphia and Brooklyn have all their players in good shape for the stirring finish. New York has been playing better baseball than any team in the National League, and ran its string of victories to eleven on Saturday. The intersectional results of the week were:

National, East, 18; West, 5.
American, East, 4; West, 8.

Zach Wheat, Brooklyn outfielder up to the second game on Saturday, had established a season's and probably a major league record by making at least one hit in twenty-nine consecutive games.

STANDINGS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Los Angeles	98	69	.587	S. Francisco	84	82	.506
Vernon	91	77	.542	Portland	77	90	.461
Salt Lake	87	77	.515	Oakland	69	100	.408

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Los Angeles, 7-2; Salt L'k, 2-0.
Vernon, 5-3; Portland, 0-2.
San Francisco, 9-7; Oakland, 1-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	90	59	.604	St. Louis	72	82	.468
Boston	89	60	.597	Cleveland	72	79	.477
Chicago	85	67	.559	Washington	70	80	.467
New York	73	77	.521	Phila.	50	106	.321

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
Boston, 6; Chicago, 2.
Cleveland, 9; New York, 7.
St. Louis, 1; Washington, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Brooklyn	81	61	.570	Pittsburgh	64	74	.464
Phila.	77	63	.550	Chicago	63	76	.453
Boston	76	63	.547	St. Louis	60	80	.429
New York	70	62	.530	Cincinnati	58	87	.375

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Indianapolis	91	63	.591	Toledo	77	77	.500
Kansas City	89	65	.578	Columbus	77	78	.497
Minneapolis	82	73	.529	Milwaukee	59	100	.371
St. Paul	78	77	.503				

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Toledo, 1-2; Minneapolis, 7-6.
Columbus, 4-3; St. Paul, 2-3.
Louisville, 9-9; Kansas City, 4-3 called in sixth, darkness.
Indianapolis, 7-11; Milwaukee, 0-2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Omaha	88	57	.607	Des Moines	71	73	.493
Lincoln	86	59	.593	Topeka	71	74	.490
Sioux City	74	69	.517	St. Joseph	69	77	.473
Denver	73	72	.503	Colo. Sp'gs	57	87	.396

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Colorado Springs, 5-4; Sioux City, 12-10.
Denver, 6-1; Omaha, 2-3.
Des Moines, 3-2; Lincoln, 0-2.
Topeka, 2-3; Lincoln, 10-0.

TOLEDO SWEEPS CLEAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) Sept. 17.—The Toledo Rail Lights won from the Des Moines gas team in a double-header here today, 5 to 0 and 11 to 3. The Rail Lights made a clean sweep of the series.

BIFF WINS BOAT RACE.

Without any noticeable effort, the Biff won the championship motor-boat race at San Pedro Harbor yesterday afternoon. She not only won it but she was the only boat that finished at all. The Mitchell went out yesterday morning with a twisted propeller shaft. The Del H. burnt out a connecting rod bearing in a handicap race between the second and third heats of the championship race.

This makes the Biff the champion speed boat of Southern California.

The women's yacht race was captured by the Mischief I, with Miss Lila Hubbell in command. The corrected time was 1h. 17m. and 47sec. The Seymore, Wasp, Mischief II, Vite, Minerva, Shadow and Trojan came in in rapid succession. The two Mischief boats were the sensations of the race and had a terrible fight for honors all the way through.

SEALS WIN TWO GAMES FROM OAKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—San Francisco won both games today, defeating Oakland 9 to 1 in the morning, 7 to 6 in the afternoon, and taking the series five out of seven. In the morning Erickson pitched one of his best games of the season and the Seals knocked Speed Martin all over the lot. The afternoon encounter was a free-hitting contest in which the Seals, with five runs in one inning, went to the front from a long way behind. Scores:

Morning game:

OAKLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell,c	4	0	0	1	1	Fitzgerald,rf	4	3	4	4	0
Murphy,3b	4	0	1	1	2	Speas,1b	4	1	1	11	1
Lane,cf	4	0	1	1	0	Rodie,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Kworthy,lf	4	0	1	2	0	Schaller,lf	4	1	2	0	1
O'Shea,rf	4	0	2	1	0	Dowd,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Barry,1b	4	0	0	10	1	Jones,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Berger,ss	4	0	1	1	2	Corhan,ss	4	0	0	2	2
Yaeg,c	4	0	1	4	0	Hall,c	4	0	1	5	0
Martin,p	3	0	0	0	2	Erickson,p	3	1	1	0	2
Kinney,p	0	0	0	0	0						
White,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Harwood,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	35	1	7	24	14	Totals	35	9	15	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Oakland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Base hits	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	2	1	7
San Francisco	2	0	0	4	0	2	0	1	*	9
Base hits	2	0	1	4	2	3	1	1	*	15

SUMMARY.

Errors—Murphy, Kworthy, Berger, Corhan, Five runs, 8 hits, 10 at bat in 5 2-3 innings of Martin, out in fourth, on, in fourth; 0 hits, 2 at bat in 1-3 inning of Kinney. Charge defeat to Martin. Stolen bases—Lane, Three-base hits—Jones, Kworthy. Two-base hits—Dowd, Erickson, Fitzgerald. Sacrifice hit—Speas. First Base on balls—Off Martin, 1; Erickson, 1. Struck out—By Erickson, 6; by Martin, 1; by White, 1. Double plays—Kworthy to Barry; Schaller to Dowd to Barry; Hartwood to Barry, Left on bases—Oakland, 6; San Francisco, 5. Runs responsible for—Martin, 4; Kinney, 1; White, 1. Wild pitches—Martin, Erickson, White. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Doyle and Flynn.

Afternoon game:

OAKLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
M'Gilvray,rf	3	1	1	1	0	Fitzgerald,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Murphy,3b	4	0	1	1	1	Speas,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Lane,cf	4	0	1	1	0	Rodie,cf	4	0	0	1	0
O'Shea,lf	4	0	1	2	0	Schaller,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Barry,1b	4	0	0	9	0	Dowd,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Berger,ss	4	0	0	1	3	Jones,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Yaeger,c	4	0	0	4	0	Corhan,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Kaylo,p	0	0	0	0	0	Hall,c	4	0	1	5	0
Brown,p	0	0	0	0	0	Kaylo,p	0	0	0	0	0
Martin,p	1	0	0	0	2	Brown,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Baum,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	4	24	6	Totals	32	1	4	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Base hits	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	4
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	*	1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	*	4

SUMMARY.

Error—Dowd. Four runs, 6 hits off Kaylo, 12 at bat in 3 plus innings, out in fourth, 1 on, no one on. Two runs, 1 hit of Brown, 2 at bat in 2-3 inning, out in fourth, 2 on, 2 out. Baum runs, 12 hits off Baum, 22 at bat in 6 2-3 innings, out in 9th, 1 on, 1 out. Stolen bases—Lane, 2; Cunningham, Rodie, Corhan. Two-base hits—Murphy, Barry, Corhan, Dowd. Sacrifice hits—Berger, Kaylo. Double plays—Corhan to Speas, Fitzgerald to Dowd to Corhan to Speas. Left on bases—Oakland, 9; San Francisco, 10. Bases on balls—Off Martin, 1; Kaylo, 3; Brown, 1. Left on bases—Oakland, 9; San Francisco, 10. Bases on balls—Off Martin, 1; Kaylo, 3; Brown, 1. Left on bases—Oakland, 9; San Francisco, 10. Struck out—By Martin, 1; by Kaylo, 1; by Brown, 1. Passed ball—Yaeger. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Flynn and Doyle.

Princeton will begin football practice on September 12.

WORLD SERIES WILL BE SHOWN AT ATHLETIC CLUB.

THE world's series baseball games will be played at the L.A.A.C., on the famous Frank A. Garbutt electris score board again this year, no matter what eastern cities finally draw the games. The Times Direct Wire will be connected with the club and the play will be flashed on the board practically as soon as it happens on the diamond. Last year the game was all over and the crowd disbanded before the other boards in the city had finished the game.

An expert will cover the games in the East. As the play happens he will click it over the wire.

The Frank A. Garbutt board is one of the best in the country. A big diamond is represented on it. Different colored lights are used for the players. These flash through the plays. Even the ball itself is shown.

PASADENA POLO PLAYERS SEND PONIES TO MIDWICK.

THE Pasadena polo players are getting ready for the opening of the season early next month at the Midwick Country Club. The ponies have been brought in from the summer pastures and placed on training diet, and workmen are preparing the polo field for the coming battles. A new barn is to be built soon so that a total of 130 ponies can be accommodated. The limit was fifty-five last season.

During the present summer season careful attention was given to producing a heavy mat of Bermuda and rye grass over the Midwick grounds. This is considered the most durable turf to stand the rough wear of the game. Midwick is particularly fortunate in having two fields, permitting one to rest while the other is in use, thus insuring good conditions at all times. Sixteen players are in prospect for the forthcoming season, whereas there was only two teams last year.

Carlton Burke will send eight or ten ponies to the Midwick next week and more later. He expects to have a string of thirty before the close of the season. Mr. Burke picked up some excellent new material for the game while engaged in selecting cavalry mounts for the government during recent months.

The modern requirements of speed combined with quickness and endurance and above all, temperament, make it more difficult than ever to obtain class A polo ponies. This has been particularly true since the size limit of fourteen and one-half hands was removed several years ago. As it stands now polo is played on race horses.

John B. Miller will have about twenty ponies at the Midwick the coming season. L. R. Macy recently shipped his ponies from Del Monte back to the Midwick. He and Tod Ford and Rufus Spalding each took a string of ponies with them to the recent military encampment at Monterey.

Ford and Spalding returned to Pasadena this week from Monterey via Honolulu. While in the islands they witnessed a polo tournament. Among the notable American players present was Jay Gould who is expected in Pasadena on a visit in about three weeks. Local devotees of the game will endeavor to induce Mr. Gould to remain for the opening of the season at the Midwick if possible. Mr. Gould will spend the winter in Honolulu and Mr. Ford says that his presence there will be a great stimulus to the game. While Gould is in town he probably will play a practice game at the Midwick.

YACHT KATOURA RACE WINNER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The schooner yacht Katoura, owned and sailed by former Commodore Robert E. Tod, won the 264-mile ocean race for the Brenton Reef cup when she crossed the finish line off Ambrose lightship at 9:17:10 this morning, 1h. 21m. and 15sec. ahead of the challenger, Morton F. Plant's Elena, which had no time allowance. The time made by the Katoura, 22h. 17m. 17sec., beats the previous record made by the Katoura last year by 5h. 28m. 28sec. The race was sailed in a strong breeze from the northwest which gave the yachts fair wind both ways.

There are 184 colleges throughout this country with football fields.

COAST BATTING AVERAGES.

Name—	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Tb.	Sb.	H.R.	S.H.	S.B.	P.C.
Bengo, Oakland	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1.000
McCredie, Portland	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1.000
Bentley, Portland	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1.000
Corhan, San Francisco	9	27	2	12	13	0	0	0	0	.444
Cunningham, Oakland	7	27	4	11	11	0	0	0	0	.407
Beverly, Salt Lake	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Hoff, Salt Lake	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Fitzgerald, San Francisco	201	69	9	23	31	2	1	1	1	.333
Hoff, Salt Lake	175	611	113	198	252	25	10	10	17	.324
Vann, Oakland	178	717	112	231	301	30	10	11	17	.322
Vann, Salt Lake	177	712	121	229	301	30	10	11	17	.322
Rodie, San Francisco	200	777	121	251	313	30	10	13	13	.313
Wilie, Portland	145	568	108	178	241	29	7	17	22	.313
Weiler, Los Angeles	200	806	128	253	341	39	13	13	12	.313
Sassler, Los Angeles	201	805	94	251	313	29	5	18	10	.312
Gantz, San Francisco	200	778	108	242	313	29	5	18	10	.311
Quinlan, Salt Lake	181	702	90	217	281	29	5	13	22	.309
Downs, San Francisco	201	802	107	247	313	29	5	13	11	.308
Kenworthy, Oakland	201	802	107	247	313	29	5	13	11	.308
Smith, Salt Lake	201	802	107	247	313	29	5	13	11	.308
Baisen, Salt Lake	202	812	109	249	313	29	5	13	11	.307
Easterly, Salt Lake	202	812	109	249	313	29	5	13	11	.307
Kelly, Portland	201	802	107	246	313	29	5	13	11	.307
Boultworth, Portland	139	439	60	133	164	20	3	9	15	.303
Williams, Portland	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Fisher, Portland	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Roche, Portland	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Johnson, Vernon	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
McLarry, Los Angeles	192	690	92	229	301	39	13	13	12	.332
Gardner, Oakland	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Deane, Vernon	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Chance, Los Angeles	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Koerner, Los Angeles	192	690	92	229	301	39	13	13	12	.332
Maggert, Los Angeles	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Barry, Oakland	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Baker, Vernon	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Stumpf, Portland	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Howard, Portland	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Johns, Salt Lake	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Lane, Oakland	190	687	92	228	301	39	13	13	12	.332
Kleberg, Vernon	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Schultz, Los Angeles	190	687	92	228	301	39	13	13	12	.332
Wolverton, San Francisco	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Davis, Los Angeles	190	687	92	228	301	39	13	13	12	.332
Jones, Vernon	190	687	92	228	301	39	13	13	12	.332
Middleton, Oakland	190	687	92	228	301	39	13	13	12	.332
Hess, Vernon	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Mohler, Los Angeles	190	687	92	228	301	39	13	13	12	.332
Schaller, San Francisco	190	687	92	228	301	39	13	13	12	.332
Vaughn, Portland	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Hogg, Los Angeles	190	687	92	228	301	39	13	13	12	.332
Brooks, San Francisco	190	687	92	228	301	39	13	13	12	.332
Nixon, Portland	190	687	92	228	301	39	13	13	12	.332
Griggs, San Francisco	190	687	92	228	301	39	13	13	12	.332
Brown, San Francisco	190	687	92	228	301	39	13	13	12	.

By GALE

ute handicap and made the distance in 58 min. 60 sec. The time winner was W. H. Jones of the Stadium Athletic Club, who did the [illegible] miles in 51 min. 18 sec.

Seventy-four runners started and they all finished.

CANTON FALLS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CANTON (O.) Sept. 17.—[illegible] representing Pittsburgh, [illegible] Canton from the national [illegible] baseball championship race here today by winning the second game of the series, 9 to 6.

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Hands for Tigers!

RNON TAKES UBLE-HEADER

[illegible] has Bad Attack of Batting.

[illegible] Tries to Bunt Over the Grand Stand.

[illegible] Settles in Knee of Ground-keeper.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

[illegible] many developments of the [illegible] two victories for Vernon [illegible] attack of rheumatism sus-[illegible] in the left knee by Edward [illegible], the able and urbane [illegible] manager at Washington Park. [illegible] heart-felt sympathy of all [illegible] who have had rheumatism in [illegible] knee goes out to Mr. [illegible] and his ailing leg. He [illegible] big feels like it had a lot [illegible] hot cogs in the middle joint. [illegible] one of the gamest ground-[illegible] that ever laced on a pair of [illegible] or limped across a grass [illegible] In a Class AA league, he [illegible] playing his part in the great [illegible] for the pennant by keeping the [illegible] in shape, despite his great [illegible]. Mr. Schalimo comes by his [illegible] honestly, his father, [illegible] and great grandfather [illegible] had it in the left knee. [illegible] have been worse. As for [illegible] his ancestors might have [illegible] the neck, with him inherit-[illegible] inability to get it in the [illegible].

[illegible], the ground-keeper at [illegible] was complaining of [illegible] his left knee. Whether this [illegible] rheumatism or Bill simply [illegible] one leg too long while [illegible] his other foot on the rail, [illegible] ascertained until the case [illegible] further. It is feared that [illegible] may be an epidemic, and ef-[illegible] be made to prevent it from [illegible] to the left legs of other [illegible] keepers.

[illegible] Houck lost his second game [illegible] here at Vernon in the morn-[illegible] Hampats trouncing him, 5 [illegible]. Houck used to pitch for the [illegible] and many opine that he [illegible] nicely into Connie Mack's [illegible] machine right now. At that, [illegible] matter much how Houck [illegible] as good old Otto was pres-[illegible] a three-hit performance.

SMALL CROWD.

[illegible] estimated to be the [illegible] Sabbath afternoon gathering [illegible] almost witnessed Vernon's de-[illegible] Portland, 8 to 2. The visi-[illegible] failed to take no pride in their [illegible], and it remained for the [illegible] to save the show by stag-[illegible] great batting spectacle. The [illegible] must have something for [illegible]. In a case where there [illegible] must, it is up to one of the [illegible] to go out and pulverize the [illegible].

[illegible] unloaded its two tallies [illegible] in the second, and then [illegible] to do anything more to Dec-[illegible] the famous left-hander.

AN AVIATOR.

[illegible] Reuther, after having [illegible] a swell game at the start of [illegible], suffered a strange re-[illegible]. It is understood that he is [illegible] to give up baseball and [illegible] study of aviation. He took [illegible] excursion in the second. [illegible] successful flight and he [illegible] side landing in the club-[illegible] Hagerman then went in [illegible] himself beautifully, and also [illegible] up.

[illegible] was McCredie wildly [illegible]. He showed himself so [illegible] the report spread he was [illegible] tax collector. Again, he [illegible] have been prostrated by [illegible] his club took three out [illegible] to the present series the [illegible] had taken only three games [illegible] from Vernon on the local [illegible].

[illegible] feature of the series [illegible] Ed Finney went through it [illegible] injury to either foot or hav-[illegible] been molested. Pulling Ed's [illegible] to be a favorite outdoor [illegible] McCredie's. This time he [illegible] it. Whether he has re-[illegible] or simply read in the news-[illegible] Ed has a bad cold in [illegible] is not known. The last [illegible] was here his feet were [illegible] for two or three times [illegible]. Although exposed [illegible] every game this week [illegible] not touched by anything [illegible]. It is believed that [illegible] now bear a charmed life.

ALMOST WELL.

[illegible] was received regard-[illegible]'s fractured limb. The [illegible] almost healed. This takes [illegible] off Gus as he dreaded [illegible] the winter with a [illegible] leg. He might have [illegible] water and sunk while [illegible] street in rainy weather. [illegible] of the keen inter-[illegible] in the proceedings by the [illegible] was to be found in the [illegible] that Griggs and Mat-[illegible] out of turn the first [illegible] up. According to the [illegible] Mattick batted ahead [illegible] but he didn't. The error [illegible] in the seventh in-[illegible] was required to change [illegible].

[illegible] singled in the first, [illegible] Gleichmann's double and [illegible] single by Williams and [illegible] doubles by Ward and [illegible] Portland two runs and [illegible] the second. It took [illegible] for Vernon to spurt out [illegible]. Griggs led off with [illegible] the Hampat half of the [illegible] thought it was a triple, [illegible] have been out at third [illegible] nailed Ward's re-[illegible] let him across with [illegible] closed to third when [illegible] beat out another safety. [illegible] Reuther. Gleich-[illegible] another blow, counting [illegible] Hagerman could get [illegible] scored. However, that [illegible] not a strong enough man [illegible] became known in [illegible] when Vernon cleaned up [illegible] and a bunch of hits [illegible] and Decanniere [illegible] the power behind this [illegible] then remained calm [illegible] until the eighth when [illegible] swelled themselves of [illegible] to score two more [illegible] single and steal, a [illegible] by Gleichmann and an [illegible].

WINNING GAME.

[illegible] Olen, reinforced by a [illegible] of plain, but [illegible] stuff, was entirely too [illegible] for the Beavers, who are not [illegible] to have eaten anything be-[illegible]. The heat unite de-[illegible] ham and eggs con-[illegible] his left arm, and as a [illegible]worth who tripled [illegible] was the only visiting [illegible].

SAINTS WALLOP OLYMPIC CLUB.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, Sept. 17.—The Rugby stars constituting the Olympic Club's 1916 team were defeated 16 to 0 today by Santa Clara University in the first game of the season. The visiting aggregation included some of the stars of last year's championship Stanford Rugby team.

bloke to reach third base.

Byron Houck exploded in the third, when the Hampats up and whacked him for four runs. Two walks and regular knocks by Mitze, Risberg and Bates did the important business. Vernon scored its fifth run in the fourth when good old Otto doubled, following an error by Evans.

In this inning, Jack Roche, bridegroom, tried the experiment of trying to butt the grandstand down with his head. The experiment was not successful, and when Jack finally opened his eyes he found the grandstand still there. At the time, Roche was engaged in chasing a foul from Gus Gleichmann's bat near the stand.

GRAND STAND AHEAD!

Roche knew that the stand was there, as it could not have possibly been moved in the meantime, but despite this and an anguished howl of warning from Howard, he plunged against the same in his anxiety to capture the pill. Not only was he knocked cold, but the home cooking inside him, which had been prepared for him by the skilled and loving hands of his bride, was fearfully shaken up, and it was feared for a time that not even his breakfast could be saved from the wreck. Kid O'Brien finished the game.

The game was so lop-sided that even the brass band left in the fourth inning. The band was there to fill the grand stand with music, which is not a bad idea when you can't fill it with fans. The scores:

Morning game:

PORTLAND.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Evans, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Ward, 2b	3	1	1	2	4
Nixon, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Bates, 1b	3	0	0	9	0
Mitze, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Risberg, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Williams, c	3	0	1	5	0
Houck, p	2	0	0	0	2
O'Brien, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	1	3	21	9

VERNON.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Downey, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Elm'n, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Hickey, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Baker, 1b	4	0	0	10	0
Mattick, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Fabrique, ss	4	0	1	1	3
Brooks, c	4	0	1	5	0
Olsen, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	35	0	3	24	9

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Portland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Base hits	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Vernon	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Evans, Ward, Gleichmann, Mitze, Risberg, Baker, Downey. Three-base hit—Southworth. Two-base hits—Bates, Elm'n, Vaughn. Struck out—By Houck, 1; by Olsen, 3. Bases on balls—Off Houck, 2; off Olsen, 2. Hits—Off Houck, 3 in 7 innings; off O'Brien, 0 in 2 innings. Passed ball—O'Brien. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Finney and Guisto.

Afternoon game:

PORTLAND.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Evans, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Ward, 2b	4	1	1	2	3
Willis, f	4	0	0	1	0
Howard, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Risberg, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Nixon, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Williams, c	4	0	0	5	0
Ward, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Reuther, p	3	0	0	0	2
Hagerman, p	0	0	0	0	0
O'Brien, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	3	21	10

VERNON.

	AB	R	H	O	A
McCredie, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Francis, 1b	4	0	1	10	1
Baker, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Mattick, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Griggs, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Fabrique, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Brooks, c	4	0	0	9	0
Olsen, p	3	0	0	0	3
De Vormer, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	2	3	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Portland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Base hits	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Vernon	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Evans, Howard, Ward, Hagerman, Risberg, Baker, Griggs, Olsen. Home—McCredie. Two-base hits—Gleichmann, 2; Ward, Evans, Griggs, Willis. Sacrifice hits—Howard, Mattick. Struck out—By Reuther, 2; by Hagerman, 1; by Olsen, 3. Bases on balls—Off Hagerman, 1; Reuther, 1; Hagerman, 1. Hits—Off Reuther, 7 in 7 innings; off Hagerman, 4, Five hits, 2 runs, 1 at bat; off Reuther in 4 innings; charge defeat to Reuther. Double plays—McCredie to Baker to Gleichmann; Risberg to McCredie to Gleichmann. Time of game—1h. 57m. Umpires—Guisto and Finney.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Six more weeks and it will all be over except the customary shouting and the annual postmortem. Of the remaining weeks, Los Angeles has five at home and Vernon two. Following is the schedule of the contending clubs:

September 19—San Francisco at Los Angeles; Vernon at Salt Lake.

September 24—Salt Lake at Los Angeles; Vernon at Portland.

October 3—Salt Lake at Vernon; Los Angeles at San Francisco.

October 10—Oakland at Los Angeles; Vernon at San Francisco.

October 17—Portland at Los Angeles; Vernon at Oakland.

October 24—Los Angeles and Vernon here.

* * *

In point of number of games played at home, Los Angeles has the edge on Vernon. The Angels have been doing a lot of jumping around to date and are due for a protracted sojourn on the home heath.

* * *

Los Angeles, by virtue of taking five out of seven from Salt Lake, during the week increased their two-game lead to three. Heretofore, the Angels have not been able to maintain their lead on the road, let alone increase it. They would go out in front here, and then generally return in second place. While winning a majority of their games away from home, they lost ground because Vernon usually made such a heavy clean-up while playing here. This is the first time that Portland has made any kind of a showing against Vernon here.

* * *

Los Angeles fans are are greatly heartened by the more recent work of the Angels. For five months Chance kept a poor ball club in the lead or within striking distance of first place. The club is now greatly improved, and appears good enough to hold its own in any kind of company. There is still a tough race ahead, but the men will not again have to fight under the fearful handicaps that hedged them about earlier in the season. A rousing welcome awaits them on their return.

* * *

Gus Gleichmann had a field day with the bat in the afternoon, tearing off two doubles and an equal number of singles.

* * *

Jimmy Vlox, purchased by President Powers from the Pirates, will report to the Angels here this week. He plays either the infield or outfield.

Classified Real Estate

Advertisements in the Sunday Times must be received before 8 p.m. Saturday. Classified "Want Ads," etc., will be accepted until 11 p.m. daily.

9 to 1.

HOGG SMOKES OUT THE BEES.

Buddy Ryan Blamed for not Yanking Pitchers.

Wolter Cracks One Against the Fence.

Fans Suffer Red Held to go Unmolested.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, Sept. 17.—"Boots" Weber, after studying a railroad time card, discovered yesterday that by hurrying matters in the final game of the series it might be possible to catch the afternoon train and thus circumvent an extra night on the road. He imparted this information to Bradley Hogg so the big chucker from Louisiana pitched accordingly. The little scheme concocted by the club secretary worked splendidly and the Angels are on their way home. The score, after Bradley got through with the Bees, read, Los Angeles, 9; Salt Lake, 1.

BUDDY BLAMED.

If the Angels had not purposely fallen down on double steals, walked off the bases to get caught off, etc., the slaughter might still be in progress. Buddy Ryan again left his pitcher in there so long that the Angels piled up a lead big enough to win any game, especially with Bradley Hogg's good right arm mowing down the Bees like so many bushers. Before the Seraphs had finally decided that they needed no more runs and it would be necessary to speed up in order to catch the train, Ryan used up three more near-pitchers.

Up to the eighth, Hogg had allowed the Bees four scratchy hits and never more than one in any inning. Rath's single and stolen base and Brief's honest-to-goodness double, netted Salt Lake its only run in the eighth.

"Dutch" Klawitter succeeded in trimming the Angels the other day, when Bill Orr cracked one for a triple with the bases loaded and Dick Bayless soused one over the fence with two on, so Manager Ryan "saved him for Sunday," so that the big crowd might see the Bees win at least one.

"Dutch" did everything but spike himself in the first two frames. He walked Ellis and then he faced Harry Wolter. He had three and nothing on Harry when Capt. Rath shouted, "Make him hit 'Dutch'" Harry did. Against the left field fence, Ellis scored.

MURDER.

The second was murder, downright murder. With McLarry down, Bassler clicked one for two bases and Davis went down on four wide ones. Bradley also singled and sent Bassler across. Klawitter walked Maggert and the bases were choked for Rube Ellis to drive in one run with a single and Phil Koerner to send in the other two with a base knock to right. Evans, by the way, succeeded Klawitter after Ellis poked his single to left.

McLarry's double, Bassler's triple and singles in succession by Davis and Hogg scored two for the Chance crew in the fifth. Then young Roy Bliss, from Santa Clara College, retired the side. Bliss booted Wolter's bunt in the sixth and then walked Koerner for McLarry to hit them both in. From then on the Angels started their horse play and caught their train.

ROUGH ON RED.

"Red" Held got by without a repetition of yesterday's trouble, but the crowd still was agin him and refused even to let him announce the batteries.

The Angel crew is on its way home with five out of seven games tucked away and Salt Lake still has its first time to win a series from the Angels this season. The general verdict of Salt Lake fans is that, "if Johnny Powers wants to take the flag away from Eddie Maier, let him go to it—Salt Lake can't stop him."

Score:

LOS ANGELES.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Maggert, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Ellis, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Wolter, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Koerner, 1b	4	1	2	14	0
Davis, 2b	4	2	2	2	3
Hogg, p	4	1	1	0	3
Bassler, c	4	1	1	5	0
McLarry, ss	4	1	1	1	3
Bradley, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Totals	36	9	11	27	13

SALT LAKE.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Dawson, 2b	4	0	1	0	4
Elm'n, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Brief, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Rath, ss	4	1	1	2	3
Schlitzus, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Harlow, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Orr, c	4	0	0	4	0
K'witter, p	2	0	0	0	0
Evans, p	0	0	0	0	0
Ellis, p	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, p	0	0	0	0	0
Shinn, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	3	18	7

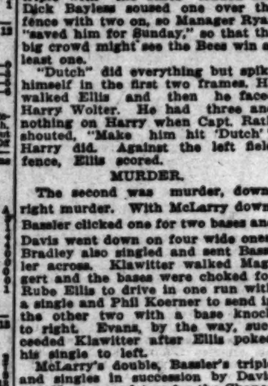
x—Batted for Ellis in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	6	9
Base hits	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	8	11
Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

SUMMARY.

Errors—Rath, Shinn. Three-base hit—Bassler. Two-base hits—Wolter, Bassler, McLarry, Holmes—Schultz, McLarry, Rath. Double plays—Bassler to McLarry; Ryan to Brief. Struck out—By Hogg, 3; by Evans, 1. Bases on balls—Off Hogg, 2; off Klawitter, 2; off Ellis, 1. Five runs, 4 hits, 1 at bat off Klawitter in 2 1-3 innings, out in favor of Evans in 5 1-3 innings, out in favor of Ellis in 2 1-3 innings. Four runs, 3 hits, 2 at bat off Evans in 5 1-3 innings, out in favor of Hall in 3 1-3 innings. Runs responsible for—Klawitter, 5; Evans, 2; Ellis, 2; Hogg, 1. Charge defeat to Klawitter. Hit with pitched ball—Schultz. First base on errors—Los Angeles, 2. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 9; Salt Lake, 5. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Held and Brashear.



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Rates: The rate for inserting Want Ads in the Daily Times is 1c per word each insertion; in the Sunday Times, 1½c per word each insertion; and to catch non-consecutive insertion, 10c; per agate line for the following classifications. The rate for Want Ads in the two-cent daily, 2½c per word. Sunday, minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion, 15c; to catch non-consecutive insertion, 25c. Initials, or a group of figures to be counted as one word. Copy must be written plainly. Proper names, "Church Notices," "Miscellaneous," "Wanted," "For Sale," "To Let," "Lost," "Found," "Personal," "Special Notices," "Business Announcements," "Lodges," "Societies," "Clubs," "Boats," "Automobiles," "Bicycles," "Dancing," "Musical," "Dressmaking," "Millinery," "Help Wanted," "Situations Wanted," "Rooms and Board," "Rooms to Let," "Houses to Let," "Flats to Let," "Miscellaneous," "Real Estate," "Business Opportunities," "Financial," "Lost and Found," "Poultry," "Pets," "Live Stock," "Vehicles," "Seeds," "Nursery Stock," "Building Materials," "Machinery," "Wanted to Buy," "Wanted to Exchange," "Miscellaneous" and "Lodge and Society Notices" will be charged for at the rate of seven words to a line; "Funeral Notices," "Marriages," "Deaths," "Resolutions of Respect," "Cards of Thanks" and "Notices" will be charged for at the rate of three words to a line; "Real Estate for Sale" and "Real Estate Wanted" will be charged for at the rate of five words to a line; "Automobiles for Sale" and "Automobiles Wanted" will be charged for at the rate of ten words to a line; "Boats for Sale" and "Boats Wanted" will be charged for at the rate of eight words to a line; "Situations Wanted" will be charged for at the rate of six words to a line; "Help Wanted" will be charged for at the rate of four words to a line; "Business Announcements" will be charged for at the rate of three words to a line; "Personal" will be charged for at the rate of two words to a line; "Lodges," "Societies," "Clubs," "Dancing," "Musical," "Dressmaking," "Millinery," "Rooms and Board," "Rooms to Let," "Houses to Let," "Flats to Let," "Miscellaneous," "Real Estate," "Business Opportunities," "Financial," "Lost and Found," "Poultry," "Pets," "Live Stock," "Vehicles," "Seeds," "Nursery Stock," "Building Materials," "Machinery," "Wanted to Buy," "Wanted to Exchange," "Miscellaneous" and "Lodge and Society Notices" will be charged for at the rate of one word

TO LET—
Rooms and Board for Children.

TO LET—I TAKE CHILDREN TO BOARD ... one week to 5 years of age. ... good care. 114 E. 30TH ST.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM UNFURNISHED ... bungalow; ... dry with gas ... Fine ... water and care of lawn. ...

TO LET— 14 ROOMS ... Select neighborhood, southwest, ... for boarding, rooming-house ... Rent only $50 to reliable parties. ... Hollingsworth Bldg. ...

TO LET—OR LEASE—5-ROOM ... per month. ...

TO LET—COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS ... electricity, ... water paid. ... West 1977. ...

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE ... 1204 W. 29th st. Phone ...

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE ... from town ...

TO LET — 11-ROOM HOUSE ... Westlake Park. ... Phones 11467 ...

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 2-STORY ... HAM STREET. Phone 51694.

TO LET—MODERN 5 AND 6-ROOM ... $15 and $18 month. Main 5484. ...

TO LET—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW ... 1720 N. ...

TO LET—5 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH ... if taken immediately. ...

TO LET—1919 S. GRAND AVE. ... MORTIMER, owner, 704 International Bank Bldg.

TO LET—2224 W. 20TH ST. ... beautifully arranged bungalow ... trust department, GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK.

TO LET — HANDSOME TWO-STORY ... house, Westlake district, hardwood floors, ... sleeping porch. Key 622 S. UNION ... Wilshire 451.

TO LET—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, NEW, ... 2-story 6-room double house, ... built-in features, linoleum, sleeping porch, ... new garage. WEST 4074.

TO LET—MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSE ... neighborhood, close in. ... up to date. 1234 S. UNION AVE. ... paid. West 2977.

TO LET—$22.50, GREATLY REDUCED ... 7-room house, 4 bedrooms, splendid ... garage. 1152 W. 30TH ST.

TO LET—321 S. HOPE ST., ... 5-room cottage, $18 per month. ... at cottage in rear.

TO LET—$40, MODERN SIX-ROOM ... garage, exclusive Wilshire district, ... WOOD AVE. Phone 597114.

TO LET—12-ROOM RESIDENCE, ... very reasonable rent to parties ... 1020 BEACON ST.

TO LET—HOUSE, 4 ROOMS, BATH, ... close in. 908 CROCKER ST., ... $14.00.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN ... $17 per month. LUDLOW ROBBINS ... Bldg. Los Angeles. Home phone A1316.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, GOOD LOCATION, ... for school and business. Rent $14. ... 19TH.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, CAN BE ARRANGED ... for double apartment, rent $25, to right party. 700 WEST 18TH.

TO LET — 10-ROOM UNFURNISHED ... good location in University district, ... car lines. $35. ...

TO LET—$15; 1208 WEST JEFFERSON ... modern, 5-room bungalow; oak floors, ... in kitchen and bath. Phone WEST 5031.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, ... lawn and flowers. 2779 LA SALLE AVE. ... Vermont 704.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1401 EL ... street, $20. Call at 1400 FEDORA ST., ... in rear, or phone 74910.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, ... chicken yard, garage. $12.50. Water paid. ... 1884. 120 East Avenue 28.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, ... floors, furnace, garage. 2726 DALTON ... of Adams. Key next door.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE AND GARAGE, ... and water. Paved street, close in. ... 73192.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 5-ROOM MODERN ... near three car lines. $14. ... 42ND ST.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE. 2314 ... AVE. Phone 70329.

TO LET—NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, ... electricity. 401 W. 22ND.

TO LET—TWO MODERN EIGHT-ROOM ... 1689 Oxford. 1806 Harvard. A4532.

TO LET—$19 TO $18, EXCELLENT ... walking dist. 1019 BYRAM. 3 blocks ...

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FREE RENTAL INFORMATION. Beautifully furnished houses, bungalows, ... in Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest. HARRY GROSSMAN, 309 Mason Bldg. Home A4374—Main ...

TO LET—AN ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE ... location, 7 rooms and sleeping porch, ... with nicely furnished rooms upstairs; ... trees, bearing fruit in season, lawn and ... in good condition. Call for key at ... VAN NESS AVE. or phone Home 72512.

TO LET—YOU FIND CLASS AND REFINEMENT ... in furnishings and arrangement of ... bungalow. ... Hollywood car. 1769 ... AVE. Hollywood 2318.

TO LET—EIGHT-ROOM FURNISHED ... one block west of Chamber place, ... from girls' Collegiate and St. Catherine ... one block from public school. ... Call 2290 SCARFF.

TO LET—DON'T LOOK FURTHER, ... GARVANZA 722. Nicely furnished ... bungalow, 1 block from high school and ... $20; worth $32. ...

TO LET — $40, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, ... completely furnished and clean, ... garage. Use of ... Westlake Park. ... OCEAN VIEW AVE.

TO LET—WEST HOLLYWOOD, 8-ROOM ... furnished or unfurnished, garage, ... all large rooms, nicely furnished, ... beautiful view. Phone 57488. ... RITA STREET.

TO LET—MY BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM ... elegantly furnished, situated on one of the highest points in the southwest part of the city. PHONE 26820.

TO LET — NINE-ROOM WELL FURNISHED ... house, good locality, close in, ... be leased for two years; price $40 per month. Phone MAIN 1672.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, ONE 2-STORY ... room house and two bungalows, 4 and 5 ... beautifully located on the ... trees, vines and flowers. Call OWNER ...

TO LET—NICE 8-ROOM HOUSE WITH GARAGE ... cheap, furnished or unfurnished, ... 26TH st., or for sale cheap. Apply ...

TO LET—PARTIES GOING EAST WILL ... their modern, furnished 8-room bungalow ... garage, furnace, fruit, flowers, lawn, ... WILSHIRE 915. ... view unsurpassed.

TO LET—7-ROOM FURNISHED ... strictly modern, furnace, garage, ... southwest district. Call 2 to 4, ... W. Washington car. Phone 71188.

TO LET—FURNISHED, ... modern 6-room bungalow, 5 ... features; best of furniture; lovely yard; ... one year. 73970.

TO LET—MY ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ... room home, West Adams district, 4 ... rooms, mahogany, maple and oak ... piano. PHONE 74187.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED ... furnished 7-room modern house, hardwood ... furnace, garage, player piano, ... 1469 SECOND AVE. ...

TO LET—7-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, COMPLETELY ... furnished, in very desirable neighborhood ... comfortable home. See owner, ... Phone 52329.

TO LET—$10 MONTHLY; 3-ROOM FLAT, ... modern. 163 NORTH CLARENCE ... First car.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM FURNISHED ... exception of one bedroom, $30 ... 18, call before 11 a.m.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, ... furnished, with garage. ...

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED BUNGALOW ... rooms, with bath; ½ block from ... MAIN 5866. A6588.

TO LET—TWO COMPLETELY FURNISHED ... 3 and 4 rooms, water paid. ...

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, WELL ... clean, cheap rent. 220 WEST 30TH ... 71818W.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ... 6-room bungalow and garage; adults, ... 741 WEST 17TH STREET.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW ... minutes from downtown, southwest, ... Adults only. 73075.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, ARTISTIC ... close, 115 W. 30TH, call afternoon.

TO LET—FURNISHED 9-ROOM HOUSE ... grounds, 1325 FOURTH AVE. ...

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOW, VERY ... 115A NORTH BOYLSTON.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW FOR ... adults, six rooms. Wilshire district. ...

TO LET—FURNISHED 8-ROOM ... 4312 GRAMERCY PLACE.

Classified Liners.

Furnished Houses.

... GARDENS, HOLLYWOOD ... HIGHLAND AVE., TWO ... HOLLYWOOD HOTEL ... THREE OR FOUR ... TO RENT, RECENTLY COM... AND ATTRACTIVE ... PHONES 579396 AND ... BROTHERS COMPANY, 407 ... AND BROADWAY.

... HUNTING MADE EASY, OUR ... DAILY, contains detailed ... DESIRABLE rental prop... ALL PRICES. ... LYON-M'KINNEY-SMITH ... South Hill.

... 6-ROOM MODERN BUN... STANFORD AVE.

FOR LEASE—
Stores and Offices.

... THREE MONTHS' RENT ... 54th and Hoover sts. ... meat market and ... that will not conflict ... three months' rent free to ... 1204 W. 29th st. Phone ...

... MAHOGANY FINISHED OUT... FURNISHED IN MAHOGANY, ... LINE FROM SWITCH... SAME. RENT ONLY ... MARSH-STRONG BLDG. ... SNAP IN TOWN. SEE ... MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

... BUILDING, NEW, $15; 3 new ... water and electric lights, ... 7-room house, $15; all on ... and Woodlawn ave. Will ... one party. ROBERT ... South Avenue 20. Phone ...

... AND LIVING-ROOMS, ... shoemaker, barber, etc.; ... for barber, plumber, ... Bldg. F3247, Boyle ...

... FURNISHED OFFICE, front... space advertising, ... to occupy room; ... and $17.50. 831 UNION ...

... FURNISHED OFFICE, FOR ... typewriter and telephone, recep... private office, big snap. 303 ... Monday and Tuesday.

... STORES, BRICK; CEMENT ... square feet. Rent cheap. GAR...

... CORNER WEST JEFFER... Modern store and living-...

... INCLUDING DESK, BOTH ... BLDG. Seventh and Broad-...

... ROOM, WITH PRIVATE ROOM ... and safe door. See H. C. ... Building, 2 to 5 p.m.

... IN MAHOGANY FURNISHED ... BLDG. 64105.

... BY OWNER, MOST AT... Broadway. PHONE 71591.

... FEED AND FLOWER MAR... F5732. M. 3732.

... SECURITY BLDG., FURNISHED; ... MAIN 5332.

FOR LEASE—
... and Business Sites.

... FINE LIGHT SHOP. NEW ... Close-in. Nothing better. Your ... fail to investigate. See ...

... OR 50 YEARS, CORNER ... 75x100. C. W. MORTI... International Bank Bldg.

... STORES, BRICK; CEMENT ... square feet. Rent cheap. GAR...

... SHOWROOM AND BASEMENT, ... bargain, $65 month. See ... E. Second.

... Leasing Lands.

... RENT TO GOOD TENANTS ... adjoining the new in... Fine opportu... garden and truck farm... Market your prod... water. Better investigate ... COAL & CLAY CO., Alber... OIL BLDG., Los Angeles.

... LAND, 1600 ACRES AND UP ... good grain land in Merced ... adjoins land, large ... Several hundred acres sum... to reliable tenant for ... of crop. C. H. EVANS, 530 ...

... and Suburban Homes.

... CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES ... on shares. Address D, ... BRANCH OFFICE.

Poultry Ranches.

... RANCH AT ARTESIA ON THE ... room house and chicken ... with W. W. MINES & CO., ... South Spring street, ... Home 60478, Main 2873.

... FOR SALE AT $2500 ... easy payments, one acre highly ... Burbank, with 6-room bun... fully equipped for chicken ... exchange. Address DR. G. ... Olive ave., Burbank, Cal.

Storage.

... AND STORAGE CO., ... South Main Street. ... for hauling and storing goods. F3666.

Houses.

... BUYER, A $2800 BUN... for $2250; just painted ... in living and dining ... laundry tub in screen ... kitchen; in fact all built-in ... party, fast payment to ... which includes interest. ... all clear, no mortgage or as... improvements in and paid for; ... restricted district; ... of city. See this today.

$1750.
... of my specially built ... porch, lot wa... level north front lot, ... will take $50 cash ... $12.50 monthly, interest ... or 8 ave. Open Sunday, ... Stephenson ave. Boyle ...

... RESIDENCE, LARGE COR... boulevard, garage for 6 ma... and bath on second floor.

... home on Wilshire boule... Price $3500. ... E. EDWARDS, ... Hibernian Bldg.

... FOR $150. ... on 50-foot lot, lawn ... and paved street, and ... has three well ... living and dining room ... kitchen, screen ... balance of $2250, ... $20 per month. My ... I hold the money. ... Vermont 961; evenings

... LITTLE SIX-ROOM BUN... neighborhood near Manual ... 2 bedrooms, bath ... white enamel; large ... and breakfast-room, ... All built-in effects; ... Can be seen at ... 59TH ST., Phone owner, ...

... Look At This ... $100. ... Taxes, Interest, Etc. ... lot, southwest; ... floors in large ... enameled kitchen, ... white enameled bath... grab it at once for $2200. ... South 5724. W.

... BRAND NEW HOUSE FOR ... 6-room, hardwood floors ... cement porches and ... Manual Arts and ... service; cost $4500; ... open. $765

... FINE PRICE AND TERMS.

... bungalow, located 132 West ... Must go away. ... as small as $1100 or ... best offer.

... BARGAIN IN WIL... highly improved, owner ... for quick sale. PLUMB ... F6967.

... THIS WEEK, MY FINE ... on a fine corner lot, ... other takes it. Terms ... 239 Pacific Electric ... Main 1371.

... PLASTER, COLONIAL ... avenue, between 8th ... with servant's ... PHONE F3156.

... HOUSE OF TEN ... in Wilshire district, all ... garage, fruit, ... for appointments and ...

... MODERN FURNISHED ... furnace; ... move into, in ... space for another ...

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
BIG Six-room Bungalow. Only $2500.

Best money, $22 a month, will buy this house in about 125 months. It will include interest, taxes and insurance. Large living room and dining room contains hardwood floors, elaborate built-in buffet, bookcases, pressed brick fireplace, three bedrooms attractively decorated and white enamel bathroom reached by center hall; cabinet kitchen is up to the minute, with woodstone sinkboard, cooler, water tank and cupboards galore; screen porch with laundry tub; big 50-foot lot facing north, one block from Vermont avenue. A paved boulevard with two rapid car lines.

This is but an example of the home bargains we are now offering. House values will soon advance. You should see this house today. Telephone for appointment Vermont 961.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
Second floor, Investment Bldg.
60127. Broadway at Eighth street. Main 5647.

FOR SALE—$20 A MONTH WILL PAY PRINCIPAL, interest, taxes, insurance on this artistic, well built 5-room gray chalet bungalow; block and half west of Vermont ave.; hardwood floors, big fireplace in living room, built-in bookcases, nice buffet in dining room, white enamel cabinet kitchen, woodstone sink, screen porch with stationary tub, nice bath, up to date plumbing and electric fixtures throughout house; street work all done; restricted bungalow neighborhood; price $2200; pay small cash deposit to show good faith. Buy this and let your rent money pay for your home. Call A. A. ETTELSON, 60127, Main 5647.

FOR SALE—
THIS HOME WILL PLEASE YOU.
In the delightfully balmy southwest; 5-room bungalow, nice lawn, good garage, chicken houses and corrals, near Vermont avenue.
A dandy little home, and it's yours for only $2100.
$50 DOWN and $15 A MONTH.
Ask for C. D. Avery, with THE McCARTHY CO., Main 8172. 637 South Hill st. 60409.

FOR SALE—STOP! CUT THIS OUT AND COME over to 1472 W. 47th st. Take Grand ave. car to Halldale. $4100 takes the best buy in town, 6 large room bungalow, large lot, garage, best residential district in Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — ABSOLUTELY NEW, COSY FIVE-room bungalow, at 827 W. 58th place, bath, gas, electricity, built-in features. Inquire of MRS. CRESWELL. Phone Vermont 1932.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

ACROSS HARD TIMES, GIVE US YOUR HAND. Money and everything furnished for building. SHEETS BROS., 4231 Woodlawn ave. Phones: 29087, South 5322.

I BUILD FLATS, APARTMENTS, GARAGES, RESIDENCES and bungalows. Let me figure your plans. A. KAULBECK, 617 Marsh-Strong Bldg. F4580.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—$2000, LOT 50x152, ONE BLOCK from Western ave., north of Wilshire, suitable for flats or apartments.
For Sale—Lot 50x150, on Commonwealth ave., all street improvements, asphalt pavement. Price $2500; terms if desired.
R. H. EDWARDS,
1004 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—A VERY CHOICE LOT IN ROSEDALE Cemetery, suitable for three burials; must be sold; price $200. Address A, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$3100 FOR GOOD FLAT LOT NEAR Vermont avenue, just off Wilshire Boulevard. This is sure a bargain. All improvements in and paid for. Call H. W. CHESEBRO, 60409.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, DANDY LOT ON 50TH near Main, $900. BOYLE 275.

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SEVERAL SACRIFICE BARGAINS in Los Angeles to Venice acreage. Now is the time to buy. LESLIE CRANBOURNE, 502 Hollingsworth Bldg. F6330—Main 822.

FOR SALE — LOS ANGELES TO VENICE DISTRICT acreage, ¼ acre up to 100 acres; snaps. Must be sold. LESLIE CRANBOURNE, 502 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 822—F6330.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—82x100 FT. TO ALLEY ON EAST 6th st., good location for hotel and stores, or garage. Price $500 per front foot.
R. H. EDWARDS,
1004 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—CERES AVE., LOT 37½x110, WITH a 27-room apartment, completely furnished, bargain at $20,000. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THE MOST BEAUTIFUL new 2-story old gold brick flats in city; oak floors throughout, two built-in beds in each flat, fireplace, refrigerators, etc.; garage; lot 50 x150, alley side and rear; ornamental yard with large pergola; fine location. Price $16,000; want small ranch not over $5000. THE HOBSON REAL ESTATE CO., 244 American ave., Long Beach, Calif.

FOR SALE — SIX FLATS OF 4 ROOMS EACH, strictly modern. Income $120 per month. Value $14,000. Mortgage $6500. Some exchange and cash. Address H2, box 558, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY ON FIFTH ave., fine location, will sell at a bargain, easy terms. Apply to owner. Phone MAIN 5690, F2331, week days.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Industrial Property.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, TWO COMMERCIAL lots, suitable for garage or factory, with entire front 80x150. Bank appraisal $125 per front foot. Will accept any reasonable offer. Phone WILSHIRE 5810.

FOR SALE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—WHY WAIT until Saturday night to telephone your Sunday ads to The Times? Do it Friday or early Saturday.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—A CLIENT OF OURS WHO CANnot protect his property has placed with us to make the best possible disposition a highly-improved tract of seven and one-half acres, fronting on two boulevards, with 100 bearing oranges, 100 bearing Bartlett pears, numerous Bellflower, Pearman and Arkansas beauty apples, a generous supply of acacia, palm and pepper shade trees, lovely flowers, about midway between Los Angeles and Long Beach on the Whittier boulevard. A well-built, fourteen-room house, with large airy rooms, and well-ordered outbuildings, are on the place. There is a bank mortgage of $4000, and a private loan of $1000 incumbrance. The property is such good security that the bank has allowed accumulated interest to run for over two years. The equity is $6000, but it must be sold at any sacrifice. Submit best offer in cash or clear trade in income-bearing property for this equity, too.
HAMLIN & BIGBY, Attorneys,
San Pedro, Cal. Home Phone 1221. Pacific 714.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, TWO sleeping porches; 2 bathrooms, large garage, one acre of ground, covered with large fruit trees, enormous live oak tree in front yard; 3 blocks from center of Monrovia; price $14,000; TIFAL BROS. Owners. 701 Black Bldg. Bdwy. 6104. A9670.

FOR SALE—BIGGAR'S BURBANK BOULEVARD Tract. Acres, $600 up, terms. Gas, water, electricity. Garden soil. Homes built; loans supplied. This is my second successful Burbank subdivision. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1667; F3225.

FOR SALE — ACRE GARDEN AND POULTRY ranches at Bellflower, good improvements; price $1000 and up. Call or write H. LUDOLPH, Bellflower, Cal.

FOR SALE—HAVE A NUMBER OF SUBURBAN HOMES, ½ acre and more. Some very good bargains for cash. Also some for exchange. A. J. HOFFMAN, 604 Washington Bldg.

HOLLYWOOD—

FOR SALE—IN THE CHOICEST FOOTHILL DIStrict of Hollywood. Two blocks north of Hollywood boulevard, near Cahuenga. Splendid view; gas, water, lights, telephone, sewers and street work all in and paid for; 50x135 for $1650; easy terms.
GRANGER, 409 Cons. Realty Bldg.
Home 599953. Main 4050.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ONE OF THE choicest corner lots in Hollywood, with 7-room house. Inquire at 1749 WHITLEY AVE., Hollywood.

TO LET—DESIRABLE 8-ROOM HOME, WHITley ave., Hollywood, cheap to responsible tenant. OWNER, 579684.

PASADENA—

FOR SALE—OR RENT—$35 PER MONTH, 2-year-old, 7-room Dutch Colonial; strictly modern; all newly done over; 1½ blocks from five 10-cent car services to Los Angeles. Phone OWNER, Fair Oaks 1565, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, HUNTINGTON BEACH, 5 rooms, flowers, hedges, etc., very pretty; $500 under value; price $1800; $100 cash, $15 per month. CRANBOURNE, 502 Hollingsworth Bldg. F6330. Main 822.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH INCOME PROPERTY, center business section. Address owner, P.O. BOX 392, Long Beach.

Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—10 P.CT. CASH, 6 P.CT. INTEREST.

Acre, 208x209, near car line	$600
Acre, 150x300, corner	$650
50-ft. lot, near pier and business	$450
Business corner, 3 blocks from pier	$2250
5 acres, rich soil	$1500

HUNTINGTON BEACH CO., 831 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—PAY ME $375 CASH AND I WILL tell you where you can buy 1900 acres deeded land in California at $1.50 per acre. Can you beat this for trading purpose? 316 AMERICAN BANK.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
E. H. DE SELMS, AUCTIONEER.
At Auction,
September 21st, at 2 P.M.
A choice corner location, southwest corner of North 13th st. and Empire, San Jose, Cal. About one mile from the main business section. The widest and most traveled street in city. Ideal location for grocery, bakery, general store, creamery or laundry; large lot, 46x125; fine store building 30x60, with 5 living rooms, bath and toilet. Fine large barn, all cement floor. Large tank and gas engine. Also one choice residence lot 45.10x125, just across the street, to be sold at same time. M. J. Smith, owner. E. H. DE SELMS, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—
AT AUCTION
September 21st, at 2 P.M.
A choice corner location, southwest corner of North 13th st. and Empire, San Jose, Cal. About one mile from the main business section. The widest and most traveled street in city. Ideal location for grocery, bakery, general store, creamery or laundry; large lot, 46x125; fine store building 30x60, with 5 living rooms, bath and toilet. Fine large barn, all cement floor. Large tank and gas engine. Also one choice residence lot 45.10x125, just across the street, to be sold at same time. M. J. Smith, owner. E. H. DE SELMS, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—
DO YOU WANT A REAL BARGAIN?
640-acre relinquishment, good land, fine climate, decomposed granite soil; water developed; 90-h.p. gas engine; tractor, irrigating pipe; everything ready to make a real farm; cannot handle it; will sacrifice for cost of equipment. Particulars, PLUMB & WICKES, 528 Marsh-Strong Bldg. F6967.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1600, 160 ACRES, SAN DIEGO county; rich, deep soil, excellent climate, 2000 ft. elevation, 22 inches rainfall; this is the best relinquishment anywhere; on main road; good well; 20 acres cleared and fenced, some plowed; farming implements and tools thrown in. Investigation will mean to buy; spot cash; no trade. ALVIN J. ELLISON, Julian, Cal.

ATTENTION—SPECULATORS, AND HOMESEEKers. This is your opportunity, Arizona State lands $3 per acre and up, only 5 per cent. cash, balance 38 annual payments at 5 per cent. interest. Join our next excursion, or we will select tract for you. Bank reference.
E. H. ALLCOT LAND CO.,
441 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE — COUNTRY PROPERTY; 300 acres adjoining La Crescenta; finest location for residence or cultivation; plenty water; unrivaled scenery; fine roads; electric car service. Sell whole or part; terms. Address OWNER, 278 Third Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

JOIN ME ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, TO buy the finest farming land in the U.S.A., under irrigation, $25 per acre up, 5 per cent. cash, balance 38 annual payments at 5 per cent. interest. If you can not join excursion we will select tract for you. Bank reference.
E. H. ALLCOT LAND CO.,
441 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—GOOD ALFALFA LAND, $20 PER acre. 110 acres, deeded, level land, in rich valley; irrigation water available; 120 miles from Los Angeles, right on railroad; $400 required. See HOLCOMB, 400 Washington Bldg. Home 67110.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, OILED ROAD, HOUSE, barn, well, family orchard, 3 cows, 5 hogs, 50 hens, horse, wagon, implements; $3000. WILLARD BELL, Ontario.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS —OR TRADE FOR Los Angeles city or country property, 45 acres in Escondido City. Apply to owner, 336 N. IVY AVE., Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES IN ONTARIO, WITH water; very best soil. $4500. C. F. GALLOWAY, 4071 S. Main st.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR SALE—AT SAN FERNANDO, 20 ACRES of the best land, Citrus. Will grow winter tomatoes; elevation 1050 feet, overlooking valley. Will be on new State highway. Have aqueduct water, level, and delightful home location. No exchange, but if sold at once price $450 acre; 1-4 cash, balance 5 years, 6 per cent. Green 7. S. M. SMITH, San Fernando, Cal.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, HOMES, ACRES. FREE list. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

Antelope Valley.

FOR SALE—SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD lands for alfalfa, fruit, vegetables, grain and dairying in Antelope Valley; one-tenth cash, ten years' time. S. P. LAND AGENCY, 410 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—$50 AN ACRE FOR 500 ACRES, San Joaquin Valley land, 20 miles to Stockton, one mile to school, five miles to town; high school and State highway; water for irrigation; will grow grain, alfalfa and fruit. HARD BROS., Ripon, Cal.

NOTICE—LAND OWNERS, BUYERS AND AGENTS: I will furnish reliable report on lands in Fresno, Madera, Tulare, and Kings county, for a fee of 5c per acre and 10c per mile traveled. HARRY EASTWOOD, 948 K st., Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
Ten sections of rich level farming land in Fresno county, $22.50 per acre, easy terms. Apply to M. W. MULLER, 715 Forsyth Bldg., Fresno, Cal.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE IMPERIAL VALLEY, 40 acres in cotton and corn, one mile from town and international highway, for Los Angeles southwest bungalow. 3617 THIRD AVENUE. Phone 72525.

EASTERN-NORTHERN PROPTY
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—170 ACRES, $17,000, BEST pear and prune land in Nevada county; $6000 worth of marketable timber; all can be irrigated; incumbered $2000. Want $7500 cash, balance $8500 exchange. Address OO, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1800 EQUITY SIX LOTS, Redlands, $600 mortgage, 3 years. Also $350 first mortgage secured by two lots in San Diego; will take eastern or what have you? 316 AMERICAN BANK.

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL HOME IN AN IDEAL climate, three miles from Boise, Idaho. Cash. Write to CORAL JUDSON, Collister Station, Boise, Idaho.

FOR EXCHANGE—WESTERN KANSAS LAND for bungalow, assume some. Call MR. YANCY, 57626.

GOVERNMENT LAND—

ATTENTION, SPECULATORS AND HOMESEEKers. This is your opportunity. Arizona State lands, $3 per acre and up, only 5 per cent. cash, balance 38 annual payments at 5 per cent. interest. Join our next excursion, or we will select tract for you. Bank reference. E. H. ALLCOT LAND CO., 441 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

JOIN ME ON THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, TO BUY the finest farming land in the U.S.A., under irrigation, $25 per acre up, 5 per cent. cash, balance 38 annual payments at 5 per cent. interest. If you cannot join excursion we will select tract for you. Bank reference. E. H. ALLCOT LAND CO., 441 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

160 ACRES, PEARL LAND, ALL LEVEL. SAN Gabriel boulevard. Splendid water condition. Call on GEO. REED, Hardware Store, Lankershim, Calif.

FOR SALE—SCRIP, 120-ACRE RE-CERTIFIED soldiers additional scrip. G. W. CRECIAT, 129 S. Main.

ORANGE & LEMON GROVES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—40-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, 20 ACRES planted, most Valencias, about 15 acres bearing this year, 15 acres 2-year-old Valencias, balance of land ready to plant. All piped with underground irrigating system, small family orchard consisting of peach, pear, plum, cherry and apricot trees, house, barn, pumping plant, farming implements. If you are looking for a grove in the early orange section, the price is right, and small amount of cash required. Come and see me.
R. H. EDWARDS,
1004 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITRUS GROVES,
OR ALFALFA FOR PROPERTY ANYWHERE.
MOLYNEAUX, 803 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 26 ROOMS, GOOD furniture, doing paying business; price $600, or will rent on reasonable terms. Address E, box 486, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—15-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE, WALKing distance, cheap rent. 457 TURNER ST. Call South 624W.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE AND lease of first-class rooming-house. Agents, attention. 531 SAN JULIAN.

FOR SALE—FURNISHINGS OF FINE 12-ROOM house, beautiful corner; income $100; rooms all taken. 2324 SO. GRAND AVE.

WANTED — AVOID VEXATIOUS DELAYS BY telephoning your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 11 ROOMS. 227 EAST SEVENTH ST.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

WANTED—APARTMENT HOUSE.
Have fine home in Battle Creek, Michigan. Price $15,000, all clear. Owner wants apartment house and will assume.
D. E. THOMPSON,
LEO G. MacLAUGHLIN CO.,
Pasadena.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LONG LEASE, 28-room modern apartment house, best location in city, worth $5000, $2500 if sold at once. BROWN, F2821.

TO LET—1406 WEST 7TH STREET, NICEST, close-in apartment-house of 33 rooms, unfurnished, good business location, long lease.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine improved ranch in "Weed Patch," Kern county; 160 acres, all fenced, on main county road; 25 acres orchard; fine pumping plant; nice modern house, telephone, etc.; price $32,000; bank mortgage $9500; take clear Los Angeles for equity. See OWNER, 519 Van Nuys Bldg. 60511, Main 5345.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—50x110 TO ALLEY WITH 3-story building, well rented, $40,000. Want ranch worth $25,000 and $15,000 can remain on mortgage at 7 per cent. SACHLENOON & WHITE, 813 Higgins Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 7 OF BEST RESIdence lots, 50x150, in Fullerton, Cal. I want a good home in Los Angeles for same. For more information call at 729 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG. Phones: Main 3409 or F5130. You are dealing direct with owner.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000 EQUITY IN LOT 70x165 feet, 5 minutes' walk from 2nd and Broadway. Will take Eastern or what have you? Nothing finer for bungalow court. 316 AMERICAN BANK.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beach Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED OCEAN FRONT property at Ocean Park. Cash and trade for about $40,000. Principals only. Address Z, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WE KNOW EVERY FOOT OF POMONA VALLEY AND CAN GET YOU WHAT YOU WANT IN CITRUS OR ALFALFA PROPERTY. ALWAYS SOME ONE IN THE LOS ANGELES OFFICE.
MOLYNEAUX,
803 HIBERNIAN BLDG., L. A., CAL.
426 INVESTMENT BLDG., POMONA, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE — BY SACHLEVAN & WHITE, 813 Higgins Block. $15,000, 100 acres alfalfa for city. A nice Escondido ranch worth $20,000, want city. $12,000, 45 acres Val Verde for city. For bargains go to SACHLENVAN & WHITE, 813 Higgins Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE LOTS OF NEW LISTings this week of San Joaquin Valley ranches to trade for Los Angeles residence or income property. Phone F3630 and I will come and see you; or call at 347 Wilcox Bldg. A. LIEBRECHT.

FOR EXCHANGE—17 ACRES IMPROVED; 6 ALfalfa. Best soil, 5-room modern house, barn, etc. Close to Riverside. $8500. Want Los Angeles or other city property. LINDSLEY, Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—172½ ACRES, $16,000,
$8000 CASH, $8000 EXCHANGE.
SITUATED IN BLUE RIBBON PEAR BELT.
SOIL RED LOAM TEN FEET DEEP.
ADDRESS OO, BOX 274, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I have bargains in Tulare and Fresno county alfalfa ranches.
E. D. COWAN,
Main 3440. 228 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—STORE BUILDING AT CORcoran, Cal. Now leased; want small farm in Southern California. Write IRA BARR, 765 San Julian St., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES, $48,000,
HALF CASH, HALF EXCHANGE.
FINE WALNUT LAND.
ADDRESS OO, BOX 265, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES LEVEL LAND, 1 mile from Atolia, Kern county, $2000. What have you? 316 AMERICAN BANK.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT SACRIFICE, 40 ACRES OF fine land for city property. 308 HIGGINS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—BETWEEN 6 AND 9 O'CLOCK Saturday evenings The Times' telephone switchboard is swamped with "Want ads." Avoid delay by telephoning your Sunday ads Friday or early Saturday.

FOR EXCHANGE—
PROPERTY OF ALL KINDS
FOR CITRUS GROVES OR ALFALFA.
MOLYNEAUX, 803 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your present property. 304 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE EXCHANGES TO match property, city, suburban and country. S. B. RUNYAN, 424 American Bank Bldg.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS MAN AS MANAGER of corporation, wholesale business only; must have $1500 to $2500 to invest in business; we court strict investigation and require the same of you. Salary of $150 per month and expenses. For particulars see V. R. STOCKWELL, 304 Grant Bldg.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE endeavor to telephone ads to The Times the same time Saturday evening. Do it Friday or early Saturday and avoid confusion.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified

TO ANY MAN OR WOMAN WITH A FEW HUNdred or a few thousand dollars who wants to double their money quickly and many times over in a good clean legitimate enterprise, it will pay them to read the following carefully. It is human nature to want to make more money. I have a desire for wealth, you have a desire for wealth, every one of you who read this ad. The thousands of wealthy people in this country today did not make their money by saving their salary always. On the contrary they made numerous investments or got in on the ground floor of some new enterprise and made fortunes. My associates and myself, by untiring efforts, have at last succeeded in securing in what we believe is one of the richest silver and lead mines in Arizona. Ore assays from 200 to 500 ozs. of silver and 40 to 60 per cent. lead per ton. At present quotations of silver and lead it will produce from $250 to $300 per ton, with a total operating expense not to exceed $10. This mine is in the greatest silver and lead producing district in Arizona. Rich veins of ore show several thousand feet along the surface and as indicated by several shafts put down, run to great depths. All sorts of people in the West put money in mines. The mechanic, porter, clerk, book-keeper, office boy, private secretary, banker and the presidents of big corporations, living constantly in the atmosphere of mines and mining talk, make investments in mines, and as a result many of them are making fortunes. As the demand for metals is so great they are steadily advancing in price and bid fair to sell at a high figure for a great many years to come. Now is the greatest time in history to invest in mines. Those who get in now at the start of a good mine may turn a small investment into a comfortable fortune. We have passed the prospecting stage in this mine. $120,000 is reported to have already been taken from it by Mexicans before we got control and the vast quantity of ore had hardly been touched. Eminent engineers have examined and recommend this property and their reports are here for you to read. We want you to join us with an investment, either large or small, to help us start shipping ore from this mine at once. Our first block of shares will be sold at a very low price to quickly raise the money and start immediate production, also to give the first to join us a chance to make larger profits. If you do not want to be a wage earner all your life this is your opportunity. You are coming in with reliable mining men on a proposition that will stand rigid investigation. You may have your own engineer examine the property and verify our statements if you wish. All we want is to start shipping from the mine at once and we want you to help us. While the first block of shares is still open it will pay you to call and investigate. Right now is the time to act. Ask for MR. WALKER, 721 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway, Los Angeles.

REDIPHONES—WE HAVE ON HAND A FEW OF these handy telephone attachments, which are being distributed in connection with coupon books valued at 75 cents each, the coupons being redeemable in classified advertising in THE TIMES. Phone Main 8200 or Home 10391, and our representative will call and attach the "REDIPHONE," collecting at the same time for the coupons delivered. One "Rediphone" only will be delivered to each customer.

HOGS ARE HIGH—
Why not be a producer? Get into the hog business in Riverside county. We have a fine layout. Will sell hogs and equipment and lease or split it up. If interested phone M. 1326, F6350.
JAMES H. HILL, 429 Union Oil Bldg.
Los Angeles.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ENERGETIC RELIABLE man to get large and permanent returns on an investment of few hundred dollars, with his services, investment secured. Address VT, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

MANUFACTURER WANTS RELIABLE ACTIVE representative in this locality, who is able to make an investment of few hundred dollars in stock, and handle salesmen. Have fast selling article, good profit. Address VT, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
TIMES ROUTE IN HEART OF THE CITY.
MUST HAVE $1500 CASH AND BALANCE EXCHANGE.
OWNER, 803 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

TRANSFER, STORAGE—
FEED AND FUEL BUSINESS.
At a price that will go quick. $500 cash will handle; storage pays rent. Address TZ, box 337, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BE AN EXCEPTION—
Don't wait until the last moment to telephone your Sunday ads to The Times. Do it Friday or early Saturday.

FOR SALE—ONLY JEWELRY STORE IN BEACH town of 4000. Invoice about $3000. Fine repair trade. Will consider part trade. H. L. DANIEL, Coronado, Cal.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF GROCERIES, SCHOOL supplies, notions and fixtures. Price will not exceed $300, store and living-rooms combined, rent $16.50 per month. 1425 E. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—PAYING GROCERY STORE AT INvoice, price of about $1700, rent $10; two-thirds cash with payments. Address BOX 51, Searchlight, Nevada.

PICTURE THEATER, IS CLEARING $450 PER month, long lease, fine equipment; will bear closest investigation; $4500 will handle this. Address Z, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

TELEPHONE "WANT ADS"
for insertion in the Sunday Times should be ordered before the rush of business Saturday night.

WILL BUY FOR CASH ENTIRE STOCKS OF merchandise of every description. SALM BEHREND, 1229 Citizens National Bank Bldg. F3658. Bdwy. 5150.

MODERN WINERY, 300 ACRES SPLENDID VINEyard, not far from Los Angeles; earning now fine income; will be sold on easy terms. Address TX, box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

$350 BUYS THE LEADING RESTAURANT OF this place, best of locations. $200 a month can be cleared, little cash needed. Good reasons for selling. BOX 281, Las Vegas, Nev.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED LAW PRACTICE and equipment in county seat of Imperial county, California. Address E, box 322, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HAVE FINE LOCATION FOR MILLINERY store; will give good lease or go in partnership with some reliable person. Phone WEST 1850.

TO LET—THEATER, FULLY FURNISHED AND equipped, cheap rent, fine location. Phone WEST 1850.

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS CONFECTIONERY, best in the city, $2400. For terms, address H. J. WOODARD, Las Vegas, Nev.

$150 AND SERVICES BUYS HALF INTEREST IN business will clear $8 to $10 daily. 308 HIGGINS BLDG.

DON'T PROCRASTINATE—
Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

FOR SALE — OR LEASE—LYON SPRINGS; IT will pay you to investigate. Address LYON SPRINGS, Nordhoff, Calif.

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS BUSINESS. OWNER going away. 3495 E. COLORADO ST., Lamanda Park, Cal. Colorado 7069.

OLD-ESTABLISHED CASH GROCERY AND FRUIT store, fine location. 634 WEST PICO. 22780. Broadway 3430.

BUTCHER SHOP FOR SALE CHEAP, LEAVING town. Call 70573.

FOR SALE — SHOW CASES, SODA FOUNTAIN, largest stock in the West. WEBER SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 316-330 S. Los Angeles st.

HAVE SOMETHING OF INTEREST FOR PARTY familiar with the lumber business. BOX 231, Las Vegas, Nev.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND CLOTHING STORE, complete. Big bargain. 236 EAST FIFTH ST. Phone Broadway 5322.

FOR QUICK ACTION DROP ANSWERS TO Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BY GROCERY STORE, WILL TURN IN free clear city lot, also bungalow and some cash. PHONE WEST 3580.

WANTED—GOOD-PAYING BUSINESS OF SOME kind as part or all payment for good three-room house with three lots in Portland, Or. Worth $2000. Address owner, A, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE GOOD PROPERTY AND CASH for paying business in or near Los Angeles. Address R. O. POLLARD, 346 East 61st st.

WANTED—TO BUY A SMALL SHOE STOCK AT once. Write C. F. LEWIS, Modesto, Cal.

WANTED—
For quick action drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" Section.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL GIVE YOU A GOOD waterproof roof for your leaky one, at a cost of 60 cents per 100 square feet. CARBOLASTIC does it. HOFFMAN-MARKS HARDWARE CO., 226 S. Main. Home 60046, Main 1499.

FOR EXCHANGE—SWAP YOUR OLD TRUNK IN on a new one at J. J. O'BRIEN TRUNK FACTORY, 309 E. Fifth st. Trunks, suit cases and handbags repaired for less. Main 5640.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$1100 EQUITY IN Glendale bungalow, will take late model machine in good shape, or what have you? Address E, box 524, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A TWO-HORSE EXPRESS wagon for a farm wagon. Sunset phone GLENDALE 77-W.

FOR EXCHANGE — PAINTING, TINTING, CARpentering, plumbing and general repair work, for what have you? 414 E. 12TH.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
Lots, residences, apartments, stores, flats, ranches.
IN SUMS OF $50 TO $50,000, AND UP.
Cash for first mortgages.
Straight building loans a specialty.
Interest at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. and up.
We act as brokers, placing very large loans.
Commission charged on every loan.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY,
426 Washington Bldg. Phone Main 3335.

MONEY TO LOAN—
MORTGAGES }
LOANS } at current rates.
BUILDING LOANS }
JOSEPH M. GORE CO.,
807-808 L. A. Investment Bldg.
Main 4161. Phones: Home F3912.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On improved city property.
Or for building, on easy terms of repayment.
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSOCIATION,
223 S. Spring st.

$25,000 TO LOAN—
$500 TO $5000,
on second trust deeds, if you need money for escrow, taxes, interest, or to close real estate deal. Our own funds. No commission. Prompt action.
LAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
905 Trust and Savings Bldg. Sixth and Spring.

QUICK SHORT LOANS ON REAL ESTATE—$50 to $500, 1 to 12 months, first or second mortgage. Money same day you apply. Our own funds. No commission. No title fees. Repay as convenient, reducing interest.
WATERMAN & CO.,
904 Merchants National Bank Building,
Corner Sixth and Spring.

WE LOAN OUR OWN FUNDS AND GIVE PROMPT and decisive attention to all matters presented to us.
Attention of principals invited.
ELLIOTT & HORNE COMPANY,
Mezzanine Floor, Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.
10208. Main 7255.

QUICK ACTION ON APPLICATIONS. AMOUNTS from $500 to $25,000, on real estate in Los Angeles and vicinity. No commission. No other charges, as we loan our own money.
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.,
Rooms 6 and 7, H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A2897. Main 592.

MONEY TO LOAN — PREFER RANCH LOANS. Will buy mortgages, deeds of trust, or if you have sold your property on contract will cash your contract. F. SNOVER, 128 S. Broadway. Broadway 61—A2004.

MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT ON VACANT or improved, building loans a specialty, current rates.
CHANDLER, CASSOU & CO.,
F3121. 504-505 Bradbury Bldg. Main 2715.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON IMPROVED CITY AND ranch property at 7 per cent. Applications will be given prompt attention. Your business solicited. F. A. PIERCE, 504 Mason Bldg. F2320.

WE MUST HAVE MORE GOOD APPLICATIONS for 7 per cent. loans on improved city or country property, we will tell you at once whether we can make the loan. No time lost. Immediate appraisals. MOLYNEAUX, 803 Hibernian Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY; ANY AMOUNT ON CITY OR country, current rates, quick action; least expense; make application today.
Main 3004. FRED C. SMITH, F2729.
315 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have money to loan in any amount
On business, income and residence property.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
Main 569. 224 Van Nuys Bldg. 10569.

HAVE $50,000 AVAILABLE FOR SHORT TIME building loans, mortgages and trust deeds.
MORTGAGE INVESTMENT COMPANY
F3209, 411 Investment Bldg. Bdwy. 7735.

R. W. POINDEXTER, 409 WILCOX BLDG. Loans on first mortgages, city or county. Established in 1885. Reference, First National Bank. Building loans a specialty. If you wish to lend or borrow, see me.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY IMPROVED. CITY A-1 LOANS MADE OVER NIGHT. COUNTRY APPRAISED AT ONCE ON APPLICATION. $5000 UP. MOLYNEAUX, 803 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

F. C. COMPANY, HEAD BUILDING, SAN FRANcisco, loans its own money, direct to borrower, amounts $1000 to $25,000, on orchards, vineyards, alfalfa, grain and cattle ranches, in San Joaquin Valley.

MONEY NOW READY FOR CITY OR COUNTRY.
F. A. PATTEE & CO.,
1101-1102 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 984, 60673.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY PROPerty, 6 and 7; any amount. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2004 E. First st. 41800; Boyle 1182.

QUICK SHORT LOANS ON MORTGAGES AND second trust deeds; money same day; no commission or title fee. EASTMAN, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY, easy terms of repayment.
6 per cent., no commission.
GEORGE HODEL, 614 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

TO LOAN—$1000 TO $50,000 ON CITY AND country real estate at current rates.
A2180. McCONNELL & IRVINE,
Main 2180. 835 Security Bldg.

SEE FARNSWORTH BROS., 1027 VAN NUYS BLDG. Prompt attention. Also make building loans. F1209.

SIX PER CENT. MONEY, CITY OR RANCHES. S. R. EARNEST & CO., 831 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. Rhea Earnest.

CITY OR SUBURBAN LOANS. PRIVATE MONEY waiting. CAMPBELL, 519 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 11130; Main 7778.

MONEY LOANED — CONTRACTS AND MORTgages bought. ALBERT-McCALL, 314 Bullard Block.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS. Money waiting. ERNEST R. FAIR CO., 517 Grant Bldg. F6296.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON IMPROVED CITY AND country property. H. KELLNER, 220 Security Bldg. F3288.

$1000, $2500, $3000, $5000 AND $8000.
On improved city property, 7 per cent.
14959. F. R. EVARTS, 804 Van Nuys. M. 2868.

PRIVATE MONEY, 5½ TO 7, CITY, COUNTRY, or building loans. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2778; Main 5578.

$10,000, $20,000, $25,000, $40,000 TO LOAN, 7 per cent. HARRY JACKINS, 610 Union Oil Bldg.

MONEY TO BUILD IF YOUR LOT IS CLEAR OR nearly so. WESTON, Main 2646.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

WE WILL MAKE CONSERVATIVE LOANS ON real estate in Los Angeles and vicinity up to $50,000, at moderate rates. We loan our own capital and will give prompt and courteous attention to applications from owners.
WINTER INVESTMENT CO.,
1109 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
F3582. Broadway 5066.

$1200 TO $1400 TO LOAN OWNER FOR BUILDing, 7 per cent. Phone today, BOYLE 78.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. Applications wanted immediately. PHONE 52644.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Salaries, Chattels and Collateral.

MONEY LOANED—DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, 1 TO 2 per cent. Absolutely no other charges. Furniture, pianos, automobiles in storage. Lowest rate, real estate. Reliable, 20 years in business. Loan own money. Bank references.
THEO J. WELK,
306 Bradbury Bldg., Third and Broadway.
A2102. Main 8577.

IF YOU HAVE A STEADY POSITION, OR IF you own furniture or piano, you can borrow money from us on your plain note without indorser or security. Absolutely confidential. We make no inquiries of your friends or employer. GIBSON & CO., Room 613 Broadway Central Bldg. 424 Broadway.

HAVE YOU FURNITURE,
PIANO OR LIVE STOCK?
We make short time loans at lowest rates. Quick, confidential service. Private office.
RELIANCE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.,
W. Corlett, Manager, 609 Security Bldg.,
Cor. 5th and Spring. Phones, F1763, Main 4574.

MONEY LOANED TO PEOPLE OWNING furniture, or a piano; easy terms.
Confidential transactions.
FIDELITY LOAN COMPANY,
F5421. 529 Mason Bldg. Bdwy. 5171.
S.E. cor. 4th and Broadway. Entrance 4th st.

IF YOU OWN FURNITURE OR A PIANO AND need a little money we are the people to see. Call, phone or write. Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. F6512. CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY, Main 4015.
508 Security Bldg.
S.E. corner Fifth and Spring sts.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOMOBILES—OWNER retaining possession and use of car. Business confidential. Call at 6516 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 577383. Holly 3278.

YOU MAY USE YOUR CAR AND BORROW UPON it confidentially through MR. WILKIN, 509 Trust and Savings Bldg. Hours, 10 to 12:30. A1023.

PRIVATE MONEY LOANED ON AUTOMOBILES, furniture and ranch stock; any amount, easy terms. MR. SMITH, 508 Van Nuys Bldg. Hours 10 to 12:30. F3760. Main 1451.

MONEY TO LOAN ON LATE MODEL AUTOMObiles, quick action. Call mornings only. 907 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, PEARLS, JEWelry, silverware, pianos, automobiles, etc. MARKWELL & CO., 300 Citizens Bank Bldg.

DIAMOND LOANS—1 PER CENT., REFERENCES. FRITCH-LAUGHLIN, 710 Grant Bldg. Fourth and Broadway.

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN ACCOMMODATED without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Diamonds—Jewelry

DIAMONDS ARE SAFE LEFT WITH US.
INTEREST 1 TO 2 PER CENT. PER MONTH.
No other charges.
KUSEL LOAN CO. Established 14 years.
Private rooms for ladies. OUR REFERENCES,
ANY CITY BANK OR JEWELRY FIRM.
DIAMONDS kept HELLMAN Bank deposit vault.
306-7 STIMSON BLDG. THIRD AND SPRING.

ESTABLISHED 47 YEARS. LOANS ON DIAmonds, jewelry, silverware, etc. A. B. COHN & BRO., 225 Mercantile place, upstairs, offices 24 and 25, between Fifth and Sixth sts., on Broadway. Private booths. Phone F2620.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, silverware; lowest rates. 205 UNION OIL BLDG. Diamonds bought.

DIAMOND AND JEWELRY LOANS. LIBERAL loans. Courteous treatment. W. L. WHEDON, Mgr., 402 Trust & Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, PEARLS, JEWelry, silverware, pianos, automobiles, etc. MARKWELL & CO., 300 Citizens Bank Bldg.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$2000 AT 8 PER CENT. ON NEW seven-room bungalow, southwest; value $4000. $2500 at 8 per cent. on good ranch valued by owner at $6000; money in improvements. $7500 at 8 per cent. on new two-story brick building, stores and offices, value $18,000. DODD, 702 South Spring, upstairs, room 213. Forenoons only.

WANTED—PRIVATE MONEY. WE HAVE EXCELLENT APPLICATIONS FOR IMPROVED CITY AND COUNTRY PROPERTY AT 7 PER CENT. MOLYNEAUX, 803 HIBERNIAN BLDG. F2083 OR BROADWAY 7438.

WANTED—TO BORROW $37,500, FIRST TRUST deed, 7 per cent. interest quarterly and pay $2500 per year; income $750 per month; brick apartment, west side. Address D, box 468, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN $800 ONE YEAR, 7½ PER cent., subject to $1000 first mortgage on my home, worth $5000, in Hollywood. Address A, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AS THE BEST LOANS DO NOT LAST to advertise long, you should keep in touch with us. F. A. PATTEE CO., 1101-1102 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 984—F6673.

WANTED—THE LAGUNA HOME BUILDERS AND Loan Co., wants to loan your money at 3 and 8 per cent., on first-class security; all new homes. Can use $50,000. PHONE 28788.

WANTED—$1500 ON TRUST DEED FOR SHORT time, secured by splendid income corner, west side, value $18,000. First mortgage $7500. Address XB, box 459, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$400, SECOND ON MODERN 6-ROOM bungalow, subject to $1600, first mortgage. Address Z, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1500, FIRST MORTGAGE, 3 YEARS at 7 per cent., no commission. Address D, box 454, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1500, SIZE 132X129, PROPERTY faces paved street, Wilshire district. Phone M. 4509, OWNER.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS, Etc.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

WANTED—FOR A CLIENT, MORTGAGES, REAL or chattel, and trust deeds at a discount. Also bargain property. Submit offers in detail.
HAMLIN & BIGBY, Attorneys,
San Pedro, Cal.
Phones: Home 122. Sunset 714.

FOR SALE—$1000, $900, $900, FIRST MORTgages, additional guarantee. WALTER RANSOM, 516 Stimson Bldg. F5721.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND BARGAINS. SAVE MONey, buy direct from diamond merchant. Hundreds of diamond rings, $25 to $2500; all sizes to 5 carats. You take no chances buying from a reliable dealer. CLARK, THE DIAMOND MERCHANT, 704 S. Broadway. Lankershim Hotel. 20 YEARS IN THE DIAMOND BUSINESS.

FOR SALE—CARBOLASTIC WATERPROOFING FOR ROOFS. Costs 60 cents for 100 square ft. Don't discard that old roof before seeing us. Roof expert in charge. Consultation free. HOFFMAN-MARKS HARDWARE CO., 226 S. Main. Home 60046. Main 1499.

FOR SALE—
CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS in the Sunday Times must be received before 8 p.m. Saturday. Classified "Want ads" etc., will be accepted until 11 p.m. Saturdays.

USED RANCH TOOLS, WINDMILLS, ENGINES, pumps, tanks, new 1000-gallon galvanized $22.50; 2000, $32.50; many other sizes. See us. Save half. Material guaranteed. DEMMITT COMPANY, upstairs, 120 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—
"TAKE TIME BY THE FORELOCK."
Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

FOR SALE — TENTS THAT ARE TENTS. WE make them, all weights; have some slightly used. WISE & DOWNIE, 644 S. San Pedro st. Phone Broadway 2169, F4306.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—LARGEST ASSORTMENT invalid wheel chairs, physicians', hospital, nurses' supplies. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO., 415 W. Fifth.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND SHOWCASES, ONE entire floor of bargains. See WEBER'S SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 316-330 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—PAINTER OUTFIT, ladders, brushes, 8 barrels paints; worth $800 for $250 or diamond. 242 NORTH PARK VIEW AVENUE.

FOR SALE — SCOTT'S "ASPHALTUM" ROOF paints for shingles; paper and composition roofs, 50c gallon; 5-gal. can, $2. SCOTT, "The Roofer," 1702 S. Main. South 377. Home 24695.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND BAKE PANS, BREAD troughs, copper kettles, furnaces and all kinds of tools and equipment for confectioneries and bakeries. B. I. STEEN CO., 374 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — OUTDOOR AVIARY WITH FOUNtain, can be seen at 1816 W. 12TH ST.; for information phone 10063, DR. GODBY, Hamburger's Department Store.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MOUNTED ELK HEAD, also deer heads, suitable for residence or clubrooms. Call mornings or evenings, 1536 W. 49TH STREET.

FOR SALE — SAFES, SOLE SALES, HALL'S standard safes, new and used. Terms or trade. SHEALY SAFE CO., 212 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—KINDLING WOOD AND LATH FOR sale cheap, Van Ness avenue, one block north of Melrose. Come between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—ATTIG ECZEMA, PILE OINTMENT, when used as directed has no equal, 50c. 625 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

FOR SALE—LAWN MOWER, CUTS GRASS LIKE new; guaranteed, delivered, demonstrated, $1.75. VERMONT 5541.

FOR SALE—$350, 7-PASSENGER, 50-H.P. AUTOmobile, in good condition. Cost $3500 new. 1004 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—OFFICE SAFE IN PERFECT CONdition. 402 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—
For quick action drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

BILLIARD TABLES
And Supplies.

FOR SALE—BILLIARD TABLES, BRAND NEW, carom and pocket, with complete outfit, $125; second-hand tables at reduced prices; bowling alleys and accessories; cigar store, drug, delicatessen and soda fountain fixtures; easy payments. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 645 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—TUESDAY, SEPT. 9, 10:00 A.M., 2122 W. 16th st. corner Kingsley drive, Auction sale, extraordinary 5 rooms of Barker Bros. most excellent furniture, including 1 Hoffman solid mahogany case player piano. We have purchased these goods from the owners, and sell them on our own account. "Remember, the highest bidder takes the goods at all our sales regardless of the price." COL. C. F. CALHOUN, Auctioneer. Home 21940. West 2171.

FOR SALE—CONTENTS OF BEAUTIFUL HOME, furnishings 3 months old, magnificent Circassian walnut set, mahogany piano, dining set, Jacobean pieces, refrigerator, bedsprings, mattresses, Turkish leather rocker, Kohler-Chase player piano, rugs, everything pertaining to home by the piece; big sacrifice. 1409 CONSTANCE ST. W. Pico car. Reedcraft breakfast set. West 5795. 21788.

FOR SALE—AUCTION TODAY, 10 A.M. SPEcial sale at auction studio of over 20 rooms of good furnishings, fumed oak, mahogany, birdseye maple, reed furniture; velvet, Axminster and Brussels rugs. Auction Studio, W. J. BROOME, auctioneer. 1016 West 30th street, one door west of Vermont.

FOR SALE—FURNISHINGS OF EIGHT-ROOM home, birdseye maple, mahogany, fumed and golden oak, brass and birdseye maple beds, drop-head Singer sewing machine. Wilton, Brussels and Axminster rugs, cut glass and silverware. 1463 WEST WASHINGTON. West 974.

FOR SALE—AUCTION MONDAY, 10 O'CLOCK. 1531 San Raphael. Watts local to Florence ave., block east. Axminster rugs, brass beds, fumed oak dining set, "Vulcan" range, miscellaneous goods and "Singer" upright piano. NASH, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—SIMPLEX HIGH-OVEN RANGE, LIVing-room furniture in Mission Oak and leather dining set. Brass beds, rugs, mahogany pieces, etc. 2621 MAGNOLIA AVE. West Adams car. 25728.

FOR SALE—AUCTION, MONDAY, SEPT. 18; 9:30 a.m., 1640 W. 11th st. Ten rooms, high-grade and medium furniture, private home, good goods and lots of them. Home 21940, Auctioneer, COL. C. F. CALHOUN. West 2171.

FOR SALE—AUCTION, TUESDAY, 19TH, 9:30 o'clock. Big furniture auction at Burger's Warehouse, 2806 West Pico. ENGLAND, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—DRESSER, COUCH, DINING TABLE, six chairs, rugs, rockers, bevel plate mirror, bed, springs, mattress, trunk. No dealers. 1309 S. ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FIVE-ROOM ELEgantly furnished flat. Flat for rent. $20. Furniture new. Call at 2680 WEST PICO ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, PORTIERES, RUGS, stair carpet, rockers, chairs, many other things. 135 SO. ROWAN AVE., Belvedere.

FOR SALE — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7 rooms, Westlake district, rent $30. 51040—MAIN 4572.

FOR SALE—DO YOU NEED FURNITURE AND want a bargain? Be sure and see us first. We have all kinds; free suburban delivery. 320 S. MAIN.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

WANTED — OFFICE FURNITURE, EVERY DEscription; we pay highest prices. Phone Broadway 7783. SPELLMAN DESK CO., 730 South Spring.

WANTED — WE BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE ALL kinds of office furniture.
THE DESK EXCHANGE,
302 S. Los Angeles st. Main 9184.

WANTED—COMPLETE SET OFFICE FURNITURE in good condition, for cash. Phone Buyer, MAIN 3482.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

FOR SALE—
A new Twin Six Packard roadster. Has seen practically no use. Will sell at discount. See this car today sure. A special buy for anyone who desires this class of car. LOCOMOBILE CO., Pico at Figueroa. 10873 or Main 3988.

WANTED—LITTLE BUICK SIX TOURING CAR. We are in the market at all times for good cars, but today have orders for two Buicks and will pay above market price.
JNO. T. DYE,
524 W. Pico.

WANTED — BUICK OR HUPMOBILE. WILL give lot in southwest, near Vermont and Manchester. Street paved with asphalt, and sewer, gas and water piped to lot. Worth $1250 to $1500, subject to mortgage of $500. J. M. BEST, 621 S. Spring st. 60478. Main 2875.

FOR SALE—1914 MODEL, 6-CYLINDER Mitchell touring car, fully equipped and two extra tires, A-1 condition, $600 cash, or will make terms to responsible party. ANGELES GARAGE. Main 1842. A2515.

FORD OWNERS—
Fords overhauled $8.00
Valves ground, carbon removed 2.00
"ALL WORK GUARANTEED."
2357 WEST PICO STREET.

CADILLAC EIGHT TOURING AND ROADSTER, rebuilt and like new.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 West Pico.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR REAL ESTATE, WILL trade my 1914 chalmers for lot. Will assume or advance cash for equity. Car in first-class condition. Phone Wilshire 1382, or call 1242 BONNIE BRAE ST.

WANTED—1914 HUPMOBILE, 4 OR 5-PASSENger. Will pay $400 to $500 cash, according to condition. Want to take on vacation next week. Please describe fully. Private party. Address B, box 320, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

1916 OLDS IN PRACTICALLY NEW CONDITION.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 West Pico.

HONEST SACRIFICE—
1916 Chandler, like new, private owner, needing cash, must sell immediately at a real snap price. Ask your friend for advice on the famous Chandler. Address A, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL PAY $1500 CASH AND $650 CLEAR Newport Beach lot for 1916 twin six Packard or $1000 cash and lot for Cadillac, 1916. J. PETERSEN, 1645 Grover.

WANTED—LIGHT TOURING CAR FOR CASH, IT will have to be a bargain and no dealers. Inquire at U. S. HOTEL, North Main street, Monday morning before 10 o'clock. Inquire at room 23.

FOR SALE—1916 BUICK LITTLE SIX ROADster, perfect condition, run only 2500 miles, $850. Address D, box 488, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

AM HAVING CALLS RIGHT ALONG FOR USED cars. If you have a car for sale drop in at my shop. 1144 SOUTH GRAND AVE., or PHONE Broadway 7744, Apt. 101.

1914 REO TOURING CAR IN PERFECT SHAPE, good tires; if you want a good sturdy automobile at the right price, see TURNER at 742 S. Olive st. F5484—Main 6416.

STUTZ BULLDOG, LATEST EQUIPMENT, MANY extras, good as new; come in and see it.
J. T. DYE,
524 W. Pico.

LOOK—LOOK—
Light striped Hudson 33, just the car you want, in perfect shape, good tires; don't fail to see this car at 742 S. OLIVE ST. F5484—Main 6416.

WANTED—FOR CASH, DODGE, BUICK, HUP OR Overland
957 S. BURLINGTON.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER "25," 1913 MODEL, excellent condition, extra tire, $325. Terms; less for cash. Call days, Main 9492, A4174; evenings, Vermont 5510. C. L. WELCH, 5219 S. Wilton place.

1916 BUICK SIX IN BEST OF CONDITION throughout.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 West Pico.

FOR SALE — A 1917 SAXON SIX-CYLINDER touring car, brand new and an absolute sacrifice. GEO. W. SMITH, 1140 S. Olive st. F3315, Main 3927.

WANTED—THE BEST BUICK ROADSTER OR raceabout $200 cash will buy. Address B, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

1916 HUDSON IN BEST OF SHAPE. DON'T overlook this one.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 West Pico.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE CITY LOT IN GLADwin, Mich., for good Ford roadster. Will pay some cash. J. BOTZ, R.F.D. 9, box 580, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—FOR CASH, 1913 HUDSON TOURING, Hupmobile or 4-passenger 1913 Chalmers, paint no object, no agents, no junk. Postoffice Box 393, LONG BEACH.

1916 BIG SIX BUICK. THIS CAR HAS BEEN used as a demonstrator, for only 2000 miles. We will sacrifice for $1350. E. R. BRALEY, 31 S. Raymond, Pasadena. Fair Oaks 225.

SELL ME YOUR OLD BATTERIES FOR CASH, highest prices paid. See BROWN, 1214 S. MAIN.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR OLD AUtomobiles for junk. 1060 SUNSET BLVD. A9777.

TIRES CHEAP! OFF WRECKED CARS, SOME nearly new. Hundreds to choose from. 1456 CENTRAL AVE.

7-H.P. 2-SPEED INDIAN, GOOD SHAPE, AND clear lot for Ford, Buick or Hup, 5-pass. Write 1117 WASHINGTON BLVD., Venice.

GET IN AHEAD—
Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES, ALL MAKES
Spot cash waiting.
LEVAND, 802 S. Olive st.

WANTED—A GOOD 1915 OR 1916 FORD, WILL give $400 equity in a good lot, on high ground. EAST 448.

BE AN EARLY BIRD—
Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—
1914 National touring, 7-passenger, repainted, overhauled, seat covers, cost $3300, great sacrifice, $850.
1915 Buick "Six" touring, 7-passenger, $200 accessories, seat covers, extra tire, tire pump, etc., $1050.
1912 Stevens-Duryea "Six," AA touring, 5-passenger, repainted, overhauled, $700.
1911 Chalmers touring, 5-passenger, fine shape, $300.
1910 National Highway "Six," 5-passenger, nearly new, $1050.
1914 Oakland "Six" touring, 5-passenger; repainted, overhauled, $700.
1916 Ford touring, nearly new, $200 accessories, $450.
E.M.F. 30 speedster, overhauled, $200.
1916 Ford touring, nearly new, Gemmer starter, etc., $400.
KAY & BURBANK CO., 155-171 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena. Phone Colorado 856.

TRAILERS, CHEAP; MODELED TO YOUR ORder, rubber tired, ball-bearing, $25 to $80. 1456 CENTRAL AVE.

BUY TIRES AT VANDERPOOL'S CLEAN-UP sale. Firestone, Goodyear. 1044 S. MAIN.

WANTED—TO SELL CADILLAC TOURING CAR for cash or terms. See ROY, 1214 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000, FINE LOT, EAST HOLlywood, want auto. 69059. BDWY. 4588.

TIRES—BUY AT VANDERPOOL'S CLEAN-UP sale. Firestone, Goodyear. 1044 S. MAIN.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND AUTOS, ALSO AUTOS for junk, 1516 S. MAIN. Phone Main 5874.

Electric Automobiles.

FOR SALE—FINE ELECTRIC COUPE, ALMOST new, great sacrifice or will exchange for good gas car. 31605.

Automobile Trucks.

FOR SALE—AUTOCAR TRUCK, IN FIRST-CLASS condition; newly painted; will sell cheap; terms. Inquire at 1659 CORTES ST.

FOR SALE — LITTLE GIANT MOTOR TRUCK, perfect running order, very cheap. Call at 2844 W. 21ST.

For Hire—Automobiles.

75c HOUR—NEW FORDS—
Flat rates, country trips.
Sober and reliable driver.
Phone HOLLY 1912. HOME 590080.

FORDS—75c HOUR—TEN 1916 CARS, NIGHT and day service, special rates by the day; also cars without drivers. GEORGIA AUTO SERVICE, 1228 Georgia st. Main 8652. 51618.

75c PER HOUR—
Classy 1916 Ford, careful, competent driver; special attention given ladies and invalids. VERMONT 3437.

$1.25 PER HOUR, NEW 5-PASS., 6-CYLINDER cars, large and easy riding. XLNT service. 7-passenger new cars, special low prices. MAIN 2297—53702.

$1.00 HOUR—1917 FIVE-PASSENGER MAXWELL, pleasure or business trips, rates by day; experienced, careful driver. BROADWAY 2050, F1352; Residence 29530.

1916 OVERLAND AND DODGE CARS, $1.25 PER hour, at any time. ART'S AUTO SERVICE, night calls a specialty. Phones: 53612. WILSHIRE 1968.

$1.25 PER HOUR, LATE MODEL, 7-PASSENger, 1917 Overland. Owner drives; special rates by day or week. SOUTH 5008.

7- PASSENGER CHANDLER, ANY PLACE, RATES cheap. Good tires; careful driver. Phone GARVANZA 1770.

$1 PER HOUR, 7-PASSENGER STUDEBAKER. Careful Japanese driver. JOHNNIE, Main 5045, 64063.

NEW, 6-CYLINDER CHALMERS. SAFETY FIRST, price is right, day or night. CLARK, Vermont 1113, 29653.

1917 7-PASSENGER CHANDLER, $1.50 PER hour. Will go anywhere any time. WILSHIRE 4288.

EXCELLENT 7-PASSENGER CARS—TRIPS ANYwhere; careful drivers; special rates for parties. A2491—MAIN 7017.

DRIVEN BY OWNER, NEW 7-PASSENGER CAR, with wire wheels, $2 per hour. Special rates by day or week. LEIGHTON GARAGE. 53431.

FOR HIRE—7-PASS. CHANDLER, $1.50 PER hour, $7.00 per day, will make special rate to regular customers. BOX 27, Hollywood station.

LUXURIOUS 5 OR 7-PASS. NEW CHANDLER. Owner drives, by hour, day or trip. Nothing better. SMITH, 54788, Wilshire 5914.

$8 DAY, 75C HOUR, FAST FORD TOURING cars, competent drivers. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1564.

NEW BUICK "6," OWNER DRIVING, $1.50 PER hour; special rates to San Diego, Riverside and beaches. 77461, VERMONT 4571.

75c HOUR — 1916 FORD TOURING CAR, TRIPS anywhere. MARTIN'S AUTO SERVICE, Broadway 1465. 14259.

75 CENTS PER HOUR, NEW FORD, WITH JAPanese. Careful driver. Call MASUDA, 60601, Main 5538.

FOR HIRE—NEW FORD CARS, WITH OR WITHout driver, prices reasonable. Phone SOUTH 7153.

FOR HIRE—75C HOUR, NEW FORD TOURING car, Japanese, careful driver. F5622; FRED.

NEW 1916 BABY GRAND CHEVROLET, $1 AND up per hour. Call VERMONT 444.

NEW STUDEBAKER, 6 PASSENGERS, $1 PER hour. VERMONT 3738 or WEST 2761.

FOR HIRE—1916 OVERLAND, $1 PER HOUR. PHONE A3008.

10 CENT TAXI COMPANY, 7-PASS. CAR, NIGHT or day. F4525.

Bicycles.

NEW AND SECOND HAND BICYCLES BOUGHT, sold, exchanged. Credit or cash. Premiums given with tires. Longest exclusive bicycle store in the world. F. M. JONES SALES CO., 330 South Main street.

Carriages, Wagons and Carts.

FOR SALE—$225; RUBBER TIRE SURREY FOR $35. Phone BROADWAY 1541.

FOR SALE—EXPRESS WAGON, CHEAP. CALL 1017 E. 23RD ST.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

FOR SALE—
A very handsome dapple gray saddle horse, weight 1200 pounds, 6 years old, sound and extra well broke. Well broke to singlefoot and gentle for a lady to ride. Call at 1420 SAN PEDRO ST. Phone Home 24697.

FOR SALE—
Ten head of good ranch horses, mares, and one team mules, ages from 5 to 8 years old. All first-class work stock. Two sets of double breeching harness, good as new. Call at 1420 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED CHESTER PIGS, 3 months old, reasonable price. S. SCHLEIDNER, 1340 West Fifth, Pomona.

POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

WANTED—DELAYS ARE COSTLY—
Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

Birds.

CARNEAUX SQUAB PIGEONS IN ANY QUANTITY. C. J. SCOTT, Deming, N. M.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—ONE 60-POUND AIREDALE DOG, 11 months old, splendid specimen. Also 9 puppies 2 months old, all out of champion stock. No better bred dogs in United States. Call AL JENNINGS, Holly 2240, 1807 Edgemont ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL BLUE Dane male dog of the finest pedigree, one of John Cruzen's stock. Cheap for cash if taken now. PHONE VERMONT 725.

WANTED—HOUSE-BROKE RUSSIAN WOLFhound, bitch about 2 years old. Will pay price for right dog. BOESCHE, 4749 Oakwood. Phone 568484.

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED—BEEF COWS, CALVES, FRESH COWS, highest prices paid. HANNON BROS., 1652 E. 20th. South 1318-J.

WANTED—DAIRY COWS. WILL BUY ANY NUMber up to 150 head for cash. Address E, box 426, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

ATTORNEYS—
Counselors-at-Law.

CARLYLE WYNN, ATTORNEY, 215 Bryson Bldg., Second and Spring. Special attention to litigation affecting real property and estates. Consultation free.

CONSULTATION FREE; ALL CASES. ALL COURTS; CASES NOT CONTESTED, $25. NOTARY, SUNDAYS 10 TO 12. 124 WEST 6TH, ROOM 603.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE. ALL CASES; PROMPT and efficient service. 628 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

CONSULTATION FREE ON ALL LEGAL MATters. W. JENKINS, 906 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 4493.

F. W. GREENMAN, LAWYER, SUITE 505-7, VAN NUYS BLDG. Phones F2575—Main 2979.

BOILERS—
And Boilermakers.

L. A. BOILER WORKS, MANUFACTURERS OF boilers and tanks. Special attention to repair work. 119 REDONDO ST. Phone East 2250—A1839.

MANICURING—CHIROPODY—
Facial, Scalp Treatment, Hairdressing.

MISS KELLY—NO-FOOT TREATMENT, FACIAL, scalp, massage. 416 WASHINGTON BLDG., 311½ S. Spring. Open Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m.

LILLIAN BURTON, MANICURING PARLORS, OFfice 215 Exchange Bldg., corner 3rd and Hill.

SENORITA J. I. MENDEZ, FIRST-CLASS CHIropodist and manicurist. 321½ W. FOURTH ST.

NURSES—
With Experience.

NURSE WILL TAKE PARALYTIC OR ANY chronic case to her home, $15 week. 28044.

(For additional liners see Page 5.)

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

To Serve Dinner.

Admiral Robley D. Evans W.R.C., Tamble Club, will serve dinner at noon, Wednesday, in Patriotic Hall, No. 1816 South Figueroa street.

At Loreto-street School.

The Loreto-street Parent-Teacher and Social Center Association will hold a meeting Friday evening at the school building.

Ask a Rehearing.

The Belvedere Water Company filed an application with the State Railroad Commission last week, asking for a rehearing of the order and decision of the commission, of August 26, fixing rates.

For Hoosiers.

After a three months' vacation, the Indiana State Society will have its first fall meeting, tomorrow evening, in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building. An interesting programme has been arranged.

On Growth and Needs.

Industrial Commissioner Kinney of the Chamber of Commerce will speak on "The Industrial Growth and Needs of Los Angeles" at the meeting of the Associated Retail Credit Men, tomorrow evening, at the Sierra Madre Club. National President H. Victor Wright and National Director B. G. Voigt of the Credit Men will also speak.

Temperance Women Meet.

The Los Angeles Federation Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the Times Building, Wednesday next, in morning session from 10 to 12 o'clock, and in afternoon session from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock. Several prominent men will speak.

Add Many Courses.

The business school of the Young Women's Christian Association will open today in its new quarters in the association building. Courses in business efficiency and office practice have been added to the many other courses taught by this school. This latter course is especially designed to fit students for secretarial positions.

Choir will Entertain.

Members of the choir of St. Patrick's Church are to present a musical programme in the parish hall, Thirty-fourth street and Central avenue, next Monday night, for the benefit of the church. The programme will include selections from light opera, rendered in costume. In addition to the musical numbers there will be presented an interesting little southern play, "Two Little Rebels."

Dramatic Club's Play.

The Dramatic Club of St. Mary's parish will open its fall and winter season's activies on the night of the 26th inst., when it will present in the parish hall Augustin Daly's play, "A Night Off." Miss Emma Koris will take the part of Nisbe, and the other players will be Misses Rios, Phillips and McQuaid and Messrs. Frank Haskell, John Molloy and James Manrell Kurney. The club intends to give two standard comedies, a Shakespearean play and a musical fantasy during the season.

Miraculous.

FOUNDRY MEN BETTER.

Men Enveloped in Fire and Believed Fatally Burned when Phosphorus Explodes in Metal Crucible are Reported on Road to Recovery.

Theodore Margozewitz, living at No. 1445 East Fifty-sixth street, and Morris Kobseff of No. 134 South Utah street, who were thought to have been fatally burned Saturday afternoon, when a ten-pound can of phosphorus exploded at the Acme Brass Works, No. 860 North Main streets, were reported to be resting easily yesterday. Michael Oganoff of No. 1526 East Fourth street, who was also badly burned, losing most of his hair and part of his skin, is rapidly recovering and will be out in a few days.

Margozewitz, who is manager of the foundry, was superintending the application of the phosphorus to the metal when the explosion occurred. There were a number of other workmen standing close by at the time, but they miraculously escaped with a few minor burns from the spattering metal. It is alleged that improper application of the phosphorus, which was being poured into the molten metal, caused the explosion. The accident happened when one of the workmen attempted to pour the phosphorus into the hot metal. It is thought that some of the water, which is used in mixing the phosphorus, remained in the mixture and the hot metal, coming in contact with the moisture, caused the explosion.

CELESTINS VICHY
(FRENCH REPUBLIC PROPERTY)
Natural Alkaline Water

SPLITS are now on sale and can be obtained at all first-class Hotels, Bars and Restaurants.

ASK FOR CELESTINS

DRUNKEN MAN KILLS OFFICER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLTON, Sept. 17. — Excitement runs high here over the shooting yesterday afternoon of Ralph Maple, 27 years old, eldest son of Chief of Police George Maple, by Fred Watts, an old-time resident of this city, whom he had been called upon to arrest for threatening neighbors with a gun.

Watts shot three times at young Maple, who had been assisting on the police force during the summer. One of the bullets broke his right leg, one penetrated below the left knee and the third entered the pit of his stomach. He died an hour later at the Ramona Hospital in San Bernardino. Maple shot five times, only one bullet striking Watts and that in the arm.

A sad circumstance is the fact that Mr. and Mrs. George Maple, the parents of the dead officer, left this afternoon on a trip north and cannot be located. They are traveling by automobile somewhere between Los Angeles and San Francisco. A widow and 2-year-old baby survive the young officer.

HUGHES WILL BEGIN SECOND TOUR TODAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Charles E. Hughes came to New York tonight from Bridgehampton, preparatory to leaving early tomorrow for the second trip of his campaign. He will deliver the first speech of this trip at Peoria, Ill., Tuesday morning.

Mr. Hughes will be gone two weeks. The trip will take him through Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin. Mrs. Hughes will accompany the nominee. The party will travel by special train.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

St. Catherine's School, resident and day school preparing for the Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate schools, will reopen, as announced, on October 3, at Mrs. John D. Hooker's residence, No. 325 West Adams street, near the Grand avenue car line. The Italian garden will afford ideal out-of-door schoolrooms and playgrounds for the school. Automobiles will convey pupils to the school if desired. Miss Thomas will be at home from 9 until 2 daily or by appointment. Telephones: 23209. South 44.

Miss Ida B. Lindley will reopen the Marlborough Preparatory School, No. 626 West Adams street, opposite Chester place, Tuesday, September 12. Telephone 23810. The principal will be at the school daily from 10 to 4, or by appointment. Kathryn Montreville Cocke's School of Music reopens, Tuesday, September 12th. 2619 South Figueroa street. Telephone 21674.

Roofs—Roofs—Roofs are needed all winter; now is the time to prepare; call Weaver Roof Co., 339-341 East 2nd St., F2955 or Bdwy. 784; manufacturers of roofing and waterproof paints; roof repairs.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

Ladies, we guarantee you a clean, healthy scalp, and grow your hair, or no pay. 626 Grosse Bldg.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Furs, D. Bonoff, Furrier, ready to wear, remod'l'd. 702 S. Bdwy. A3613.

Best in Photography, Steckel Studio.

"The Exclusive Specialty House"
Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 S. Broadway

Every article we sell is chosen because it is either unusually beautiful or finer than is usually sold for the price.

—TEETH $5.00—

BEST SET (none better, no matter how much you pay), guaranteed 10 years.....$7.00
Bridge Work.....$4.00
Gold Crowns.....$4.00
Porcelain Crowns.....$4.00
Gold Fillings.....$1.00 up
Gold Inlays.....$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings.....$1.00 up
Cement Fillings.....50c up
Silver Fillings.....50c up
Teeth Treated.....50c
Nerve Removed (Painless).....$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless).....50c
No charge for painless extracting when plate or bridge work is ordered.

ONE PRICE ONLY
The Only Private Dentist in the City Doing Work at Such
REMARKABLY LOW PRICES
NOT A "DENTAL PARLOR." A private high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office, with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators, whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
EXAMINATION FREE
Evenings Till 7; Sundays Till 12.
DR. FAIRFIELD,
301-306 Pantages Theater Bldg.
536 South Broadway. Both Phones.

PIANOS-VICTROLAS-PLAYERS
SMITH PIANO CO.
406 WEST SEVENTH ST.
705 SOUTH HILL ST.

FREE TRIAL
On Columbia Grafonolas
Styles $15 to $300
THE ZELLNER PIANO CO.
606 So. Broadway.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES

Specialists in Catarrh, Deafness, Asthma, Rheumatism, Epilepsy and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Skin, Heart, Blood, Lungs, Stomach, Bladder, Kidneys & Liver. 28 years' Experience. Rooms 212-216 Henne Bldg., 3rd & Spring. Entrance 122 Third St., Los Angeles. Examination free. Hours 9-4; Eve. 7-8; Sun. 10-12.

EAT Christopher's Quality Ice Cream

DALTON ADDING Listing Calculating
"The Machine That Does Things"
For Demonstration Phone
Business Equipment Sales Co.
921 Investment Bldg. A9197; Bdwy. 5497.

TAKE 10 DROPS OF McBURNEY'S
KIDNEY and BLADDER MEDICINE

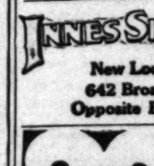
For brick dust deposit, bedwetting, gravel, dropsy and rheumatism. 2-cent stamps to 1-cent stamps to William F. McBurney, 2097 So. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., for five days' treatment. Prepaid $1.75. all druggists.

$50 REWARD

For any mouth we cannot fit, for any tooth we cannot extract or any dental operation we cannot perform painlessly.
DR. T. W. YOUNG and Associates.
S. W. Cor. 7th and Broadway. Open Evenings. Phone A1511.

Smith's Phones Connecting All Stores.
Home 60451—West 6068.
WALTER E. SMITH CO.,
212-218 South Spring.
826-828 So. Broadway.
1205-1209 West Washington.

INNES SHOE CO.
New Locations:
642 Broadway,
Opposite Bullock's.



T. FOO YUEN,
Chinese Herbalist,
Has returned from his vacation and desires to see all his old friends and make new friends. He has no assistant—every caller will meet him personally. You are cordially invited to call. 965 So. Olive St.

Sing Fat Co.
615 So. Broadway
1/4 off Sale Now On

GOOD EYESIGHT. It is important to have good eyesight and to preserve it. If our organs of vision are not in good working order, our general health suffers. Headaches and other ills occur. Have an Oculist's examination. Glasses fitted. No extra charge. No drops used.
C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.,
215 S. Broadway. Suite 224.

ONE
Via El Paso—
GOLDEN STATE LIMITED
THE CALIFORNIAN
Fast Trains to Chicago.

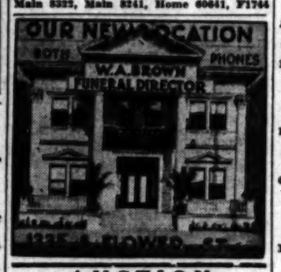
TWO
Via Ogden—
The route of the
OVERLAND LIMITED, the
PACIFIC LIMITED,
SAN FRANCISCO LIMITED
and PACIFIC EXPRESS—
from San Francisco.

THREE
Via New Orleans—
The SUNSET LIMITED
and SUNSET EXPRESS
connect at New Orleans
with S. P. Steamers for
New York.

FOUR
Via Portland—
The SHASTA LIMITED and
two more trains daily, San
Francisco to Portland,
connecting with fast trains
East.

ROUTES EAST
SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

City Office, 212 West Seventh St.
Station: Fifth and Central Ave.
Information Bureau, Night and Day Phone
Main 8395, Main 8241, Home 60641, F1744



AUCTION
TODAY, MONDAY, 9:30 A.M.
Clean and Good Furniture (Six Rooms)
4421 VAN NESS AVENUE
Take Grand Ave.-West 48th or University-Dalton cars.

TOMORROW, TUESDAY, 9:30 A.M.
Monster Furniture Auction
Everything under the sun will be found in the sale, from poll parrots to player pianos.
Fidelity Storage Warehouse
1816 ARAPAHOE STREET

AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20TH, 9:30 A.M.
2104 WEST BOULEVARD
Best furniture auction ever conducted in Los Angeles. $1000 Kirmanshaw rug, 8.8x10.6 feet. Will also sell the seven-room residence; lot 55x135.
STROUSE & HULL, Aucrs. M. 5274; 67705.

AUCTION
Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 10 a.m., at 142-144 N. Spring St.
All kinds of furniture and household goods.
J. J. SUGARMAN.
F4810 Main 3114

THOS. B. CLARK
General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture
840 South Hill Street.
F1907 Broadway 1921

Rhoades & Rhoades
REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK,
AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS
Guaranteed estimates on household furniture or bought outright for cash. Salesroom 1501-3-5 South Main. Both phones—Main 1259; Home 25679.

REED & HAMMOND
General Auctioneers. 1053-55 S. Main St., near 11th. Oldest and largest auction house in the Southwest. Experts in every branch of auction work. Watch our ads and attend the big sales. Cash advanced on consignments. For all information call up F3545; Bdwy. 2860.

AUCTION
Tues., 10 a. m. at our store, 1053-55 So. Main St., at 11th. Two big consignments of furniture from Venice and Ocean Park. Also several smaller consignments. The biggest yet this month. Reed & Hammond.

AUCTION
J. J. SUGARMAN
AUCTION & COMMISSION HOUSE
General Auctioneer.
Furniture, Merchandise, Fixtures.
145-148 N. SPRING ST.
113-116 COURT ST.
F4810. M. 2114.

Addressing the ladies.

Proper dress for the occasion is a Brauer made-to-measure suit of newest fall fabric. Klasik Stripes, Oxford Browns and Braeburn Tweeds have the class this season.

Same Popular Prices
No Advance at Brauer's
$20 to $50
Every suit guaranteed.

A. Brauer & Co.
—Tailors to Men Who Know—
TWO SPRING ST. STORES
345-347 and 529-527½

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 17.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.95; at 5 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 64 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 97 per cent.; 5 p.m., 75 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Highest temperature, 73 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Weather Bureau: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Monday except fog in the early morning; light westerly wind.
Sacramento Valley: Fair Monday; light southerly wind.
Santa Clara Valley and San Joaquin Valley: Fair Monday; light northward wind.
Southern California: Rain; fair Monday; light westerly wind.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Forecast for Arizona: Monday and Tuesday fair; not much change in temperature.
YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.7 feet.

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements.

HICKFORD. James G. Services today at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Edwards, Dumas & Smith.

COOK. In this city, September 13, Catherine Cook, aged 18 years.
Funeral from chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., Monday, September 18, at 2 p.m.

DOUD. In this city, September 16, Eugene S. Doud, beloved husband of Melissa J. Doud, and father of Mrs. M. L. Canfield and Mrs. A. J. Stubbs, aged 66 years.
Funeral and interment private. San Francisco and Oakland papers please copy.

DOYLE. At No. 440 West Monticth, street, September 16, Mrs. Amelia Virginia Doyle, beloved wife of H. C. Doyle, and mother of Mary Elizabeth and Amelia Virginia Doyle, all of this city.
Funeral Tuesday, September 19, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, No. 1335 South Flower street.

HAWTHORNE. At Tejunga Ranch, September 16, Ella Elizabeth Hawthorne, aged 24 years.
Funeral services at the Tejunga Ranch, Tuesday, at 11 o'clock. Bruce Brothers, directors.

JENSEN. Funeral services of Peter Jensen will be held today at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, No. 827 South Figueroa street.

KING. At No. 903 Westlake avenue, September 16, 1916, Frank W. King, beloved husband of Orinda King, father of Gertrude, Madeline and Alexander King.
Funeral service from his late residence at No. 903 Westlake avenue, Tuesday afternoon, September 19, at 4 o'clock.

PRATT. In this city, September 17, Roberta Todd Pratt, aged 47 years, beloved wife of S. Charles Pratt.
Remains at parlors of Pierce Bros. & Co. Funeral private.

QUINLAN. September 15, 1916, William P., husband of Theresa Quinlan of No. 134 South Avenue 18.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Fatis, Carmichael & Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets, Monday, September 18, at 2 o'clock. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

ROSS. William Robb, aged 48 years.
Remains in parlors of The White Company, No. 1137 South Grand avenue.

SMALL. The funeral services of Miss Dolly Small, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville C. Small of San Gabriel, will be held today at 3:30 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, No. 1335 South Flower street.

STAMFORD. Los Angeles, September 15, 1916, Louie Mary, beloved wife of J. H. Stamford of Avalon, Catalina Island.
Funeral services at the chapel of Bruce Brothers, 856 Figueroa, Monday at 10 o'clock.

LODGE NOTICE.

University Lodge No. 394, F. & A. M., No. 4707½ South Vermont avenue. Tonight commencing at 6 o'clock, third degree. One of the candidates will be a prominent moving picture man and the degree will be conferred by his associates. Refreshments. Master Masons welcome.
CARL CRONKEMILLER, Secretary.

LODGE NOTICE.

Hollenbeck Lodge No. 319, F. & A. M., will confer the second degree Tuesday, September 19, and Friday, September 22, commencing at 7 p.m.
J. WILL DICK, Secretary.

PERFECT FUNERALS
½ Trust Prices
Save Half—But Still Have the Best
That is the Godeau-Martinoni message to the death bereft of Los Angeles.
We furnish best funerals at half of Trust prices.
TELEPHONE
Bdy. 2731; Home 53427
Godeau-Martinoni
Funeral Directors
827 South Figueroa Street
No Extra charge for funerals in any part of Los Angeles county.

Excelsior Laundry. We finish collars with a velvet edge; will not irritate your neck or wear your shirts at the neckband Price, 2½c each. 31 years in business. Phones, Main 367; F3659.

Jeweled pieces made to your order, or family pieces remodeled. Designs and ideas on request.
Brock and Company
(Successors to Brock & Sons)
332-336-338 BROADWAY

Long Beach.

CAT ESCAPED BUT MAN DIED.

Attempt to Use Chloroform Ends Fatally.

W. W. Jennings of Long Beach the Victim.

While Wife at Show Tried to Kill Pet.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Sept. 17.—While attemping to chloroform a neighbor's cat, W. L. Jennings, aged 44, living at No. 232½ Maine street died from the effects of the fumes. The cat escaped. Jennings leaves a wife and three children.

Mr. Jennings and family planned to go to a moving-picture show, when a neighbor came in with the request that he put the quietus on the family feline, which, they said, had been lapping up the milk and getting into the breakfast dishes. He complied with their request, and sent the other members of the family to the theater, saying that he would follow later.

He did not appear at the appointed place, and, when they returned home, they found him dead, his face buried in a chloroform-soaked quilt, which covered a bucket, in which he had placed the cat. The tabby was nowhere to be found. The body was removed to the Hammond & Anderson funeral parlors.

It is supposed that Mr. Jennings, bending over the quilt which covered the pail from which the feline escaped, absorbed so much of the fumes of the chloroform that he fell forward, burying his face in the quilt, and absorbing so much of the drug that he expired.

In Arthur Runnells, arrested last night on the charge of drunkenness, the police may have the man who, two years ago, escaped from the San Bernardino jail by sawing himself out, thus escaping trial on a burglary charge. Runnells, it is believed, attempted to end his life in his cell last night. The desk sergeant at the police station found Runnells in a comatose condition, and called Dr. Atwood. The physician managed to save his life by hard work, but he is yet in danger. The sergeant found several strychnine tablets in his sox. He is thought to have taken some of the drug. Sergeant Kutz found, on looking over his records, that a man named Runnels, tallying with the description of the prisoner, broke jail at San Bernardino.

THE ONE-MAN SUBMARINE.

It is believed by naval authorities now stationed here that the one-man submarine, an example of which was lashed to a float at Alamitos Bay today, and was viewed by a curious throng, will not prove as successful as the larger craft because of the limited space and the inability of one man to operate it and fire a submarine torpedo successfully.

The idea is not a new one, by any means, officials at the California shipbuilding plant say. The idea was used in the Civil War, and two boats of the kind made undersea trips, with little success.

"The one-man submarine idea is an old one," said Naval Constructor Fogarty today. "Several of them have been constructed since 1860, and have been tested out at times. The modern submarine with a crew of several men has been judged to be the best type, however."

The tests of the inventor, M. J. Trumble, however, are being followed with great interest by those whose business it is to build these sort of craft. Several residents of Alamitos Bay today stated that they had witnessed Trumble make a descent to the bottom of the bay in his queer craft, and come up again in good shape. The main reason for the short duration of his stay under water, they said, was that the nose of the craft stuck in the mud, the water being shallow.

Daring.

TWO BOLD HOLD-UPS; BOY UNDER ARREST.

IN EACH CASE BANDITS ARE YOUTHS WITH GUNS.

Two Bicycle Riders Order Couple on Street to Hand Over Money. At Almost Same Moment a Drug Store is Entered and Cash Register Emptied of its Contents.

Rennie Rockwell, 16 years of age, alleged by the police to be a highwayman, was captured and his partner escaped following an attempted hold up on Vernon avenue, between Denker and Dalton streets, late last night. Almost at the same time a single bandit walked into the Spaulding drug store at No. 5137 South Park avenue, held up Suel Spaulding, his wife and 14-year-old son, and escaped with $67 taken from the cash register.

According to Lieut. W. L. Hagenbaugh of University Police Station, who was in charge of the squad of officers who investigated both holdups, young Rockwell with another young man approached Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hackett, of No. 3993 Budlong avenue, while they were taking a walk near their home. The youthful bandits, both of whom rode bicycles, stopped and asked Mr. Hackett for a match. One of them drew a revolver and demanded his money.

Striking down the youth who had the revolver, Mr. Hackett and his wife fled to their home and notified the police. While on the way to the scene of the attempted hold up Lieut. Hagenbaugh saw two boys riding bicycles and called upon them to halt. They fled, and according to the officer one of them, who later proved to be Rockwell, drew a revolver. Lieut. Hagenbaugh fired one shot in the air and Rockwell threw up his hands. He was identified by Mr. Hackett as one of the two youths who attempted to hold him up. The prisoner refused to make any statements.

While the police were investigating the first hold-up, a well dressed and youthful bandit, unmasked, and armed with an automatic revolver, walked into the Spaulding drug store, and at the point of his weapon ordered Mr. Spaulding and his wife and son, all of whom were busy closing the store, to throw up their hands. After lining them against the wall, and warning them that if he had to shoot he would do so to kill, the highwayman took all the money in the cash register and fled. No trace of him could be found by officers who searched the neighborhood.

Miss Lena E. Mendelsohn,
A Boston girl, who has made a success as an expert accountant.

Successful.

MAKES HER OWN WAY.

Woman Visitor Essays Difficult Field of Accountancy and Makes Success of It—Represents Massachusetts in Case Concerning Estate.

A conspicuous example of the successful entry of women into fields of business endeavor heretofore reserved for men is that of Lena E. Mendelsohn, consulting accountant of Boston, who is here, after having been retained by the Commissioner of Corporations of Massachusetts, to make an examination of the books and accounts of a big ranch company in San Joaquin county.

Miss Mendelsohn is a graduate of Simmons College, Boston, and is now preparing to take a degree in the School of Business Administration of the Boston University. She took special work at Harvard and is a private pupil of Prof. Charles Forest Rittenhouse, one of the leading authorities on business accountancy.

In the face of many discouraging circumstances Miss Mendelsohn established an office as consulting accountant in Boston, four years ago, and has so far succeeded as to have attracted the attention of the State authorities. She has been retained by law firms on many big estates, having just rendered a report on the probate of an estate involving $2,000,000. She also designed and installed the accounting systems for the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind, the Reformatory for Women at South Framingham, Mass., for a chain of stores in New York and New Jersey and just recently made a preliminary report to the prospective purchasers of a big motion-picture combination involving the examination of accounts amounting to $7,000,000.

The most difficult branch of this work, according to Miss Mendelsohn, is found in the examination of accounts in embezzlement cases and in determining the fine legal points in estate matters, where the differentiation between income and principal is often so fine as to be impossible of determination by any but those trained in the exact science of accountancy.

Coming.

CIRCUS WILL SHOW HERE THREE DAYS.

BARNUM AND BAILEY BRING NEW ATTRACTIONS.

Bigger and Better than Ever, with One Hundred Acts Never Before Exhibited Under a "Big Top" in this Country—Wonderful and Gorgeous Persian Pageant.

Three days of circus for Los Angeles start next Monday, when the Barnum and Bailey show will give its first performance. The heralded "Greatest Show on Earth" will arrive in this city next Sunday morning, and for that reason fond parents of small boys are warned that there may be no indication of reformation in the fact that their pride and joy is out of bed before the sun is up on that day. Most likely he will be on the circus lot before the family is at breakfast, taking in all of the circus atmosphere his small system will absorb.

According to the advance reports, Barnum and Bailey's circus has this year more of the kind of show that thrilled in the days of three rings only. Of course, it is bigger and better than ever and there are more than 100 acts never before exhibited under a "big top" in this country. Also, there is a colorful pageant called "Persia, or the Pageants of the Thousand and One Nights." In this thing of spangles and cloth of gold there are many princesses and princes, as well as a sultan and a queen, who ride on elephants, wearing robes that sparkle and shimmer as they parade before the audience. The pageant is set to music of the exotic eastern school.

There are 480 special performers in the circus this year, and it is promised that they will deliver their thrills from high wires, trapeses and prancing horses. One of the most startling of the new acts is "The Horse Ballerine," with a big family of equestrian stars introducing dancing girls and horses who keep perfect step and time together. "Teddy, the Jumper" is another of the new acts said to be unique to the sawdust arena.

NINETY-FOURTH BIRTHDAY.

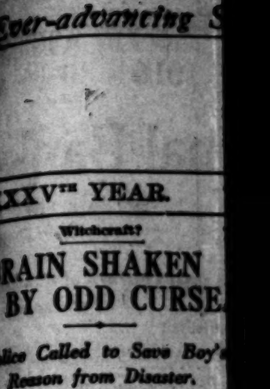
Ex-Senator Cole Celebrates Anniversary with Aged Friends.

Former Senator Cornelius Cole celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday at his home at Gower and Lexington streets, Hollywood, yesterday afternoon. Members of the Centenarian and Octogenarian clubs were present and a delightful afternoon was spent. There were sixty guests, eleven of whom were between the ages of 90 and 100 years and eight between 80 and 90.

Mr. Cole is hale and hearty and he took an active part in the day's festivities.

He arrived in California in 1849, as a member of one of the first parties that made the long trip to the land of gold. He has been actively identified with the growth and development of California and particularly of Los Angeles.

Refreshments were served and the venerable host and hostess devoted the entire afternoon to the entertainment of the guests.



ARSON ATT... FOILED BY

Canine Wakes M... Ten Sleeping P...

Building Made an ... One Occupant ...

Quick Work of F... Blazing Prop...

Watchfulness of a ... saved the lives of ... many thousands of ... erty early yesterday ... an alleged incendiary ... ened a building at ... Sixth street. The ... the neighborhood ... owned by Perry Shindler ... F. Shindler, a grocer, ... the occupants of the ... house. Bobbie's ... first alarm of fire.

The flames were ... basement of the ... and frame structure ... Coal oil had been ... contents of the ... on the ground floor ... and holes had been ... the floor to the ... a draft. Two five-gallon ... had contained ... in the basement and ... ling can that had been ... tribute the oil. ... that presumably had ... bore the holes were ... These are held by the ... dence.

The building was ... Convisser, owner of the ... Plate and Glass Window ... C. F. Shindler and his ... Rohr, a shoe repairman, ... ground floor, and Mrs. ... er, who conducts a ... on the upper floor. ... tion of S. Convisser, ... in the building, ... roomers.

FORMER ARSON ...

Detectives Greeley, ... phy and Gillis ... at once remembered ... been on fire six weeks ... time the blaze was ... small laundry booth on ... floor and a bundle of ... found to have been ... into the booth. Mrs. ... er, proprietor of the ... and Mr. Shindler, ... cleared there was ... that the fire in the ... was a deliberate ... building.

Assistant Fire Chief ... was yesterday in charge ... fighting forces. The ... quickly controlled. ... had been put out the ... made a thorough ... discovered, he stated, ... had been turned into a ... with five minutes more ... have been beyond control.

He discovered oil had ... it is stated, on the floor of ... repair shop, the office ... rooms and cutting room of ... company and in the ... der these rooms. In the ... crates of straw piled ... were saturated with oil. ... owned, the police say, by ... visser, and stored in the ... was covered by oil-soaked ... Holes had been ... of the cutting room to the ... and arrangement made ... quick communication of the ... the upper floor.

TO BE QUESTIONED ...

Detective Bean of the ... ers' Association was given ... of the investigation. He ... began a search for Mr. ... learn of he ... might have taken this ... curing revenge or if he ... picious persons in the ... during the night. ... he saw Mr. Convisser at ... p.m. and spoke to him. ... ser stated that ... going away on ... and it may be that ... ning, the police say.

According to ... ered in the building, ... the property is the ... tate, controlled by the ... Trust and Savings ...

Perry Shindler, with ... whom the occupants of ... floor probably owe their ... the first to rush ... and notify Patrolman ... He turned in an alarm and ... on guard until the ... tective Bean. Perry ... was awakened by the ... whining and pulling at the ... ers. At that time there ... of smoke apparent to the ... he nevertheless ... found the place on fire. ... the other occupants of the ... before danger threatened ...

Good-by.

BIG KNIGHT L...

National Leader of Knights ... lumbus Passes Here ... of Tour of Inspection ... Western Councils ... Royally Welcomed.

After a day and a half of ... tainment, Martin H. ... Deputy Supreme Knight ... Knights of Columbus and ... of the board of directors ... tional order, left yesterday ... for El Paso to inspect the ... camps the knights have ... the benefit of the soldiers. ... leaving he told the ... who were his hosts, that ... has he been entertained more ... than in Los Angeles.

Upon Mr. Carmody's ... Saturday morning he was ... station by a ... Knights of Columbus and ... ing escorted to his ... the Alexandria. ... of Los Angeles. ... Rock, Glendale and other ... interest, including the ... party lunched at Cam Verdugo.

Saturday night a ... banquet was tendered him ... lumbus Hall. Sixth and ... streets, attended by about ... knights. Mr. Carmody ... traveling for two weeks, ... his tour, to Butte, Mont., ... to reach Grand Rapids ... about the 25th inst.

Ever-advancing S...
XXXVTH YEAR.
Witchcraft?
BRAIN SHAKEN BY ODD CURSE.
Police Called to Save Boy's Reason from Disaster.
Magic Potion Given Him by a Former Sweetheart?
Victim Declares She Haunts Him Day and Night.

Good Summ...
Autumn lea... Summer Str... turning brown and all signs ... our showing ... new hat mod... Come in and d... style of Fall Fe...
Kullen & ...
BROADWAY ...

—and the Worst is Yet to Come

Herg.

ARSON ATTE... FOILED BY I...

Canine Wakes Master, ... Ten Sleeping People.

Building Made an Oil ... One Occupant Sough...

Quick Work of Firemen ... Blazing Property.

Watchfulness of a dog ... saved the lives of ten ... many thousands of dollars ... erty early yesterday morning, ... an alleged incendiary fire ... ened a building at No. 748 ... Sixth street. The dog, ... the neighborhood as Bob, ... owned by Perry Shindler, ... F. Shindler, a grocer, and ... the occupants of the ... house. Bobbie's barking ... first alarm of fire.

The flames were discovered ... basement of the two-story ... and frame structure at 2:15 ... Coal oil had been poured ... contents of the basement ... on the ground floor, it ... and holes had been bored ... the floor to the basement ... a draft. Two five-gallon ... had contained petroleum were ... in the basement and also a ... ling can that had been used ... tribute the oil. An auger ... that presumably had been ... bore the holes were also ... These are held by the police ... dence.

The building was occupied ... Convisser, owner of the ... Plate and Glass Window Co. ... C. P. Shindler and his son, ... Rohr, a shoe repairman, all ... ground floor, and Mrs. Dever, ... er, who conducts a rooming ... on the upper floor. With the ... tion of S. Convisser, all were ... in the building, together ... roomers.

FORMER ARSON ATTE...

Detectives Greeley, Barnes ... phy and Gillis rushed to the ... at once remembered the ... been on fire six weeks ago. ... time the blaze was discovered ... small laundry booth on the ... floor and a bundle of cloth ... found to have been fired and ... into the booth. Mrs. Nea... er, proprietor of the rooming ... and Mr. Shindler, the ... cleared there was every ... that the fire in the laundry ... was a deliberate attempt to ... building.

Assistant Fire Chief ... was yesterday in charge of ... fighting forces. The oil ... quickly controlled. After ... had been put out the ... made a thorough investigation ... discovered, he stated, that ... had been turned into a ... with five minutes more start ... have been beyond control.

He discovered that had been ... it is stated, on the floor of the ... repair shop, the office and ... rooms and cutting room of the ... company and in the ... der these rooms. In the ... crates of straw piled ... were saturated with oil. ... owned, the police say, by Mr. ... visser, and stored in the ... was covered by oil-soaked ... Holes had been bored in the ... of the cutting room to the ... and arrangement made for ... quick communication of the ... the upper floor.

TO BE QUESTIONED.

Detective Bean of the Under... ers' Association was given ... of the investigation. He ... began a search for Mr. Convisser ... learn if he has any enemies ... might have taken this method ... cuting revenge or if he saw ... picious persons in the neighborhood ... during the night. Mr. Shindler ... he saw Mr. Convisser at 11 ... p.m. and spoke to him. Mr. C... ser stated at that time that he ... going away on a vacation ... and it may be that he left ... ning, the police say.

According to real ... ered in the building, the ... the property is the D. Ov... tate, controlled by the Los A... Trust and Savings Bank.

Perry Shindler, with his ... whom the occupants of the ... floor probably owe their lives, ... the first to rush from the ... and notify Patrolman Shar... He turned in an alarm and ... on guard until the arrival ... tective Bean. Perry stated ... was awakened by the dog, ... whining and pulling at the ... ers. At that time there was no ... of smoke apparent to the ... he nevertheless investigated ... found the place on fire. He ... the other occupants of the ... before danger threatened them.

Good-by.

BIG KNIGHT LEAVE...

National Leader of Knights of ... lumbus Passes Here in Course ... of Tour of Inspection of ... Western Councils and Is ... Royally Welcomed.

After a day and a half of ... tainment, Martin H. Carmody, ... Deputy Supreme Knight of ... Knights of Columbus and chief ... of the board of directors of the ... tional order, left yesterday afternoon ... for El Paso to inspect the recruiting ... camps the knights have instituted ... the benefit of the soldiers. ... leaving he told the local knights ... who were his hosts, that never ... has he been entertained more royally ... than in Los Angeles.

Upon Mr. Carmody's arrival ... Saturday morning he was met at the ... station by a delegation of ... Knights of Columbus and after being ... escorted to his headquarters at ... the Alexandria, was taken on a tour ... of Los Angeles, Pasadena, ... Rock, Glendale and other points of ... interest, including the beaches. The ... party lunched at Casa Verdugo.

Saturday night a reception and ... banquet was tendered him at Eagles' ... lumbus Hall, Sixth and Hope ... streets, attended by about 200 local ... knights. Mr. Carmody has been ... traveling for two weeks, beginning ... his tour, in Butte, Mont. His object ... to reach Grand Rapids, his home, ... about the 25th inst.

Witchcraft?

BRAIN SHAKEN BY ODD CURSE.

... Called to Save Boy's Reason from Disaster.

... Potion Given Him by a Former Sweetheart?

... Declares She Haunts Him Day and Night.

... by his father to be slow... ... his mental poise as the re... ... of a weird curse called down ... him by a broken-hearted ... able to sleep but little at ... and then the victim of ter... ... Antonio Lopez, Jr., ... Avila street, yesterday be... ... the object of police investiga...

..., apparently, could be ... young Lopez by his father ... with whom he lives, and ... for the son's life, Mr. Lopez, ... yesterday asked the police to as... ... restraining the youth. De... ... Parsons and McMahon have ... detailed on the case and, ac... ... to them, young Lopez will ... be sent to the County Hos...

... disjointed sentences the ... said his story to the detectives ...

... have been cursed," he de... "There is no hope for me; ... die. I feel her voice calling ... my sleep. The terrible wom... ... cannot resist her, and when ... I must go, although I ... I am going only to my death. ... cannot hold me. Prison ... cannot detain me, so leave my ... and let me die in peace."

... BOY'S STRANGE STORY.

... Mr. Lopez, Sr., a member ... of the oldest California... ... families, the detectives ... the full story of the unfor... ... According to Mr. Lopez, ... months ago his son was en... ... an attractive Mexican girl ... family. A lovers' quarrel ... and the two and the woman ... curse down upon the head ... his lover.

... after the quarrel, Mr. ... stated, his son was stricken ... and taken to the Coun... ... He was operated on ... returned to his home in ... health. While he was ... his bed and unable to walk, ... sweetheart called to see ...

... girl, the father says, stated ... a wonderful cure handed ... her family for hundreds ..., which would, without ... restore her lover to ... health. The cure, it was ... been stolen by one of the Lopez family ... from a Moorish witch at the ... Moors overran Spain.

... a white powder into a ... glass of red wine the girl, Mr. Lopez said, raised his son's head from his pillow and bade him drink. With one swallow the boy downed the wine and sank back upon the bed. The girl then told him, according to the father, that in the red wine she had placed a human finger nail ground to a powder. She told him that her family had, indeed, been given the secret by the Moors of the old Spanish days, not as a cure, but as a curse. She told him that many times before her people had used the strange curse and in each case the victim had lost his reason and in the end his life. Then she left him.

After telling the strange tale to the police detectives, Mr. Lopez begged that they do something for his son. He refused to give the officers the name of the woman, but asked the officers to confine Antonio in some hospital where he could not escape and wander on the streets searching for her.

Efforts of the detectives to laugh away the fears of the Lopez family failed and steps will be taken today to remove the boy to the County Hospital.

Good Bye Summer

Autumn leaves and Summer Straws are turning brown together and all signs point to our showing of clever new hat models — Come in and discover the style of Fall Felts-anyway.

Mullen & Bluett
BROADWAY at SIXTH

"SUNKIST" IS FAVORED BRAND

Fruit Growers Find but Two Per Cent. of People Know Any Other Variety.

During the fiscal year just closed, according to an announcement yesterday by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, an investigation was made to determine the consumer's knowledge of the different brands of oranges and lemons.

The results, based on interviews with several thousand consumers in the East, Middle West and West, showed that less than 2 per cent. knew any other brand than "Sunkist," while the knowledge of the "Sunkist" brand varied from 27 per cent. to more than 50 per cent. in different communities.

The investigation further developed the fact that approximately one-half the fruit is delivered in the "Sunkist" wrapper to the ultimate consumer; that 75 per cent. of the oranges are retailed through local grocery stores; that approximately one-half of the fruit is ordered by telephone or through the order clerk, and that only 15 per cent. of the fruit is purchased from fruit stands.

Dope.

BARES OPIUM CACHE.

Pedestrian Opens a Suitcase Left by an Oriental on a Downtown Street—Finds Sixty-nine Cans of Narcotic and Molasses Mixed.

A new suitcase containing sixty-nine cans of opium was found standing at Third street and Bunker Hill avenue yesterday noon, by C. A. Field, real estate dealer, living at the Melrose Hotel. Residents of that neighborhood told Mr. Field the bag had been left early yesterday morning by an oriental, presumably a Japanese. Because it was supposed the man would return, the case had not moved.

The suitcase, contents and all, was turned over to Inspector Boden of the State Board of Pharmacy. Inspector Boden declared yesterday he believes the stuff contained in the sixty-nine cans is a solution of diluted opium and molasses. All cans are marked in Chinese letters, stating their contents is opium.

Tribute.

REQUIEM FOR CONATY.

Solemn Mass to be Conducted Today at the Cathedral, While Flags on All of the Municipal Buildings Will Fly at Half-mast.

With all flags on city buildings at half-mast today, a solemn anniversary requiem mass will be conducted at the Cathedral at 9 o'clock a.m. in commemoration of the first anniversary of the death of the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, who was Bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles. Mgr. Harnett, administrator of the diocese, will preside, while Rev. Father Conaty will act as deacon, Rev. Father Fallon as sub-deacon, and Rev. Father Buckley as master of ceremonies.

Mayor Woodman will this morning make the order that all flags on public buildings shall fly at half-mast during the mass. At the Cathedral, church officials of every parish in this diocese will take part in the services, as will hundreds of members of the church.

Bishop Conaty died just a year ago at Coronado, from heart disease. The body was brought to Los Angeles and lay in state in the Cathedral, where one of the largest crowds in the history of the city assembled to pay last respects to the man who had won the hearts of Catholics and non-Catholics alike. The funeral was one of the most largely attended ever conducted in the State.

Hibernian.

GALLANT IN DEFEAT.

Son of Irish King Essays to Stop Unequal Fight—Is Vanquished by a Concreted Onslaught. Begs Police Not to Molest Victors.

Loving fair play and a good fight, even though vanquished, John W. Mumphine, descendant of kings of Ireland, recovered consciousness in the Receiving Hospital yesterday afternoon sufficiently to request Detectives Erven and Ritch not to molest the two men who knocked him out.

Mr. Mumphin's troubles started and ended in front of No. 229 South Spring street yesterday morning. He had just come downtown from his home at No. 1429 West Forty-seventh street and was strolling along the street when he noticed a large man unmercifully beating a smaller adversary. His Celtic temperament aroused, Mr. Mumphin dashed forward, intending to stop the unequal fight.

However, at his appearance the two fighters buried their personal grudges and united in a concerted attack upon the would-be pacifier. Mr. Mumphin fought as best he could, but two were one too many, and he woke up an hour later in the hospital.

"It sure was a good fight," he groaned from the bandages that surrounded his battered head. "Let them alone. Some day I'll meet that big fellow when he hasn't anyone to help him. The little chap needs a spanking."

Up in the Air.

TEST SCOUT PLANE.

Martin Pilot and Instructor Fly a Reconnaissance Machine, Built for the Government, from San Diego to This City; to Return.

J. Floyd Smith, chief pilot for the Glen L. Martin Company, and instructor Burns of the same company, yesterday made a trial trip in one of the big reconnaissance aeroplanes which the Martin people are building for the United States government. They flew from San Diego to Inglewood field, Los Angeles, in one hour and forty-seven minutes.

These machines have a speed of ninety miles an hour and are equipped with Hall-Scott motors that develop 125 horse power. The motors are built at San Francisco and the machines are turned in the Glen L. Martin Company plant here, which is at present employing 200 men.

The trip was devoid of incident except that when a point just off Oceanside was reached, a fog bank was encountered and the machine was turned in to the land and continued its course over the mountains till the Santa Ana Canyon was reached, when the course was changed and the machine again swept out over the waters of the Pacific.

The start was made at San Diego at 1:20 o'clock and the Inglewood field was reached at 3:07.

The return flight will be made next Wednesday and, with weather conditions favorable, the pilot expects to considerably lower the time made yesterday.

MUM'S THE WORD ON SALT LAKE.

Management Takes Steps to Assure Noiseless Operation of Trains.

Sh! Mum's the word on the Salt Lake. According to notices issued yesterday by General Manager Nutt, employees are to do all in their power to expedite the noiseless passage of passengers over the Clark road.

"Baggagemen will not allow truck handles to fall to the platform with a thud. Instead, they will put them down gently," is rule No. 2 in the antinoise campaign.

Trainmen are also warned to avoid talking in the presence of sleeping passengers, while enginemen are told not to blow the whistle or ring the bell when alongside passenger trains, except when absolutely necessary, and not to allow their engines to "pop off." There are also noiseless rules for filling ice bunkers and switching cars, and on other subjects.

Pictorial City Sheet (II.)

Ever-advancing Southern Metropolis.

California and the Coast—8 Pages

The Times

LOS ANGELES

XXVTH YEAR. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1916. —EDITORIAL SECTION. POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 By the City Directory (1916)—450,000

Symbolic.

HOARY RITE AT CHIEF'S GRAVE.

Sinclairs Honor Memory of Earl of Caithness.

"Blade of Grass" Ceremony of Old Revived Here.

Will Organize Clan Society in Los Angeles.

Yesterday afternoon at Hollywood Cemetery the "Blade o' Grass" service was held at the grave of John Sutherland Sinclair, seventeenth Earl of Caithness, who died in Los Angeles, May 30, 1914, after having been a resident of this city three years without revealing his identity to any but a few intimate friends. This ancient though simple ceremony dates back to 110 B. C., and has ever been used as a memorial over the burial mounds of the chieftains of the clan Sinclair. It consists of the scattering of blades of grass on the grave by children and the strewing of flowers by older girls; in the ancient days, when it had a practical as well as a sentimental aspect, as the rocky nature of the country rendered graves impractical, the men and women laid branches and stones upon the body. The ceremonial was repeated yearly on the birthday of the departed chief and his resting place became a verdant mound of goodly proportions.

In his life was a strange commingling of romance, tragedy and adventure, for he seems to have lived much to himself, though the very few persons in this city who knew him—and but two of these were aware of his royal lineage—attest to his generous, kindly, courteous disposition and as to his being ever on the lookout for an opportunity to do someone some good. It is said he was saddened by a romance that ended in the shadows and cast over his whole life a mantle of sorrow that was closely guarded from public view by a cultivated reserve that forbade intrusion or questioning.

FAMILY HISTORY.

In the ceremonies yesterday participated twenty-two persons descended from the clan Sinclair. Mrs. May Whitney Emerson read the Episcopal ritual and William H. Knight, president of the Astronomical Society of California, read a brief history of the clan, going back to the founding of the family on a rocky northern promontory of Scotland. This history was supplemented by Mrs. Emerson, who traced the origin of the house of Sinclair back to Ma-Reshs, an early Egyptian. She further stated that fully three-fourths of the great names in Burk's Peerage are of the clan Sinclair.

The following direct descendants of the clan were present at the ceremony: Mrs. Emerson, Mr. Knight, Mrs. Alice DeLanoy Hornung, Roy Whitney Hornung, Carlyle St. Clair Hornung, Miss Doris St. Clair Hornung, Miss Elaine St. Clair Hornung, Mrs. Roscoe Sinclair, Kirk Sinclair, Mrs. Bessie Sinclair Egan and two sons, M. A. Sinclair and sister, Mrs. Lucy Sinclair Frank, Mrs. J. A. Norway, Mrs. Stella Sinclair Schmuck and child, Orville Sinclair, Mrs. Minnie Sinclair Chambers, Miss Anna Sinclair and Mrs. Sinclair Cooper, recently arrived from Shetland.

Mrs. Emerson will at once take steps toward organization of a local branch of the Sinclair clan. This organization will have for its object the perpetuation of the memory of the chieftains of the clan who have seen fit to make Southern California their home and for the continuing of genealogical and historical research on matters pertaining to the widespread activities of the scions of this house, whose members have scattered to the far corners of the globe and occupied the seats of the mighty wherever they have chosen to cast their lot.

Miss Virginia Woods, the only person at the ceremony who had known the Earl of Caithness intimately, at the request of Mrs. Emerson told something of his life and character.

ATTACK BY THUGS.

Struck over the head with a brick, Juan Asegas, a Mexican living in Oxnard, was painfully injured last night, when attacked by thugs near Seventh and Rio streets. After beating him to the sidewalk, the bandits relieved him of $15 in cash and then fled. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

In Filial Devotion to Memory of Dead Clansman.

Participants in unique "Blade o' Grass" ceremony,

At the grave of John Sutherland Sinclair, seventeenth Earl of Caithness, in Hollywood cemetery, yesterday. Mrs. May Whitney Emerson, historian of the Clan Sinclair (in the foreground,) is reading the Episcopal service for the dead.

Seeks a Key.

FAMED SCIENTIST TO BE ENTERTAINED HERE.

SYLVANUS GRISWOLD MORLEY, famous explorer and latest decipherer of the Maya hieroglyphics of Honduras and Guatemala, is expected here tomorrow to give a full report of his discoveries to the Los Angeles branch of the Archeological Institute of America.

Unlike the Egyptian alphabet, the Maya one has not yet been completely deciphered. In 1828, it was the good fortune of the great French archeologist Champollion, to see the now famous Rosetta Stone. This most precious of all examples of epigraphy happened to be the inscription of a decree of Ptolemy VI, the great Pharaoh of Egypt, who had caused to have his orders in Egyptian hieroglyphics translated into Coptic, just below the native text, and under the Coptic, a translation of the decree into Greek.

Champollion, possessed of an intimate knowledge of Archaic, Greek and of Coptic, succeeded in deciphering the Egyptian hieroglyphics. His discovery unlocked the secrets of Egyptian epigraphy.

With the Maya inscriptions, there is no combination with other languages to lead to the deciphering of that alphabet, which is much more complicated than the Egyptian. Yet Dr. Morley, research associate in the Carnegie Institution of Washington, has succeeded, after ten years of research, in giving to the world a system of Maya numbers, days, weeks, cycles of months and years and the meaning of many words.

His ingenious methods of investigation and his conclusions are almost as interesting as the research itself. A complete alphabet of the Mayas may be the reward of his life work. It may also divert to the study of American archeology much of the efforts now too largely devoted to classical studies, and stimulate needed interest in the American School of Archeology, at Santa Fe, N. M., the pioneer in this field of research.

Dr. Morley will be the guest of Dr. Hector Alliot, curator of the Southwest Museum, and will be entertained tomorrow evening by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason, in their beautiful mansion at No. 340 Andrews boulevard, where a reception will be extended the distinguished visitor by the members of the Archeological Society and of the Southwest Museum.

Noteworthy.

TO MARK EVENT THAT WELDED STATE AS ONE.

WITH the passing, unobserved, the 5th inst., of the fortieth anniversary of the driving of the last spike in the Southern Pacific's San Joaquin Valley line between Los Angeles and San Francisco, plans were set afoot yesterday by the railroad's officials for the proper celebration next year of the interesting event.

This driving of the last spike in 1876 marked the first railway communication between Northern and Southern California and was hailed as the opening of a new era of prosperity for the State. The importance of this improved transportation was made apparent by the rapid industrial and agricultural development following the completion of the line.

Old Californians remember well the ceremonies attendant on this driving of the golden spike—the last spike—at Lang's Station, in Soledad Canyon, north of San Fernando. Hundreds of the State's notables were gathered together there on that day to make an event of the occasion. Special trains were run from both San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The first passenger train run between San Francisco and Los Angeles was the "Express," leaving Oakland Pier at 4 p.m., September 5, 1876. It arrived at Los Angeles at 2:30 p.m., the next day. It is interesting to know that the Owl covers the same route today in a little over fourteen hours, whereas the old Express took over twenty-two hours. The development of the State during the last four decades is eloquently attested by the fact that seven Southern Pacific trains are operated every day each way between San Francisco and Los Angeles, while one each way was sufficient for the State's needs in 1876.

Car-wise

LOS ANGELES ESCAPES CAR SHORTAGE PINCH.

IN SPITE of the fact that the Southern Pacific has been forced to marshal 3000 cars in the East for westward movement to relieve the car shortage situation on the Pacific Coast, Los Angeles has yet to feel the pinch, according to a statement yesterday by Traffic Manager Gregson of the Associated Jobbers.

"The car shortage situation has never been the problem in Los Angeles that it is in most big shipping centers," said Mr. Gregson. "The railroads all admit that cars are unloaded in this city more quickly than in any other city in the United States. This is due to the excellent facilities which the shippers have for loading and unloading, as the warehouse facilities are centered in close proximity to the main lines, and cars, instead of standing on sidings for days at a time, waiting to be unloaded, are switched to the doors of the warehouses on the spur tracks and are thus unloaded and promptly released."

Mr. Gregson further stated that though west-bound traffic is heavy at this time, the movement of cars to Los Angeles is in nowise hampered and there is less congestion evident here than at any other big railroad center along the Coast.

TO HOLD QUIZZES.

County Civil Service Commission Announces Examinations.

Examinations were announced yesterday by the County Civil Service Commission for structural draftsman and designer, architectural draftsman, for steam and gas roller engineer, and for deputy probation officers. Applicants for the first-named position will be quizzed the 28th inst., for the second, the 29th inst., for the third October 6, and for the fourth-named positions, October 10. Both men and women may take the examination for deputy probation officers.

Adjustments.

STOCK TO PARENT LINE.

State Railroad Commission Authorizes Issuance by Minkler Southern Railway Company of Stock to Offset Advances by Santa Fe.

The State Railroad Commission issued an order last week, authorizing the Minkler Southern Railway Company to issue 280 shares of its common capital stock at $1 a share, to the Santa Fe, as an offset for advances made. The latter company has financed the Minkler railway to extent of $1,358,392.46. The railroad runs from Minkler, Fresno county, to Exeter, Tulare county, forty miles, with branches to Cutler Station and to Porterville, via Lindsay.

Interview.

STRIKE PUZZLE NATION'S OWN.

Federal Action Must End it, Says Senator Newlands.

Tells of Problems Ahead of Utility Investigators.

Reorganization of Commerce Commission may Come.

In the opinion of United States Senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevada, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate and of the joint Congressional Committee on Public Utility Investigations, the next session of Congress will find railway legislation the most pressing question of the day. Senator Newlands, who is at the Alexandria, says that the joint committee, realizing the importance of a thorough study of railway conditions, will convene November 20, two weeks prior to the opening of the Congressional session.

"Our inquiry is to be a very broad one," said he last night, "but more than that I cannot say definitely at present. Among the momentous questions the joint committee is instructed to take up is the feasibility and practicality of government ownership. Another problem may be the reorganization of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"Many interested and unbiased students declare the commission is now overloaded and should be relieved of some of its duties. Others say the commission should be enlarged and divided into departments, so as to facilitate its varied business. Still others suggest these departments should be decentralized and divided into 'circuits'—like our judicial system—so that each, sitting in its given traffic area, could more quickly solve its problems.

"There are many pros and cons which cannot be discussed at this time, but it is a vital problem, this regulation of transportation in forty-eight States whose systems of taxation differ and whose laws are not similar.

"Then, too, the joint committee must take up the question of hours and wages of employees, for it is the public—the shippers and consumers—that must foot the bill in the end. A difference of 1 per cent. paid investors on $16,000,000,000 worth of bonds and stocks issued by the railways of this country makes an additional charge of $160,000,000 upon the shippers each year.

"Then there is the strike prob-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

This Beautiful Player Piano—One of the Latest Styles Made by

Kranich & Bach

Priced During Our Alteration Sale at **$585**

This style is a regular $750 value. We have three of these player pianos to offer at these special prices. They have been used a few weeks in our branch stores for demonstrating only, otherwise they are the same as new and fully guaranteed.

If you would profit by these unusual price reductions come in today. Easy terms of payment.

A New Player Piano $385

Save $100! For years we have sold this player piano at $485. (Name of piano withheld for business reasons.) It is one of our most valued agencies, and we expect to continue selling it. Fully guaranteed and a strictly modern piano in every respect. Easy Terms arranged.

¶ *Alteration Sale prices on new upright pianos as low as $285, new Grand Pianos $550, used upright pianos $150, used players $325, used Grands $300. All fully guaranteed.*

Remember, Our Guarantee Protects You.

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
Branches: Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego.

Persistent.

WANTS TO BE A MEAT PACKER.

Wanderer from Antipodes Tells of Life Ambition.

Picked up Here Beating Way to Chicago Stock Yards.

Parents, Americans, Died and Left Him in Orphanage.

While endeavoring to complete the last lap of his 7000-mile trip from an orphange in Australia to Chicago, William Waldemar Nielson, 16 years old, who wants to become a great meat packer, was found, early yesterday morning, hiding in a niche on the tender of a big Santa Fe engine, just before the monster was to pull out of La Grande station. The lad was discovered by railroad employees and turned over to the police for detention.

A remarkable and wierd story of his adventures on the trip from the Ballarat Orphanage at Ballarat, Australia, was related by young Nielson, yesterday, as he sat on the edge of his cot in the City Jail.

While William was yet a small child his father and mother, Americans, who had gone to Australia to found their fortunes, died suddenly, leaving him a dependent. He was adopted by the orphanage, but the life there never suited him. As he grew older he was placed on a large cattle ranch, and it was there his desire to become a great meat packer was born. He had often heard and read of the Chicago stock yards, and so that he might arrive there as a boy and grow up in the business, he ran away for the first time. He was caught a day later.

Not discouraged, he ran away again, and was again returned to the orphanage. But the desire was still there, so again and again he ran away. His fifteenth attempt was successful. He arrived at Melbourne, and from there sailed to America as a stowaway on a tramp steamer.

The second day out he was forced to show himself because of lack of food, and was promptly put to work as a cabin boy. In San Francisco he obtained temporary work and earned enough with which to buy food. A few days after his arrival he worked his way to this city, riding automobiles and walking. Yesterday morning he was caught.

The police authorities, who now have the lad in their possession, are nonplussed, not knowing what to do with him. However, he will be held, pending a decision.

Gratuitous.

FREE MOTION PICTURES.

Dayton, the City Beautiful, to be Shown in Films at Mason Tomorrow Evening Through Courtesy of National Register Company.

"The City Beautiful," a spectacular story in slides and motion picture film, will be given in Los Angeles tomorrow evening at the Mason Operahouse.

The pictures show the result of the proper planting of flowers and shrubbery in a community, and are timely, because of the large number of residents who are taking up the question of lawn and back yard beautification.

The National Cash Register Company of Dayton, O., has been instrumental in starting this movement in Dayton, and it is to the kindness of this organization that the people are indebted for the lecture to be given here.

Flowers may be found everywhere in Dayton. The stores have window boxes on the sills of second-story windows. Offices and factories, not to be outdone, have put the boxes up, too, and it is estimated that 3000 feet of flower boxes have been put up in front of the business places of that city.

In the lecture the cash register company tells the story of what the president did to occupy the minds of a gang of boys who were bent on destruction. He shows how the same energy that was spent in destructive diversion may be directed to constructive work. It was from these same boys in South Park at Dayton that the nation-wide school garden movement sprang, and it was also from this same source that the vacant lot and back yard garden movement sprung.

The stereopticon slides are all hand-colored by experts and the motion pictures, most of them kinemacolor, are said to be exceptionally fine.

W. H. Brooks, the local representative, states that there will be no admission charged, as the entertainment is entirely complimentary and is given by the company for the benefit of its patrons and the general public, to assist in the nation-wide movement towards beautifying the home communities and cities in general. Mr. Brooks has had the pleasure of hearing this lecture and seeing the pictures in the East, and advises every person who can to avail themselves of this opportunity to attend.

FOR HAWAIIAN TRIP.

Chamber of Commerce to Begin Making Reservations Today.

Reservations of staterooms for the Chamber of Commerce's excursion to Hawaii on the steamship Great Northern, leaving here November 8, may be made at the office of Secretary Wiggins, beginning today. Nearly fifty reservations have been made already and it is expected that three times this number will decide to make the voyage over the "sunshine route" to the midway isles of the Pacific.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

Following is a list of undelivered telegrams at the Postal office here: Margaret McKay, Edward Reintch, Dr. Matthewman, E. D. Shankle, H. H. Howe, Mrs. Lena Dudley.

Bowel Complaint in Children.

During the summer months children are subject to disorders of the bowels and should receive the most careful attention. As soon as any unnatural looseness of the bowels is noticed Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy should be given.—[Advertisement.

His Life's Ambition Leads Him Far.

William Waldemar Nielson,

Who was picked up here yesterday, on his way from far-off Australia to Chicago to be a meat-packer.

It Pays.

"TIMES" AD BRINGS HIM MUCH MONEY.

OWNER OF TWO-LEGGED CALF GETS QUICK RESULTS.

Finds Pulling Power of "Liner" in this Paper, Which Cost Only a Very Small Amount of Coin; Secures Customer Who Pays $1100 for Freak Animal.

"Don't sell Henry Ford I sold it. He'll be around here to sell me two or three Fords, and that is the reason I decided to sell my two-legged calf," said M. Lowrie of No. 910 Arcadia street yesterday.

Mr. Lowrie was so pestered with agents of various kinds wanting to sell him false legs and other things for the freak animal that in self-defense he was forced to sell it.

He placed an ad in The Times. It cost him $1.23, but he made $1100 cash, which he directly attributes to the result of the advertisement.

"I felt mighty close to that little two-legged fellow, but I didn't get time to attend to business. Agents were there bright and early almost every day. One wanted to sell me false legs for it. Another wanted to train it to do tricks for the shows. There were others that wanted to sell me a perambulator for it—somebody here all the time, until I thought they intended to go into the manufacturing business to make things for two-legged calves," he said.

"So I decided to get rid of it if I could get a fair price. So in went the ad. This is it:

"'For sale—Make money easy. I have the best freak in the country. Real, live, two-legged calf, and it walks. Must sell on account of other business. Call and see me.'"

The little freak of a calf is very intelligent. He walks like a man, and eats off a table, and doesn't seem to realise that he should have four legs and that he has been given just half that many. He frolics about as other little calves do, and has learned several tricks that amuse the kiddies who visit him each day.

Mr. Lowrie now has so much money that he can't realize it's true, but is anxious to keep his good luck secret from Henry Ford, as he's afraid he'll be sold a Ford against his will.

Evening's Folly.

GIRL PICKS SHERIFF.

El Paso Deputy Makes Acquaintance of Pretty Woman in Cafe, Who Looked Lonely—She Borrows His Diamond Ring and Forgets to Come Back.

William Crosby, a deputy sheriff from El Paso, sojourning in this city while waiting for extradition papers for a prisoner, lost a $400 diamond ring Saturday night as the result of his loneliness. According to his report made at Central Police Station Crosby made the acquaintance of a beautiful young woman in a downtown cafe because she looked as lonesome as he felt.

During the course of the evening, the young woman importuned the sheriff to loan her his diamond ring to wear temporarily, she said. At her first opportunity she disappeared, with the ring and the sheriff's self esteem.

FOR POLISH REFUGEES.

Wife of Jan Paderewski will Sell Dolls While Visitor Here.

Those who sympathize with the suffering women and children of far-away Poland will have an opportunity to purchase Mme. Helena Paderewski's Polish refugee dolls and other souvenirs directly from the wife of the great musician on the occasion of the concerts of Jan Paderewski in this city on October 3 and 7.

Following the custom which was established last year while on tour, Mme. Paderewski will conduct a sale immediately after the concert, and the day following at the Alexandria, between the hours of 11 and 5 o'clock.

In Prospect.

HEIRS TO ESTATE.

Petition is Filed for Probate of Will of Late Sara B. Freeman, One of the Beneficiaries of the Arcadia B. de Baker Fortune.

The principal heirs of the $125,000 estate of Sara B. Freeman, one of the beneficiaries of the $7,000,000 estate of Arcadia B. de Baker, are a nephew, a niece and several young friends. The petition for the probate of the will was filed Saturday by the Title Insurance and Trust Company. The will has not been filed.

The heirs are Juan W. Bandini, Violet C. Thomas and Miss Josefina Lopez of Santa Monica and Miss Vida Machell, of England, Marjorie Mayer of Santa Monica and J. B. Proctor of this city. The first four are minors.

Life Savers.

PRACTICAL AID FOR THIRSTY TRAVELERS

UNCLE SAM TO LOCATE WATER HOLES IN DESERT.

Bill Worked for by Western Men Provides for Seeking and Properly Developing and Marking the Supply Points in Arid Districts and Placing of Signposts Thereto.

An act of Congress, which was approved on August 21, and which was earnestly worked for by various Los Angeles and Southern California men, and particularly advocated by George W. Parsons, is of special interest to the Southwest. It provides for the discovery, development and protection of streams, springs and water holes in the desert and public lands of the United States, for rendering the same more accessible, and for the establishment of and maintenance of sign boards and monuments locating such watering places.

The bill was in charge of Hon. J. E. Raker, and Senator Works and Congressman Stephens worked for its passage.

The bill provides that the Secretary of the Interior is authorized and empowered to advance the work as outlined above, and in connection with the development and protection of water supplies in desert and public lands to erect and maintain suitable and durable monuments and signs at proper places and intervals along and near the accustomed lines of travel and over the general areas of desert lands, containing information and directions as to the location and nature of springs, streams and water holes.

It also provides that there shall be placed in use convenient and ready means and appliances by which water may be brought to the surface for the use of the travelers, and for the preparation and distribution of suitable maps, reports and general information relating to springs, streams and water holes, and their specific location with reference to lines of travel.

An expenditure of $10,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is authorized for these purposes by the act.

It also provides that a fine of not more than $1000 or imprisonment for not more than three years, or both fine and imprisonment, shall be imposed upon any person who shall willfully or maliciously injure, destroy, deface or remove any of the monuments or sign posts, or willfully or maliciously fill up, render foul, or in anywise destroy or impair the utility of such springs, streams or water holes, or interfere with their proper use.

It is expected that the work provided for will be undertaken immediately, and that the results will be the saving of lives of travelers in the desert sections each season. It is probably that further appropriations will be made for the extension of the work from time to time.

Avoid the Rush

on Saturday. Make a practice of phoning your Sunday ads. to The Times Friday, day or night. Collection for the service will be made at your home or office. Main 8200—Home 10501.

Unpopularity.

WILSON BRINGS HATRED ON US.

Engineer from India Says We are Disliked Abroad.

Export Trade will Suffer if Bourbons Keep Power.

Uprisings in Hindustan are Religious, He States.

That "Americans are the most hated people in the world today" and that four more years of "Wilson politics" would completely ruin us abroad and close the marts of Europe, Asia and Africa to American exporters, was asserted here yesterday by Ralph W. Lawton, manager in the Orient for the Jewel Export Filter Company and during the past fourteen years a resident of Calcutta, India.

"The present administration," he said, "is as a stench in the nostrils of every European nation, including the neutrals. If there is not a change of policy, or at least a change in administration, before the close of the war, this anti-American feeling will have a decided effect on our export business."

Mr. Lawton, who arrived yesterday, is perhaps the American hydraulic engineer most widely known in Africa and in the Orient, where he has installed about 500 water plants and filtration systems. His work in India was officially commended by the British authorities and on the occasion of King George's visit to Calcutta several years ago, His Majesty received the American engineer and personally expressed his thanks.

RELIGIOUS OBSTACLES.

Some of the difficulties encountered by modern engineers in India, because of religious feeling and caste differences, as related by Mr. Lawton yesterday at the home of his brother, F. B. Lawton of No. 1850 West Twenty-second street, are amusing. In installing a water system, he says, the American machinery used is first inspected by a priest, and because of the Mohammedan's holy horror of the hide of an animal, all leather washers, belts and other parts must be removed and replaced with rubber or fiber, lest by any chance the water come in contact with the "unclean" substance.

Then the Hindu priest makes his inspection and because the Hindu abhors animal fat, particular attention must be given to removing all traces of grease, and pure mineral oil must be used as a lubricant lest the Hindu also be contaminated.

Then, having passed priestly inspection, the machinery may not be used until the village or city astrologer has cast a horoscope and determined the auspicious moment for beginning the enterprise, which procedure frequently necessitates a considerable delay.

Mr. Lawton says the native villagers catch their water supply in mud reservoirs during the rainy season and rely on these "tanks" to supply them during the dry months. The natives wash clothes, bathe babies and drink at the same pool simultaneously. Consequently, the cholera.

When the American engineers start to install purification plants and attempt to disinfect these "pest holes," they frequently have to be protected by troops to prevent enraged priests from tearing them limb from limb, for desecrating "holy water."

No water pipes are permitted to enter the native houses, he says, because the Hindu and Mohammedan dwellings must not be entered by the white water inspector, lest that individual should chance upon milady unveiled. Consequently, the faucets are all located on the public street and the water supply for the house is carried in by servants in goat skins or "mussicks." For the first few weeks after a water system is installed it is used but little, and usually, Mr. Lawton says, the few Europeans in the village must walk about, drinking at each fountain or from each faucet, before the natives will trust themselves to use the water.

In much of the construction work far in the interior Mr. Lawton uses elephants to distribute pipes and heavy material. One of these "tractors," he says, does the work of forty-five men and can be rented for $3.25 per day.

Mr. Lawton declares India is absolutely loyal to England and reports of native uprisings have been greatly exaggerated. Most of these "uprisings," he says, are religious and semifeuds between the Hindus and the Mohammedans. The principal factor in these is the Mohammedan contempt for all things Hindu, which is manifested each year during the period of sacrifice. In this period, which comes in the spring of the year, the Mohammedans kill cattle.

The sight or thought of a slain cow is repugnant to the Hindus, so the Mohammedans thoughtfully make their sacrifices as near the Hindu temples as possible. The Hindu priests sally forth and if unable to win the day by force, retaliate by throwing a dead hog—the Mohammedans' particular abomination—into the Mohammedan mosque at midnight.

The discovery of the hog is the signal for battle and it is only by exercising great diplomacy that the British authorities can prevent bloodshed. Usually the only way to appease the Mohammedans is by the authorities appropriating enough money to have the desecrated mosque thoroughly cleaned and painted, which frequently costs several hundred dollars.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

ASK FOR and GET

HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK

Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

Mrs. Mary B. Brundage,

who is 66 years of age and has just enrolled as a pupil in the Kern county high school.

Perseverant.

WOMAN TELLS OF DESIRE TO LEARN.

KERN COUNTY WIDOW AS HIGH SCHOOL PUPIL.

Sixty-six Years no Deterrent to Sweet-faced Matron with Desire to Read and Write Spanish. Husband was Former Superior Judge and Wealthy.

Mrs. Mary B. Brundage, aged 66 years, widow of a former judge of the Kern county Superior Court and owner of much valuable property around Bakersfield, can see nothing unusual in the fact that she registered last week in the Spanish classes of the Kern county High School.

"I have always wanted to study Spanish," she said yesterday, "and have wanted to go to Mexico. Why, I'm also going to see the Holy Land before I die."

Mrs. Brundage is the widow of Judge Benjamin Brundage who spent his life as an attorney in Bakersfield, and was at one time judge of the Kern county Superior Court. She has lived in Bakersfield for more than half a century, going there from Watsonville when 15 years of age. And this explains her eagerness to study. Her school days were over when her parents removed from the better-settled community on the coast, but she has more than made up for her lack of advantages by her self-culture. As her family grew up she saw that her boys had the education she was denied and then she studied Chautauqua courses and the like to keep abreast of their advancement. Years ago she was a constant attendant at the Chautauqua at Pacific Grove, and whenever she accompanied the Judge to larger cities she delved into the libraries.

Mrs. Brundage is probably worth $200,000, but money means little to her and she tends her flowers and studies her books and receives her few close friends dressed as simply as any woman could. The government recently paid her $35,000 for a spot adjoining her home and of equal size and this will be the postoffice site, but she has no vanity to make her home place look any more pretentious. She says she has always done church work and club work and public-spirited work as she had time to attend to them, but that she felt her place was in the home for her husband and sons and she never neglected them for an outside matters.

Mrs. Brundage was born in Kentucky. She was three months old when her parents went to Detroit and helped organize a party to start overland to California. She was just a year old when they arrived in Nevada City.

As to the Spanish lessons, well, she is progressing nicely in them. One night she was so absorbed in it all that she found it was nearly 3 o'clock in the morning when she went into her bedroom to see what time it was.

An Irritable Disposition

Men and women are often judged to have mean dispositions, and the only trouble is that the nerve supply has been exhausted by eye strain. The Cahn Standard Optical Co., 718 South Broadway, can fit your eyes and make you popular. —[Advertisement.

SPECIALIZE

Why employ an ordinary teacher when you can secure the services of a Specialist at the same price? Ten class lessons—Ladies $5, Gents $3. Classes every evening at 8. Strictly private lessons, 9:10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., 7 lessons $5. If not satisfied with first lesson money back.

PROF. CHAS. F. DAVIS
PRIVATE DANCING ACADEMY
Phone A69317. 205 Mercantile Place.

Use It Three Times!

KNOW-DOC

PORE TREATMENT

Fine for the skin, makes it noticeably clean and clear. Cure Cold on Lungs or Rheumatism through pores. Try It.

The Times completely overwhelms and submerges every other newspaper in Los Angeles in the volume of classified and display advertising printed every month in the year. This is due to the undeniable fact that The Times gets its advertising patrons quicker and better results than any other local medium.

Official Report, 12 September, 1916

The Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$6,480,106.08	Capital Stock	$1,000,000.00
U. S. Bonds	250,000.00	Surplus and Undivided Profits	524,466.39
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	39,000.00	Circulation	199,995.00
Other Stocks and Bonds	755,789.03	Bond Account	286,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	474,621.36	Liability on Letters of Credit	186,785.60
Real Estate	28,211.53		
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	186,785.60		
Cash and Due from Banks	3,880,526.31	Deposits	9,897,573.11
	$12,095,039.91		$12,095,039.91

COMPARATIVE DEPOSITS

12 September, 1914	$6,937,274.77
2 September, 1915	7,294,463.60
30 June, 1916	8,773,329.62
12 September, 1916	9,897,573.11

W. H. HOLLIDAY, President. MARCO H. HELLMAN, Vice-President.
J. H. RAMBOZ, Cashier.
H. H. MARTIN, Assistant Cashier. O. A. COX, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS

W. A. Barker	L. C. Brand	Marco H. Hellman
N. Bonillo	W. L. Graves	W. E. Keller
E. P. Bosbyshell	M. A. Hamburger	W. H. Holliday
D. K. Edwards	Irving H. Hellman	F. M. Lyon
H. T. Newell	E. T. Stimson	W. L. Valentine

INTEREST PAID ON TERM ACCOUNTS

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES, and complete storage facilities for safe keeping of valuables.

This Great War Has Proved *Safe-Tea First*

the superiority of Tea over all other beverages—hundreds of tons are necessary every month for the refreshment and cheer of the Armies in the trenches. It's the most cooling and refreshing—the best is

Ridgways Tea

Every accommodating grocer sells it.

M. A. Newmark & Co., Wholesale Distributors

Awarded Gold Medal—Highest Honor—India-Ceylon Teas—San Francisco

STATEMENT

Security National Bank

(Entire Stock Owned by the Stockholders of the Security Trust and Savings Bank.)

Fourth and Broadway

Condensed from Report to Comptroller of the Currency September 12, 1916.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$2,443,090.17
United States Bonds	120,000.00
Municipal and Other Bonds	310,209.43
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	15,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	39,841.71
Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,551,064.46
	$4,479,205.77

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 300,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	54,351.88
Circulation	81,500.00
Deposits	3,843,353.89
	$4,479,205.77

A Bank for Every Commercial Financial Need

OFFICERS

J. F. Sartori, President	John R. Mathews, Vice Pres.
S. F. Zombro, Vice President	A. M. Beamon, Asst. Cashier
M. S. Hellman, Vice President	C. S. Albro, Asst. Cashier
W. H. Booth, Vice President	V. R. Pentecost, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

W. H. Booth	M. S. Hellman	Niles Pease
Robt. N. Bulla	R. H. Howell	Lee A. Phillips
A. B. Cass	W. D. Longyear	A. W. Rhodes
C. T. Crowell	Lee A. McConnell	J. F. Sartori
J. B. Gist	Dean Mason	Chas. H. Toll
Wm. Garland	John R. Mathews	S. F. Zombro

DR. HUTCHASON The Reliable Dentist 320 S. Bdwy.

COATS FOR ALL OUT-DOOR WEAR FOR MEN & WOMEN.
GOODYEAR CO.,
New Location 424 South Broadway.

LOS ANGELES 3 DAYS BEGINNING Monday, Sept. 25

BARNUM & BAILEY GREATEST SHOW

AND THE NEW IMPERIAL ORIENTAL PERSIA

THE TIMES SQUARE OF THE ORIENT

DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P.M. PERFORMANCES AT 2 AND 8 P.M. THE 50TH TICKET SELLING AND CHILDREN UNDER 12 ADMITTED AT HALF PRICE

Tickets on sale now at Bartlett Music Co., S. Broadway, same price as charged.

CHICAGO AND RETURN EVERY DAY Through Salt Lake

LOS ANGELES LIMITED PACIFIC LIMITED OVERLAND EXPRESS

OBSERVATION, LIBRARY AND BUFFET CARS

TICKETS AT 600 SOUTH SPRING

INDESTRUCTO TRUNKS

Are Guaranteed for Five Years Against Damage, Loss or Fire

INDESTRUCTO MFG. CO.

224 West Fifth

RUPTURE

Dr. Joseph Pandroz, Surgeon, cures all curable ruptures permanently without operation or hospital confinement. For further information call at office, 1421 Pandroz Building, Los Angeles, California. Phone Main 8200. Hours 9 to 12, 2 to 5, evenings Tuesday and Friday 7 to 8.

MEN'S CLOTHES Sts. 325, 327, 329 The Certainty of Economy

Wood Bros. 343 Spring

DR. FRANK C. CAMPBELL

Painless Dentist

Reasonable and Reliable

437 South Broadway

RELIGION

Services Yesterday.

THE PREACHERS.

INTO THE HIGHWAYS AND HEDGES SEEKING SINNERS.

...s religion is an individual matter...and that the life of man is dark ... his soul is aflame, was the ...ght that was presented by one ...minent pastor of Los Angeles yes... The sermons of the day ...widely varied in scope, rang... from deep discussions of ethical ...religious questions to an address ...one prominent pastor in which ...scored the California Prosperity ...e and made a plea for prohibi... in this State. Practically all of ...pastors have returned from their ...mer vacations, and in the houses ...worship of all denominations ...ere were large congregations yes...

DR. LOCKE.
FIRST METHODIST.

PHILANTHROPY AND EDUCATION WILL ...R COUNTERACT THE SALOON'S ...HAND UPON OUR INSTITUTIONS

Charles Edward Locke ...ched in the First Methodist Epis... Church yesterday on the sub... "Why the California Prosperity ... Should Be Ashamed of." In his discourse he said, in ...

...e California Prosperity League ...to put money above the man, ...aloon above the home, poverty ...prosperity, heart-aches above ...stones, gilded bars above sac... ...allars, burning appetites above ...r characters, putridity above ..., lust above love, profanity ...e praise, poor-houses above ...ises, orphans above joyful ...ves, widows above happy ...ves, imbeciles above students, ...above scholars, debts above ...accounts, bloated cheeks above ...ng faces, the traitor above the ...d, despair above hope, mid... above noon, disease above ..., rags above raiment, treach...above triumph, conspiracy above ...tainment, madness above mas... the gallows above honor, mur... and death above life and happi... the brothel above the fireside, ...thing that is base and devilish, ...everything which is hopeful, ...and holy; hell above heaven, ...Devil above God—that is the so... California Prosperity League, ...uld be called the California ...ity League for it is a wicked ...sidious conspirator against ...best interest, moral, physical, ...cial, intellectual and spiritual ...lifornia.

...e men of the Prosperity League, ...are out of date. All of your ...presentations will avail noth... all your falsifications will re... like wall-almed boomerangs. The ...bankers and merchants and ...facturers who have signed their ...e to this Prosperity League will ...ave a man who drinks as ...or a teller, or a salesman, or ...man. 'Safety-first' is knock... loose out, and even a Califor... Prosperity League can not pre... the fall of old King Alcohol! ...f the Prosperity League, if you ...e in booze why don't you keep ...r men on your pay rolls? Be ...sent, gentlemen! If booze ...prosperity why don't you keep ...r among your trusted em...

...e facts are that prohibition ...as a radical change in Ari... Prescott did not have a single ...t last summer. Bobbie Burns, ...tireless marshal of Williams, ...most of his official time, in ...e years wrestling in gutters ...recalcitrant drunks and thugs; ...e rides about in an automobile. ...re are not only fewer acci... in the mining and smelting ...e, but savings accounts are ...increasing in the banks, and ...lumber camps a greater num... of logs per man are gotten out ...ever before.

...is is the truth about Arizona ...a 'foul tides' can do all this ...short a time, may Californ... also become fools at the bal... on November 7.

...enormous gifts for philan... and education will never ...set the saloon's drain upon ...ources. We spend fifty mil... annually on liquor in Califor... fifty times as much through... country."

DR. BROUGHER.
...LE BAPTIST CHURCH.

...TAL NEED IS THE REMODELA... OF MEN AND WOMEN INTO ...CHRISTIAN CHARACTERS.

...Whitcomb Brougher spoke ...ple Auditorium last night ...subject: "Should Drinking ...ng be Permitted in the ...He said, in part:

...own conviction is that every ...person who earnestly desires ...e self-mastery and win in ...e of life must leave the ...dance hall alone. Promis... ...round dancing and promis... introductions are bound to re... ...undesirable associations that ...the lowering of a high and ...moral standard.

...If you try to mix booze with ...lawful pleasures of life, you ...a combination that means ulti... ...ruin for those who indulge. It ...an impossibility for the ...to regulate dance halls and ...rooms where they have danc... ...serve liquor.

...special election in October ...se of Los Angeles are going ...permitted to decide whether ...they want to degrade the ...ty of the city by permitting them ...ses and have promiscuous ...

...It is a well-known fact ...e of the grills in our city ...some regular rendezvous for ...who have no high moral ...s in life and who are seek... ...corruption of the young. ...these grills have become ...more nor less than vesti... ...of infamy.

...is not a solitary financial ...in favor of keeping the liquor ...our State. There is not a ...business reason why we ...keep the saloon and liquor ...with us. It is no longer a ...of theory. There are nine... ...of our country that are ...dry.

...fundamental need in making ...what it ought to be is the ...tion of men and women, ...building up of strong in... ...Christian characters."

E. STANTON HODGIN.
FIRST UNITARIAN.

...LAW OF THE PROGRESSIVE ...NOT COMBAT, BUT CO-...ERATION AND UNITY.

...Less a Battle." This was the ...yesterday of Rev. E. Stan... ...in the First Unitarian ...he said, in part:

...primary law of the progres... ...is not combat, but co-opera... ...erything that has ever been ...in the world has been by

...ELIGION

...Sections Yesterday.

...E PREACHERS.

...ND THE HIGHWAYS AND ...DER SEEKING SINNERS.

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...ion of the Prosperity League, ...out of date. All of your ...resolutions will avail noth... your falsifications will re... upon you as well-aimed boomerangs. The ...bankers and merchants and ...laymen who have signed their ...to this Prosperity League will ...be a man who drinks as ...a teller, or a salesman, or ...man. 'Safety-first' is knock... to the out, and even a Californ... Prosperity League can not pre... the fall of old King Alcohol! ...the Prosperity League, if you ...whose why don't you keep ...men on your pay rolls? Be ...gentlemen! If booze ...prosperity why don't you keep ...among your trusted em...

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...STANTON HODGIN.
...UNITARIAN.

...SPIRIT OF THE PROGRESSIVE ...AGE, BUT CO... AND UNITY.

...a Bundle?"

This was the ...of Rev. E. Stan... in the First Unitarian ...said, in part:

"Many now of the progres... are troubled, but co-opera... is that has ever been ...in the world has been by ...co-operation and unity. No matter how much warfare gathered around it, that has all been secondary and incidental. Achievement was in spite of the combat, not because of it. We must found our faith on this basis of co-operation and unity, not on combat.

"The real weapons of warfare are not swords and cannon and submarines, but the feelings we harbor in our hearts. Hatred, envy, jealousy and covetousness are the potentialities of war. Until our own hearts are purified of these, we can do very little toward casting Mars out of international pantheon.

"As we see clearly that what God requires of us is 'to do justly, to love mercy and walk humbly,' 'to love our neighbor as ourselves' in our business life as well as in our family life, then are we 'beating our swords in to plowshares and hastening the day when 'nation shall no longer lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.'"

REV. SCOTT ANDERSON.
SOUTH PARK CHRISTIAN.

THE CHURCH IS CALLED TO BE A BLESSING TO ALL THE FAMILIES OF THE EARTH AND TO REDEEM A DYING RACE.

Rev. Scott Anderson preached in the South Park Christian Church yesterday on the subject of "The True Church," saying, in part:

"When the disciples of Jesus were begotten of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost, the church began its existence; under the preaching of the first gospel sermon 3000 were added to it, and the Acts of the Apostles tells the thrilling story of its activities, persecution and marevious growth.

"The church is that religious company called out of the world during the gospel age by the gospel of Christ unto the worship and service of God, having entered into a covenant of sacrifice with Him through Christ, whereby all human rights are laid on the altar of sacrifice in consideration of the high calling and divine rights guaranteed them in Christ Jesus. Hence, it is designated in the Bible as the church of God, or of Christ.

"God is the Father of all its members, Christ their elder brother.

"The church is called out to be associated with Christ in the millennial kingdom in blessing all the families of the earth, thus fulfilling his covenant with Abraham and consummating His marvelous plan of redemption for the dying race."

DR. TILROE.
UNIVERSITY METHODIST.

RELIGION IS AN INDIVIDUAL MATTER; IT IS THE BURNING OF THE MAN AND THE LIFE IS DARK TILL SOUL IS AFLAME.

The sermon of Dr. W. E. Tilroe in the University Methodist Church yesterday was on the subject of "A Matter of Ears." The speaker said, in part:

"Religion is a matter of culture. One must use his ears to profit by it. He cannot catch it. He is not born with it. He is not invested with it. He goes after it or goes without it.

"Were the physical universe smaller we should have understood it sooner. So the Apocalypse not being a primer is a foreign language. So with the whole Bible. So with religion. If we might take it as we do the air and food and sleep without any considerable need of sense or effert we should all be good. And goodness like that would not mean much. Heaven is a place worth going to. Religion is a matter of culture.

"Religion is a matter of organization. It has to do with churches as with men. The organic is overdone, but also underdone. Men do love God, but they also love their neighbors. The supposed discrimination between Christ and His church is not Christian. The man who is careless about his church has wandered from his God.

"Religion is an individual matter. It cannot be arrived at simply by way of the organic. Like corporations, churches have no souls. Only men and women have souls. A wrong thing done by a church will be accounted for by those who did the wrong. A good thing done by a church will be rewarded to those who made it possible."

DR. NASH.
FIRST UNIVERSALIST.

GOD CONTINUES TO UTTER HIS UNSPEAKABLE WORDS THROUGH THE ORDER, POWER AND BEAUTY OF HIS WORKS.

Dr. C. Ellwood Nash preached in the First Universalist Church yesterday on the subject of "The Seeing Eye and the Hearing Ear." In the course of this sermon he said:

"The speech of nature is continuous, universal, and independent of audience. It is pentecostal, being vernacular in all lands, among all races.

"Possibly it is because we are children at home and princes of the realm that we are so pert in our indifference to the Divine Voice. God speaks with every breath with which He animates his world; He waits, not for a painful instant but for ages, and we, who have eyes to see, see not, nor with our ears do we hear. Absorbed in trivialities, diverted side issues, we turn our backs on the throne and Majesty is snubbed and left alone.

"Seeing and hearing do not, indeed, always 'come by nature;' there are visions and eloquences and carols which only the cultivated faculty can apprehend. It costs something in effort and wear-and-tear to scale the inspiration points; but no other investment is so solid and rich in returns.

"It is as easy to listen to God as to chatter and clamor, if we were so minded. And whether we listen or turn away, He continues to utter His unspeakable words, through the order, power and beauty of His works."

REV. CHESTER FERRIS.
PARK CONGREGATIONAL.

THERE IS A POWER IN KINDNESS AND LOVE WHICH FORCE CANNOT ACHIEVE; IT CREATES JUSTICE AND HAPPINESS.

Rev. Chester Ferris spoke in Park Congregational Church yesterday morning on "The Still, Small Voice." He said, in part:

"When the still, small voice came to Elijah, it spoke from God to the depths of his soul. Was it an assertion of the greatness of gentleness, that there is a power in kindness and love which force cannot achieve; that right relations in society cannot eventually be brought by the cannon's awful fury, nor either by the policeman's club, but that the spirit of the brother must create the social justice and happiness of brotherhood?

"There is place for the thunder and fire and earthquake. They prepare the soils and secure certain climatic conditions, but the sunshine and the rain are the fundamental factors in a harvest. Elijah and John the Baptiser are needed, as is the plowman in the fields, but it is the grace and gentleness of Jesus that changes the face of society to the depths of divine sonship and the loveliness of true friendship.

"The railroad men may stand as adamant for their interests; the trainmen may raise an earthquake for their demands, and Congress may capitulate to their storm, but any enduring progress in the labor situation can respond only to the voice of calm and stillness which reasons rather than threatens, which perceives the truth that comprehends both sides of the case, and which lifts them all to a higher ground of real justice, where not one side or the other wins, but where the general welfare is secured."

DR. CAMPBELL.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

SPIRITUAL LIFE NEEDS THE SAME CARE AND ATTENTION AS THAT WHICH SURROUNDS THE FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES OF LIFE.

"An Inventory of the Christian" was the subject of a sermon by Dr. Edward Campbell yesterday in the First Presbyterian Church. He said, in part:

"In spiritual life there is needed the same care and personal examination into the conditions that surround life as that which has to do with the financial activities of life.

"It is well for the Christian man to take a careful inventory of his religious life, that he may note especially his moral and spiritual needs and acquaint himself with his true condition. Because this has been so often neglected men grow cold and indifferent toward the fundamental principles of our religion and drift away and with great difficulty anchor themselves.

"We are living in a day when there are many who would rob God of his true personality, and some would have us believe that the Son of God exists only as an idea.

"Search out the great eternal truths of the Holy Scriptures; give the place that God asks in our life, and eliminate that which is wrong, and the inventory of your life will prove a blessing to you and your knowledge of God's word will be a vital dynamic force that will challenge the world and give you joy in the service of Christ."

RABBI MAGNIN.
TEMPLE B'NAI B'RITH.

RELIGIONS THAT HAVE COME DOWN THROUGH THE LONG CENTURIES HAVE DEMONSTRATED THEIR VALUE TO MAN.

Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin spoke in Temple B'nai B'rith at the regular services on Friday evening on the subject of "New Lamps for Old Ones," basing his discourse on the fascinating story in the Arabian Nights. In this discourse he said:

"Judaism is as old as the hills, but it is here to stay. It has seen empires rise and fall, civilizations grow and wane, but is as strong as ever, stronger even than ever before.

"Liberal Judaism embodies all the fundamental teachings of the older faith, but adapts them to more modern conditions. It is simple, universal, devoid of dogma, social and ethical in its aspect. It does not deny a life to come. But it lays emphasis upon this life. It would emphasize the present hour.

"It is an old lamp that has come down through the ages. But its light has spread over a whole world. Its age is not against it, but for it. If the survival of the fittest be a doctrine containing as much as a grain of truth, those religions that have come down through the long centuries have surely demonstrated their value. If they had not been of service they would never have survived. They would have been exchanged for new lamps long ago."

REYNOLD E. BLIGHT.
CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.

IT IS NEVER TOO LATE TO BREAK AN EVIL HABIT OR TO RETRIEVE THE MISTAKES OF EARLIER YEARS.

"Is it Ever Too Late?" was the subject of the address by Reynold E. Blight before the Church of the People at Blanchard Hall, yesterday morning. He said, in part:

"Getting old is merely a bad habit. The gradual deterioration of the body, the sure exhaustion of the nerve force, the slow retrogression of the mental powers, these are but the effects of false education.

"When a man knows himself as a divine creature in a world that vibrates with eternal youth, pulsating with life that forever goes forth creating new forms of beauty and of joy, he will bring into activity latent powers of recuperation, will defy the ravages of time, rise in mastery over disease and decay, and when his work on earth is done will not descend with tottering steps into the dusty gloom of the grave, but will be translated, being, like Enoch, who was not, for God took him.

"Disease, decay, loss, poverty, misery, sin are, negative things, born of false thinking and bad living, offspring of the darkness. Health, growth, abundance, wealth, happiness, righteousness, belong to the free soul, made free through perception of the truth.

"Because man's soul is made of divine stuff, it is never too late; never too late to break an evil habit, never too late to retrieve the mistakes of earlier years, never too late to dream great dreams and set to work to make them real, never too late to consecrate yourself to a noble purpose, never too late to give yourself to God."

REV. CLYDE SHEPARD.
MT. HOLLYWOOD.

PEOPLES WHO DO NOT FIGHT FOR THE PRESERVATION OF OTHERS EVENTUALLY FIGHT FOR SELF-PRESERVATION.

The subject of Rev. Clyde Shepard in the Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church yesterday was "A Battle Cry of Peace." He said, in part:

"Peoples who do not fight for the help of others eventually fight for self-preservation. America, pure and giving herself to making the road to righteousness easy, will never be caught in the maelstrom of greedy, bloody war. But America, rotten and indolent, will some time fight to the spilling of her degenerate blood. Let us hear the battle cry of peace, and lift up the banner of righteous warfare. Let us not be too selfish or lazy or self-satisfied to enter in. Those who will not for a worthy cause, must perhaps for a meaner one.

"To America and to California comes the clarion call, clear as the trump of Jericho, to remove out of the way of our people the stumbling block of legalized liquor. The railroads say it makes a man give up his place; the big industries say a man has a better chance to work and to advance if he leaves it alone; governments say the army and navy can fight better without it; police authorities say it causes the most of crime, and they close all saloons at all times of disaster and crisis; legislators and executives place all manner of restrictions upon their operation, and are now drawing the net so tight that no door will be left open.

"You can't make men good by law. But you can help them, when the stumbling block is a creature of the law."

DR. SELECMAN.
TRINITY METHODIST.

THE CHURCH HAS NOT YET DISCOVERED THE FULL CONTENT OF HER MESSAGE. BUT MUST FIND ALL HER FACULTIES.

Dr. Charles C. Selecman's sermon in Trinity Auditorium, yesterday morning was on "The Larger Mission of the Church." In this discourse he said, in part:

"They who would rend the appointed institutions of society to pieces and reconstruct another church, another State, another social and commercial system out of the broken fragments of the old, know not what they are about. The broad lines of civil and church governments have been laid by One who understands minutely the constitution of human nature, both in the individual and in the mass.

"But the most conservative churchman will be ready to agree with the allegation that the church has never adequately grasped the significance of her high and glorious mission. That mission reaches deeper into the needs of human ignorance, weakness and distress than the church has yet descended, and it towers above her poor and petty achievements with a glory so elevated and solitary as to almost mock her with ideals that approach the realm of the impossible.

"Were the church of today somewhat nearer the standard erected for her, and somewhat truer to the programme outlined for her by her risen Redeemer, there would be less disposition on the part of thinking men to offer substitutions or to meddle with her machinery.

"Humanity in the future will not be satisfied, should not be satisfied with the church as she is today, or as she has been in the past. This noble discontent is a clear indication of the half distinct but growing conviction in the hearts of men that the church has not fully developed her own resources; she has not discovered as yet the full content of her message; she has not related herself to divine power and to human need after such a fashion as to call forth all her faculties for joy and service."

REV. W. L. Y. DAVIS.
WEST ADAMS METHODIST.

THE SOUL THAT TRIFLES AND TOYS ON THE BORDERLAND OF SPIRITUALITY IS IN A MOST PITIABLE CONDITION.

The sermon of Rev. W. L. Y. Davis in the West Adams Methodist Episcopal Church last evening was on the subject of "The Peril of the Border." He said, in part:

"The soul that trifles and toys on this border is the most pitiable. His occasional explosions of power take him nowhere. Undying consecration alone secures results. It is a damning thing to run in and then out before God. It is a confusing, deadening thing to play hide and seek with Christ.

"A ruler watches people who are on the border land of rebellion. The President will stand for no hyphenated Americans. God wants no hyphenated allegiance.

"How many folks hang around the borderland of faith! They believe a little, but not much. They have faith as a grain of mustard seed, and boast about it, instead of being ashamed of it.

"We are so chary of being known as going on to perfection. We need not be so fearful; we are in no special nor immediate danger of being perfect. We must go so far inland that it will be too far to come back for any little foible. Then there will be no raids down upon our souls near the border and our mansions of dreams will not be left in ashes."

Honors.

LOCAL MAN IS RAISED TO PRIESTHOOD.

INTERESTING EVENT OCCURS AT ST. PAUL'S.

In Presence of Large Congregation Rev. T. P. Swift is Ordained by Bishop of Los Angeles Diocese of the Episcopal Church. Sermon by Dean MacCormack.

Rev. Thomas P. Swift, who has a wide acquaintance throughout Los Angeles and Southern California, and who has been serving at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral for the past three years under his orders to the deaconate, was raised to the priesthood yesterday.

A large congregation witnessed the impressive ceremonies. The ordination was conducted by Rt. Rev. J. H. Johnson, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Los Angeles. The sermon was delivered by Dean MacCormack. In this discourse he said, in part:

"In every ordination service two great questions present themselves for our consideration: First—Why do we have this three-fold ministry? Second—What specific work is this ministry intended to do?

"These are the very questions which the book of common prayer answers with a clearness that leaves no possible doubt as to its meaning. It tells us, first of all, that we have this ministry because from the very earliest times there have been bishops, priests and deacons in the church of God. And, secondly, that men ordained to the priesthood of the church are commissioned to be messengers, watchmen and stewards.

"The ministry is intended to be a messenger, not quite in popular conception of that term that he is a man that has something to say, but the prayer book conception of a messenger is that of holy Scriptures. It is that of a man who has waited upon God and received from Him a message and who carries that message to those committed to his charge.

"In the days of the Spanish-American War our government found it necessary to send a very important communication to the soldiers who were fighting for the freedom of Cuba. The man selected was Garcia and faithfully he discharged the trust given unto his keeping. Now all these elements enter into and constitute a man a messenger in the church, and wherever he falls short of any of them he so far fails in the office to which he has been ordained.

"The minister is a watchman. He is to be alert in his lookout for whatever may harm or hurt his flock. In his pulpit ministrations he must not hesitate to speak out boldly whenever any condition may arise that jeopardizes the peace and security of those over whom he has been placed. He must be brave enough, however hard a task, to go individually in his pastoral relation to any member of his parish whose conduct is likely to create a scandal in the community. In spiritual things he is to be all that the watchman is in this sphere with which we are familiar.

"Last of all, the minister is to be a steward. As he stands at the altar in that wonderful service of Christ's own appointment he is to be a steward of the mysteries of God. As he goes into his pulpit it must be as a steward to take out of the treasure house of the King things new and old, and administer them for the edification of the people.

"This thought comes to us with added significance when we recall the interview of our Lord with His disciple Peter after His resurrection. Three times He commanded him to feed his sheep, and so today, as we seek to know the functions of the ministry, we see in the emphasis put upon the same idea that he is a steward, and that as such his function is to feed the flock. This then is the ministry that St. Paul has in mind as he says to us today: 'We beseech you brethren to know them which labor among you and over you in the Lord and to esteem them very highly for their work's sake.'"

Frank W. King,
Pioneer business man, who died yesterday.

Finis.

ONCE ACTIVE CITY BUILDER PASSES.

FRANK W. KING SUCCUMBS AT MONROVIA HOSPITAL.

Had been Active in Business and Public Life and in Advancing Interests of Los Angeles for Thirty-three Years — Funeral Services Tomorrow.

Just one year to the day after retiring from active business, Frank W. King, 61 years old, formerly of No. 903 Westlake avenue, died early yesterday at a sanatorium in Monrovia. Ever since leaving his active business life he had been growing steadily weaker. While the death was not unexpected by those in close touch with Mr. King, the announcement came as a distinct shock to his many friends and his former business associates.

During his thirty-three years of residence in Los Angeles, Mr. King had been prominently identified with the growth of the city. He was vice-president, manager and treasurer of the firm of Hawley, King and Company, hardware merchants, formerly Walter N. Hawley & Co., San Francisco. He once served as vice-president and later director of the Chamber of Commerce and also on the Water Board and the Civil Service Commission.

He was widely known in club circles, being a member of the California Club, the Los Angeles Country Club, the Sunset Club and the Sons of the Revolution, and of several lodges. He was a member of the Episcopal church and the funeral services will be conducted under the ritual of that faith's denomination. The body will be cremated, following the funeral services at the home tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. King was born in New York City, February 22, 1855. After graduating from the Wilton Academy in Connecticut, he began his business career in New York as a lumber dealer. He later held several important positions in Michigan, moving to California in 1883.

In addition to the widow, a son and two daughters are left—Alexander King, a bond salesman of this city and the Misses Madeline and Gertrude of New York.

Unique.

BELGIAN ANNIVERSARY.

Local Colony to Commemorate Revolution of Eighty-six Years Ago With Picturesque Entertainment and Grand Ball Next Thursday Night.

The local Belgian colony will commemorate the revolution of 1830 Thursday night with a unique entertainment and ball in the Friday Morning clubhouse, No. 940 South Figueroa street.

The first part of the programme will present exercises, music and tableaux representing the exact scene that happened on the stage of the Theater de la Monnaie in Brussels in 1830. On that famous night, during a performance of the opera "Mansanillo," the population of Brussels, deeply dissatisfied with the government of a foreign prince, broke its restraint when a singer appeared on the stage carrying the Belgian flag. The revolution was fanned into being at that moment.

The scene will be reproduced, with the music of that period, the soldiers and the populace, and the veterans of France ready to fight to aid Belgian independence. The scene will end with singing of the Belgian national song by C. F. Cobbaert, Belgian basso. The song from "Mansanillo" will be sung by Miss Gilda Marche Ittl, a mezzo-soprano well known in Los Angeles. She will be accompanied on the piano by Mr. Lehman. Charles Winsell, vice-consul for Belgium, and Louis Sentous, vice-consul for France, will each make addresses. Tickets for this entertainment can be secured for 50 cents, and the proceeds will go to the Belgian relief fund.

Best.

IMPERIAL COTTON WINS.

International Jury Gives Two Grand Prizes for Long and Short Staple Varieties Exhibited all the Year at San Diego Fair.

The quality of Imperial Valley cotton has again received official recognition. The international jury of awards has given the exhibit of Mrs. Ella Swickard at the San Diego fair two grand prizes, one on long and one on short staple. Mrs. Swickard this year only made the two groups.

Mrs. Swickard's exhibit and spinning wheel have attracted much attention at the fair. Her work for the valley product has spread the fame of the California Dixieland far and wide. She is particularly pleased with the United States reperial Valley cotton.

port of 98 per cent, perfect on Im-

Harvest Time.

TELLS OF PROGRESS IN ANCIENT LAND.

CHURCH WORKER IN CHINA REPORTS PROGRESS.

Says Missionary Schools in Land of the Lotus are Filled to the Doors and Many Children from Best Families are on Waiting List—Many Become Christians.

Rev. Frederick P. Beach of Foo Chow, China, talked of his work and the general missionary efforts in that country yesterday before a large congregation in the First Congregational Church.

Mr. Beach was a business man before he became a preacher and missionary. He was a successful engineer in the United States Reclamation Service for eight years, therefore, he considers the problems of this great nation of the Orient from the standpoint of a keen business man, as well as from the spiritual and educational point of view. After spending a year in the United States, with his wife and two little daughters, he sails from San Francisco next Saturday to resume his work at Foo Chow, where he has labored for six years.

"I come to you this morning more as a reporter and newspaper man than as a preacher," said Mr. Beach to the large audience yesterday. "The preacher must take a single sentence and beat it out into goldleaf, while the editor must take a whole book or a whole world and condense it into a sentence.

"Do you realize that over there, across the Pacific Ocean, there is a great nation with cultivated, educated, civilized people, a civilization older than our own, in some respects finer than our own? You must not judge them by the kindly-hearted farmer boys who come to us here. You must understand that there is a great governmental machine over there just as great as ours. Such a people I wish to present to you.

"The successor of Yuan Shi Kai we look upon as an exceedingly good man, not so brilliant, perhaps, as some of the others, but a man who is thoroughly democratic and republican in his thinking, and who is a 'near-Christian.' He is very favorable to Christianity.

"The United States pulls together, but in poor, old China, north, south, east, west, each one is pulling for themselves, not wise enough to know that they must pull together. If the President of China can draw all these factions together and make a unified nation he will go down in history as one of the greatest men China has ever produced.

"China has a fine educational system, a perfect curriculum, but she has found herself awakening in this twentieth century among a pretty tough bunch of schoolboys who say, 'See this little boy; see his nice clothes; see his candy. Let us roll him in the dirt and take away his candy.'

"Consider the problem that China faces—to create a school system from start to finish, with a single teacher able to teach, six men with Ph.D. degrees from Columbia, who know the system perfectly, and have the task of finding, training and putting to work 200,000 expert teachers. Do you think you could do it in six months—a year—ten years—twenty years?

"Our missionary schools are jammed to the doors all over China, with a long waiting list of the finest blood in China—children of magistrates and governors, children of the old nobility—begging us to let them come to our schools. And the strangest thing about it is that their parents are not afraid that they will become Christians. They had just as soon they would, and a very large percentage of them are becoming Christians in our schools.

"In the last year we have succeeded in consummating a union college in Foo Chow City. We have there the official board of the church of England. We have there the greatest Methodist Episcopal mission in the world—150 missionaries concentrated in that place; one of the show missions of the Methodist church. We have about forty missionaries of the American board centering about Foo Chow. We have been carrying on each his own school in his own way. We have been giving in our schools almost through the sophomore year in college. We got together. We opened that union college at the end of the Chinese New Year, about the first of March, with eighty-four students. The largest Christian college today is in Shantung, with a student body of about 300. The next largest college is in Shanghai with about 120. We fully expect to have 200, making us at once the second largest Christian university in China.

"Mr. Rockefeller has sent a commission to China during the last three or four years that has made a very careful medical survey of the whole country and has visited every hospital in China. After two such surveys they have decided to put a great medical college at Shanghai and one at Peking. They also decided to hand over to each of the great mission boards certain sums to thoroughly staff with doctors and nurses most of the best hospitals in China. The object is not to study tropical diseases, but to co-operate as far as possible with all the mission schools and get into China as soon as possible a thoroughly trained Christian medical fraternity. We need it.

"Confucianism seems to be broken all to pieces. An attempt was made to get Yuan Shi Kai to reinstate it as a state religion. He went through all the sacrifices an emperor is supposed to make, but he refused to put it down in black and white that Confucianism was the state religion of the republic. This was a wonderful triumph.

"John R. Mott left behind him the China Continuation Committee composed of the very best people among the missionaries of China. Wherever there is a good move that has particularly fine results this committee is available to every missionary in China. On his return from his third trip around the world Mr. Mott said: 'What we need on the foreign field is missionaries who have had a real, vital religious experience, a personal dealing with Jesus Christ and God, the heavenly Father.'

"China is looking for a new God that can put a dynamic into their lives and make their beautiful moral precepts come into actual operation. Christianity now offers them such a hope."

PAYS FOR LIBERTY.

Boy Cyclist Clings to Wrong Side of Road—Sorry.

Because he persisted in riding on the wrong side of the street, that was smoother for his bicycle, Sammy Ortega, 10 years old, No. 815 South Avenue 19, is in the Receiving Hospital today with a split ear and probable concussion of the brain.

He was riding on Main street near Naud Junction, when in endeavoring to dodge a big touring car, he rode headfirst against a delivery wagon of the Los Angeles Pie Company, operated by Edward Kennedy, No. 1513 East Twenty-first street. The touring car stopped and the boy was picked up and taken to the Receiving Hospital. The driver of the delivery car was not held.

Irreparable Mistakes

Errors in Wills can not be corrected after death, and may subject beneficiaries to heavy expense or defeat the objects of testators entirely.

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GOOD WORK FOR SICK WOMEN

The Woman's Medicine Has Proved Its Worth.

When Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies were first introduced, their curative powers were doubted and had to be proved. But the proof came, and gradually the use of them spread over the whole country. Now that hundreds of thousands of women have experienced the most beneficial effects from the use of these medicines, their value has become generally recognized, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard medicine for women.

The following letter is only one of the thousands on file in the Pinkham office, at Lynn, Mass., proving that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an article of great merit as shown by the results it produces.

Anamosa, Iowa.—"When I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I suffered with a displacement, and my system was in a general run-down condition. I would have the headache for a week and my back would ache so bad when I would bend down I could hardly straighten up. My sister was sick in bed for two months and doctored, but did not get any relief. She saw an advertisement of your medicine and tried it and got better. She told me what it had done for her, and when I had taken only two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my head began to feel better. I continued its use and now I don't have any of those troubles."—Mrs. L. J. HANNAN, R.F.D. 1, Anamosa, Iowa.

Resinol stops itching and burning

If you are suffering with eczema, ringworm, rash or other tormenting skin-eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. You will be surprised how quickly the itching and burning stop and the skin becomes clear and healthy again.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap have been prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Sold by all druggists, for free trial size of each write to Dept. 12-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol Shaving Stick makes daily shaving easy for tender-faced men.

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FOR PRESIDENT
Charles Evans Hughes of New York
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana

"SAINT ELLA."

How does this police court incident, involving a mulatto woman charged with theft, strike the average American? "The 'Queen' left the courtroom with two young white women closely embracing her." This same dusky "queen" is also known to a large band of fanatical followers as "Saint Ella" and to kiss her is looked upon as a high religious privilege. Hundreds have paid out good dollars to be healed by the hands now under suspicion of unlawfully appropriating coin.

Yet we rather pride ourselves on our immaculate freedom from the superstitions of the middle ages and laugh at the ignorant Russian peasant finding consolation in a sacred ikon. And two American girls imagine it a blessed privilege to press the lips of an elderly negress charged with theft. The sacred ikon and the washing of pilgrims' feet at Mecca seem to us somewhat mild in comparison.

WILSON'S PEACE VICTORIES.

Maine is as far away as it can get from the Mexican border without crossing over into Canada. Its citizens have just passed judgment on the Wilson regime, and if Maine feels the way it does about it, what must be the sentiment in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, where the results of Wilson's peace policies have been practically demonstrated?

Truly for an evangel who "has kept his country out of war," no one could have sowed discord with such consummate success. Wilson's peace victories comprise anarchy, murder and spoliation in Mexico brought about by the elimination of her only strong leader; the encouragement of Japan to force war on China through the not unwarranted inference that Uncle Sam is indifferent to his foreign interests; the riling up of Germany with aggressive notes that meant nothing; feeble protests to the allies that may lead to serious quarrels ere the war is finished; some blood-stained prosperity from the sale of war munitions; and last, but not least, a carte blanche permission to labor-union officials to go ahead and do their damnedest. From any more such Pyrrhic peace victories may the Lord deliver us!

NOTHING IS SETTLED.

If, said Senator Borah, the eight-hour law is a great principle which Congress has the power to establish by legislation, why apply it to only 20 per cent. of the men engaged in a single industry? "What will the men out upon the other work in connection with the operation of these roads, who are receiving a less wage but who are taking care of situations just as critical and just as important to the traveling public, think of Congress, which refused to apply to them a principle which society has sanctioned? Why should we deal so parsimoniously with a great principle of humanity? Why not extend its beneficent worth to all in this industry?"

To this The Times adds why not extend it to all forms of labor, physical and mental? Why not decree by act of Congress that all street car conductors, all book-keepers, all factory operatives, all barbers and all college professors shall receive a 25 per cent. increase of pay?

What substantial benefit will the railroad train hands receive from the law which they bulldozed Congress into enacting? Is it not true that by its passage Congress cringed and crawled, humiliated itself, debauched our government, discredited union labor and settled nothing permanently?

One railroad president suggests that the railroads could comply with the letter of the eight-hour law in its application to trainmen and still run the roads at no greater expense than is now being done under the ten-hour system. This would be by cutting out the pay for the 100-mile run limit which employees now have the option on, and having one train crew run exactly eight hours and no more, to be relieved at intermediate divisions established for the purpose, by a new train crew when the eight hours had expired. This would dispense with the bonuses which the employees now receive when a trip is over in less than ten hours, or when a short trip, like that from New York to Albany of 142 miles, which is made in three hours, pays the train crew 1.42 day's wages.

Mr. Hughes has wisely and fearlessly placed himself on the right side of the eight-hour question. He said at Beverly:

"If I were Executive of the United States, I would never have yielded an inch to capital or labor or any other influence. I would demand the facts before acting in any case.

"This nation must never know the vote of force; it must not know legislation under pressure. We might just as well give up democratic government if we are going to yield to force in preference to reason."

If the railroad brotherhoods would now seriously take notice of the fact that nothing has been settled permanently by the Adamson law, they would use good business judgment if they directed their energies and influence to a legitimate solution of the problem.

Too much attention to the allurements of the fashion show make the old man wear his suit another season.

EXIT YELLOW JOURNALISM.

The white paper famine has ended the career of Daredevil Dick, the King of the Cowboys of penny dreadful fame; and the great war has ended yellow journalism. So perhaps the cataclysm isn't so bad after all.

The painless annihilation of yellow journalism by the war news seems very much like a paradox. On the face of it, it would seem that the most terrific of all sensations would have fed life eternal into sensational papers. Yet the reverse was true.

The truth about yellow journals is they are not sensational. That's the trouble with them. They are not genuinely sensational. They are only piffling and trivial.

They do not deal with actual sensations. In a shrill and excited way they deal with monkeys' dinners; with servant girls who elope with millionaires' sons; with parrots who summon the police when a murder occurs, and with many other foolish and unimportant circumstances.

Yellow journalism is the art of shooting off a pop-gun with the roar of a 42-centimeter. It is the art of getting into a terrific lather of excitement about nothing. It is the business of calling out all the neighbors and shrieking to high heaven when a hen lays a black egg or a chorus girl gets her foot insured.

When the war came, there was nothing left for yellow journalism to say or do. The yellow journals had lost their voices shrieking about monkey dinners. They had no high notes left for Verdun. They talked to a public no longer interested in elopements and in chorus girls' toes. A great vital and tragic fact enveloped the world.

The clown retired.

JAPAN'S AMBITIONS.

Japan, with the amazing energy that has characterized the development of her people during the last quarter of a century, is taking advantage of the opportunities which the world war has opened to her. From the standpoint of national destiny she has every right to do so, though Americans, solicitous of their own country's commercial and political prestige, cannot view otherwise than with apprehension the aggrandizement of an island government which but a few years ago was viewed with curiosity as a country of quaint people and strange art.

Economics knows no ethical law; and the race that doubles itself every thirty years is not likely to be stayed from propulsive expansion by merely having its attention called to the ruthless encroachments which it makes upon territory other and less dynamic nations would like to reserve as a field of exploitation.

Briefly stated, Japan seems to have ambitions to be not merely a world power, but a dominant world power—a leader at the council board of nations. That this ambition will impinge on the policies of the United States, even on those of Great Britain, possibly on those of France, are nothing more than contingencies upon which Japan's statesmen have reckoned.

Japan's shipyards are crowded; the ports of the Pacific and Orient swarm with her vessels; her navy yards are working night and day; her munition factories are running at full blast and there is no popular outcry against the "inhumanity" of profitably supplying the Russian army with guns and shells; her export commerce has increased even proportionately more than our own, and by sending alert agents into every available market, Japan is doing all that is possible to make those markets permanently available. Japan has set her face toward the future, and with a patient endurance that Americans can scarcely comprehend and perhaps can never emulate, her people are yielding themselves to a taxation more stringent and exhaustive than that ever before peaceably imposed upon any nation.

But Japan is going into world politics on a strictly business basis. While the European nations, with armament enough to be formidable, were fighting each other, Japan imposed upon China much the same "agreement" that she has imposed upon Korea and Manchuria. She has taken China under a financial protectorate and is intent upon extending that protectorate to one of absolute political dominance. Britain may, and does, look askance at this stupendous "corner" of the Chinese market; but Britain is fully occupied with both her army and navy and is likely to be so for some time. America has looked askance at this slamming shut of the "open door," for the closing of this "door" excludes much American capital from profitable investment and scratches from our export budget great cargoes of goods, and very much offends our altruistic sense of justice, perhaps heightened somewhat by alarm at the sight of Japan's waxing power, is outraged (in theory at any rate) by the "denationalisation" of the Chinese people. Yet America must pocket her commercial losses and nurse quietly her lacerated sense of justice, and our diplomats must talk softly to the Japanese statesmen whom they politely question as to the intentions of Japan toward China. We have nothing much more potent than "moral suasion" with which to impress a people that are sternly intent upon laying the foundation for a nation that will be second to none.

Japan knows now, though she learned the lesson late in life and Commodore Perry was, ironically as it now appears, her first tutor, that a nation cannot be great without depending upon foreign trade. She knows that the ships which go from port to port must be attended by protective fleets, even as the merchant in the cities must have policemen patrolling before his store. She knows that the nation which is not prepared to defend its resources, its trade channels, its commerce, invites the aggression of those nations which have armies and navies big enough to back up the financiers and the merchants eager to make use of such resources, trade channels and commerce for themselves.

America views with amazement this prodigious activity on the part of Japan; and America may well do so. It is said that Japan is now a menace and may be an active peril for America, because Japan's commerce and colonies, backed by a large navy, are encroaching on the interests of this country. America would like to make such encroachments a moral rather than an economic question, and explain to the Japanese how wrong it is for them to invade South American markets, and how immoral it is to tax themselves heavily for a formidable navy with which to guard the commerce to and from those markets.

If America is to meet Japan on equal terms, this country must build a merchant marine instead of listening to Congressional explanations of why we lost the one we had; this country must organize for the promotion of foreign commerce, and the movement must be encouraged and supported by the government instead of denounced as an evil feature of "dollar diplomacy;" this country must learn that trade which is not supported by men-o'-war is scarcely more secure than a merchant's store without police protection; and this country must cease to act as though it thought that the God of Nations will considerately take care of American commerce and American prestige without anything more than perfunctory assistance from Americans themselves.

CHEAP LITERATURE HARD HIT.

Whether to regard it as a misfortune for the multitude or a blessing for the elect—or vice versa—we are not prepared to say. But certainly the decision of the New York publishers to cease issuing cheap literature till the price of paper takes a tumble will affect a large number of our citizens.

The hardest hit will be the writers of dime novels and "penny dreadfuls," but neither will the best sellers altogether escape the rise in raw material, since the $1.15 books expect to reach the one-and-a-half limit. Publishers at present will not have to refuse to circulate all cheap literature, only the 10 and 15 cent variety. From this, however, we must not conclude that they are actuated by a desire to raise the literary standards of the public.

With them it is entirely a matter of the first cost of living, and, of course, in a book that sells for $1.15 the cost of material is not so vital as in one that must retail for 10 cents. Actually, the largest item of expense in producing a "best seller" is for advertising it in a forcible fashion. Were this cut down till every novel had to be sold on its own merits, the increased cost of paper would be more than covered.

But with the cheap shocker the case is different. This sells on the strength of its title alone. The people who buy it are not governed by book ads in high-class magazines. These books are really the product of cheap labor, so with them the difference between profit and loss depends on the rise and fall in the price of paper alone. A dime novel all finished and ready for the market still ranks as raw—sometimes very raw—material.

We rather suspect that the nickel moving-picture theater has had a good deal to do with spoiling the trade in dime novels. Most of us prefer the illustrations to the print that accompanies them. So perhaps, after all, the producers of dime novels needn't suffer seriously from the rise in the price of paper, so long as film material is abundant. They can convert themselves into scenario writers and so still contrive to keep the wolf from the door. There is a public for every one if he knows how to go after it.

Candidate Hughes has pronounced in favor of a business-like budget in the management of our financial affairs. He does not believe in conditions being what they are, let alone becoming worse. He has pointed out the way in which improvement lies.

The most of the men who object to walking to the corner to post a letter for friend wife are golf players.

Where is the Bremen? Is she asleep on the bottom of the sea or did she never start?

Explaining It!

GREECE'S CURRANT CROP.

[The Argonaut:] In spite of the fact that the currant crop of the Patras district of western Greece is the largest single dried fruit crop of the world, being valued at $12,000,000 yearly, little progress has been made in the entire district in agricultural development within the past twenty-five years. No new crops have been introduced within that time, nor have any noteworthy new methods of cultivation or conservation been adopted. Wheat is harvested in this district entirely with the sickle and all soil treatment in trucking, olive growing and viticulture is carried on by hand. Rural communication is wholly inadequate. There can hardly be found anywhere in the district twenty consecutive miles of good wagon road, and rural transportation is carried on either by pack animals or by carts. These, with the one line of narrow-gauge railroad, constitute the only system of communication in the district. In its main crop Patras has an absolute world monopoly. This condition would seem to lend itself to successful exploitation of the currant industry, yet for the past quarter of a century the great concern of those chiefly interested has been not the expansion, but the restriction of the trade within the limits of demand. Today one-fourth of the crop of dried berries is annually removed by law from the market in order that the other three-fourths may find a market.

MR. GOMPERS'S PAL.

Senator Sherman has thrown a bomb into the Democratic camp, and probably into the camp of organized labor, by his exposure of the fact that Samuel Gompers's chief friend and pal in this administration, Postmaster-General Burleson, has amassed his fortune by the use of convict labor on his Texas plantation. Mr. Burleson employs convicts to the exclusion of free labor, giving the State 60 per cent. of their products and retaining 40 per cent. for himself. Senator Sherman suggests that organized labor cannot approve of the intimacy between Mr. Gompers and Mr. Burleson under these circumstances. He does not know if Mr. Gompers is aware of how his pal, Burleson, has amassed his wealth and he is convinced that organized labor generally is unaware of the facts; therefore he has spread upon the Congressional Record the court records of the trial for murder of a convict of one of Burleson's overseers, who had horsewhipped the unfortunate convict until he died. The overseer was acquitted on the ground that all the evidence against him came from the fellow-convicts of his victim. And Burleson has since appointed him postmaster of Longview, Tex. Declaring that "every intelligent community in the world and every decent citizen in this country is opposed to convict labor," Mr. Sherman said he felt it his duty, inasmuch as Mr. Burleson is a partner of Mr. Gompers in his political activities, to "expose the facts."

THE COMMANDMENTS.

[Washington Star:] A proposal to revise and shorten the first five of the Ten Commandments will be submitted to the next general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The proposed changes are recommended by a commission of bishops, clergy and laymen, which has been considering the project.

It is proposed to eliminate portions of the first five commandments on the ground that arguments for the observance of divine law are not essential to the laws themselves. The revised version of the commandments as proposed, is as follows:

First: Thou shalt have no other God but me.

Second: Thou shalt not make unto thyself any graven image, nor the likeness of anything that is in the heaven above, the earth beneath or in the water under the earth; thou shalt not bow down unto them, nor worship them.

Third: Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord, thy God, in vain.

Fourth: Remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath day.

Fifth: Honor thy father and thy mother.

STUB TALES.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

A Real Highbrow.

There was a lean dame of St. Paul,
Who was most uncommonly tall;
She'd creep on the floor,
To pass through a door,
And she slept the length of the hall.

The Missing Link.

"What kind of a town is this, anyhow?" peeved Snodgrass, the tombstone builder, who has recently taken unto himself an attractive new wife and ought to be good-natured.

"Nothing the matter with the town," roared I. "Maybe it's you. What seems to be fretting your gizzard?"

"Yesterday afternoon I overheard my wife telling a visitor that she was very fond of Maeterlinck; so I thought I would get some for dinner tonight. Well, sir; I've just been to three delicatessen shops and I can't get a bite! Now what do you think of that? At the first place the fellow told me they were just out, but might have some more in next week. At the second shop the man said that he had all kinds from metwurst to salami, but had never heard of Maeterlinck. The third joint was kept by a Dutchman and he just laughed and said that Maeterlinck was a kind of nut! What can you do in a case of that kind—blame it on the war, or what?"

"It looks like a skin game," remarked I, consolingly.

"It does that," returned Snodgrass, the tombstone builder, sadly.

Warm Water and Love.

"Isn't it odd the way hot water loosens up the morals of man and womankind?" exclaimed the Osteopath.

"Does it?" retorted I, with a yawn. "All I know is that if a man has a couple of skirts on his trail he is supposed to be in hot water."

"Sure he is, and when he's in the hot water he doesn't care a lot. Have you ever been to any of these springs where folks of both sexes are allowed to bathe at the same time in the same pool at a temperature of about 110 degrees? Why, they get as careless as if they were in one of those home-grown Turkish bath parties at Newport. The attendants say that they have all they can do to keep rheumatic dames from flirting with perfect strangers. If you go damp at better than a hundred degrees you are apt to loose your discretion and moral bearings. You may talk affectionately to 70-year-old dowagers or make engagements that you forget as soon as the temperature goes down. You can bet your sweet life that love and hot water go hand in hand. If the temperature of the Pacific should go to 100 degrees I wouldn't even want to trust myself."

"I can see where you are wise there," said I, dryly. "But do you mean to say that if Diana had taken her numerous baths in hot water instead of cold she wouldn't have been so sore at being spied upon?"

"She'd have had Actaeon's face all bit up with her kisses and she'd make Venus look like an icicle on a snowy day," replied the Osteopath. "When the mercury rises passion and discretion go to the clinch."

Running for Office.

"They tell me you are running for alderman," said I, by way of greeting, to the Oldest Inhabitant as he picked up the bill of fare.

"Don't believe all you hear," retorted the pioneer. "I'm not running; I'm flying—but it's in the other direction, and I'm going so fast that they can't catch me. The council is no place for a soft-hearted old skate to put in his reclining days. They're going it too feverish for your Uncle Eli. To be a Councilman you ought to be a mixture of Bill Tweed, Don Juan, Sir Galahad, Cincinnatus and Poker Davis. I don't believe I can cuss hard enough to begin with and I know I'm too gouty for the side-stepping. I don't want to run for office and find out what a skunk I've been. I always supposed I was sort of half-decent—having only one wife; paying my debts and taxes and chipping in for the church and the poor. But if I ran for alderman I'd presently find that I went to the war to escape being shot by a wronged husband; that I made my money by gambling, burglary and arson; that I got my property by bunkoing widows, and that I kept three domestic establishments and a poker room. The papers would have extras telling how I was bribed to vote for Cleveland with a nickel cigar and how I wore hobnails in my shoes to grind the face of the poor. It's a shame what a pirate I am, but as neither you nor I know it, we'll let it go at that—until I run for office."

"Possibly if you were as wicked as all that they might want to use you for Mayor," suggested I.

"There's the boy that has the rocky road," said the pioneer. "He's the original hard-luck twins rolled into one. There's about four different groups of hammer-throwers in the town and there's no way in the world for a Mayor to satisfy more than one bunch at a time. If he goes in for public improvements he's a spendthrift; if he doesn't he's a fossil. If he consults with the manufacturers and business men he's the tool of the money power; if he won't he's the errand boy of the labor agitators. If he enforces all the police ordinances he is a dictator; if he doesn't he's a demagogue. If he takes a drink he's a soak; if he doesn't he's a sissy. If he goes to church he's a hypocrite; if he doesn't he's a sinner. If you can bribe him he's a crook; if you can't he's a tyrant. If he gives office to friends he knows and trusts, he's building up a personal machine; if he doesn't he's an ingrate. Whatever he does is sure to be wrong—with somebody. Why can't this town take its Mayors as they do in most other cities—just mark them down as plain human beings and let it go at that?"

"Then there's no use in my trying to make a dicker with you to take the job?" suggested I.

"What do you want me to do?" said the veteran, curiously.

A party by the name of Jonescu is now at the head of the Rumanian government. Wonder how that would sound on a pianola?

National Editorial Service.

THE THINNING ARMY OF VETERANS.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

BY. G. M. SALTZGABER,
Commissioner of Pensions.

THE Pension Bureau, which is said to be the largest bureau in the government service, and the only bureau which occupies a building erected for its especial use, is the active agency through which there was paid out last year $160,000,000 of pensions to more than 700,000 pensioners.

At times, some magazine article complains of the amount of pensions, but it will be noticed by those who have knowledge of the recent allowances in Canada, Australia and Great Britain that the amount paid to an individual here is less than that now paid in other countries. The modern tendency is to care more for the private soldier. This is justified by two viewpoints—one is that he is the most valuable component part of an army and should be kept efficient and encouraged both, by good care of him and his family. The other reason is humanity, which now pays more regard to the humbler member as a unit of society.

There are now on the pension roll about 400,000 males and 300,000 widows. Death is making sad havoc among their numbers. 'Last year there died, of Civil War soldiers, 34,252; and of widows, 19,597.

Besides the commissioner there are 1200 employees transacting the necessary business of the Pension Bureau. Applications are not so numerous as formerly, yet there were more than 65,0000 received during last year, and 68,549 new certificates were issued. The total cost of administration was only 1 per cent. of the pensions paid out, which is lower than ever before. It is believed that, under the present administration, the pension laws have been faithfully executed in an efficient and economic manner. Every beneficiary has been given that to which the law entitled him. The commissioner was a Union soldier himself, and in full sympathy with his comrades, and there is now less complaint about the operations of the Pension Bureau than at any time during the last thirty years.

An additional pension of $10 per month has been allowed to soldiers and sailors holding medals of honor, but outside of that, there has been no general pension legislation the last two years.

Formerly, payment to the pensioner was delayed, but now the check is delivered to him on the exact date when due. During this administration, methods have been simplified. The expense of executing vouchers has been eliminated—a saving to the soldiers, themselves, of many thousands of dollars—and they are no longer required to exhibit their certificates each time of indorsement of the check. In many ways, the bureau has given evidence of its desire to serve those who won the victories which made it possible for the present generation to live in a country of peace, happiness and prosperity.

STREAKS OF WIT.

When the Wife's Away.

[Pittsburgh Post:] "I hope you are not accumulating a lot of soiled dishes for your wife to wash when she returns from her vacation."

"Nope, I use wooden dishes. Nothing to wash, and they serve the next morning to start the fire."

A Limited Education.

[Boston Globe:] Woman (to new chauffeur:) Do you know how to run a lawn mower?

Chauffeur: No, ma'am, I don't. My eddikation has been limited to cars, biplanes and submarines.

Doesn't Matter.

[Washington Star:] "The teacher says I will soon speak French as well as I speak English," said the enthusiastic girl.

"But you mispronounce many words."

"Oh, that's nothing. I mispronounce a lot of English words, too."

A Difference.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] Suitor: So you told your father that I was earning $4000 a year. What did he say?

The Girl: He said he knew you were getting that much, but he doubted you were earning it.

Paging His Love.

[Buffalo News:] "I fear that Algernon does not really care for me."

"Why, you got a letter today, girlie."

"Yes, but he only wrote eight pages."

A Critical Opinion.

[Louisville Courier - Journal:] "Well, Peleg, how do you find the encyclopaedia the feller left on approval?"

"Seems to be all right. Ain't no errors in it so fur as I kin see."

SHORTRIDGE SUGGESTED.

The name of Hon. Samuel M. Shortridge has been suggested as elector at large for the State of California, says the Santa Rosa Republican.

No man in the State is more deserving of this honor than Sam Shortridge. For years he has worked untiringly and unceasingly for the Republican party. No task has been too arduous nor no trip too long for him to undertake if at the end there was an opportunity to further the cause of the party.

In the meantime his reputation as an able and eloquent public speaker has kept pace with his record at the bar. Mr. Shortridge is recognized as the type of American citizen who stands for the best principles of the Republican party.

His popularity is attested by the fact that he was one of the Presidential electors in 1888, 1900, and again in 1908. In the election of 1900 he received more votes than have ever been cast for a candidate in the State of California, and he was the choice of his fellow electors to carry the vote of the State to Washington.

With such a record, the Republicans of the State will honor a great leader by placing his name on the electoral ticket this fall.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

Will John M. Parker of Louisiana rise and tell us "where he is at"?

Take the pork out of politics and there would be very little of it left.

Germs cannot be so very deadly after all. There are 300,000,000 Chinese in China.

The Republican drive has begun. Watch the Democrats fall back on "strategical reasons."

Democrats will be surprised at the statement that there are any sharks up Salt River.

This is the season of the year when Democratic rainbow chasing is one of the favorite sports.

The increase in the price of the Danish West Indies from $25,000,000 to $25,000,000 is not the only thing that has gone up during the Wilson administration.

The Democrats may not be in a panic over the prospects in November, but they are giving a mighty clever imitation.

We might throw in old Mexico for good measure with the rest of the Danish West Indies. Brazil appears to be willing.

The trouble with the Democrats is that they want to be made plaintiff instead of defendant in the November case before the people.

Col. Bryan says the "drift" is towards Wilson. When it comes to finding a mighty fine little excuse for it William Jennings Bryan is the goods.

Mr. Asquith is worried about who will become of the women after the war. On this side of the water they seem to be able to take care of themselves.

Our idea is that Mrs. Lucy Kitchin of North Carolina will have the next Supreme Court vacancy. He bowed the knee to Wilson Baal.

Hon. J. Frank Hanly, the prohibition candidate for President, is on the stump California. At one time he was Governor of Indiana, but has since reformed.

New York has an ordinance that sends convicted reckless motorists to jail instead of inflicting a fine. They evidently want to stop the dangerous practice there.

The city of Baltimore has adopted an ordinance requiring everybody to rise when the orchestra plays "Star Spangled Banner." What will the pianist do?

Outside of making a mess of everything connected with the trouble in Mexico, we are prepared to agree that the Wilson administration on that point at least is right.

The New York Board of Health has issued a warning against the danger of wearing false teeth. Now the boys in our neighborhood have been against switches for a long time.

It has been suggested that employers organize a union, the difficulty would be that the employer is always finagled in to be such a way that it is impossible for him to strike.

It is now proposed to set the clocks one hour ahead in Los Angeles, to give us more daylight. What the romantic folks in this town desire, however, is to have the clocks back so that they will have more moonlight.

President Wilson says he will not make a stumping tour. He has changed his mind. He has decided now to do so. When, did you say? Oh, only on every question that has been called upon to settle since he became President.

A great work has been done by the authorities along the line of diminishing the list of deaths from tuberculosis, but the work is not to be completed until there is the abolishment of poverty. Poverty and penury are hand-maidens.

The interned Germans at the Newport News, who are to be tried over stealing watermelons, claim that they have been put over the American customs. Evidently much fish was caught in this country has been on the table right for quite a while.

If the position taken by Mr. McCormick, chairman of the Republican National Committee, "borders closely on treason," as intimate that the military forces of the nation may be used for political purposes, is correct, then it would seem that everything the President does is sacrosanct and above criticism or adverse comment. If the Democrats were at war there might be occasion to talk about "treason," but the Democrats are not at war, and the votes of the Democrats in Congress why did the Democrats in the House vote against the army appropriation bill that would give them the ballot while on the border?

MAN'S TRUE CONDITION.

Oh, Lord! Oh, Lord! The
little bird
Can, WHEREVER, obtain
daily food;
Upon WHATEVER tree he lights
his nest,
And WHENEVER he likes
fly off through.

But MAN, the ONE you
be born,
WHOM, equipped for the
down you sent,
CAN'T tell, on his
morn,
On WHICH desert he
pitch his tent.
HENRY KHARR
602 International Bank
Apropos of the Week's
Angeles, Sept. 15, 1916.

Pasadena.

FALLS DOWN A DEEP CANYON.

F. W. West, Engineer, Meets Serious Injury.

Hat Blew off and He Tried to Catch It.

Accident Occurred North of Crown City.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Sept. 18.—After using original methods and rescuing a companion who was in a perilous position on the edge of a cliff, W. W. West, a civil engineer employed by the State, himself fell over the bluff in Dark Canyon and fractured his spine and received other serious injuries. The peculiar accident happened Friday and Mr. West was brought to Pasadena late Saturday night and is now in Marengo-avenue hospital.

Dr. J. T. Malaby, athlete and pole enthusiast, made a long and laborious climb which could not have been accomplished without trained muscles, and administered first aid treatments to West and headed a rescue party of eleven men.

The party was twelve hours carrying the injured man on a stretcher down the mountainside. Several times it was necessary to lower the stretcher over dangerous places with ropes and at other times to convey portions of the trail. At Oak-wood Camp West, who was suffering intensely, was placed in a motor car and brought to the city.

The injured man was a member of a party of State engineers who are working on the Antelope Valley road. While West was in the bottom of Dark Canyon, Friday afternoon, J. F. Powell, another civil engineer, shouted from the top of the ridge, "I'm falling; come and help me!"

West answered the summons and found Powell in a critical position. He had slipped partly over the edge of a cliff and was holding onto a bush. West had no rope and he removed his trousers, which he lowered to Powell. By this means Powell was brought safely out of danger.

Immediately after West had saved his friend, the former's hat blew off and in attempting to catch it, he fell over the bluff and down for a distance of about 100 feet. Powell realised that West was dangerously injured but was unable to reach him. Then Powell went to camp and summoned Dr. Malaby and others.

It is about fifteen miles from Pasadena to where the accident happened. West lives at No. 459 Lincoln avenue in this city.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.
(Advertisement.

Piscatorial.

NEW FISHING GROUNDS.

Los Angeles Harbor Fishermen Excited Over the Finding of Bank in the Neighborhood of San Nicolas Island—Large Halibut Caught.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Sept. 18.—There is much excitement among the fishermen here over the discovery of new fishing banks forty 100 miles from port. The newly-located banks are about fifty miles long and located southwest of San Nicolas Island.

Fishermen returning from the shallow water report that never have they found so many varieties of fish in so great numbers elsewhere along the southern coast. The largest caught in the new banks are larger than have been hooked on any other fishing grounds. Tuna, bonita and many other varieties have also been caught in large numbers.

Should first promises be realized the new banks the fishing industry here may be revolutionized. On account of the long run to port and the rougher water, larger boats will be required than have been used in the industry here.

The banks were discovered by fishermen, who have been going farther and farther away from port each year in search of fish, which for several weeks have been very scarce.

Most of the fish that have been caught by fishermen from this port have been captured around the Channel Islands and close to shore. Formerly much fish was caught in the vicinity of San Clemente Island which is known as the Cordes banks, but during recent years little fishing has been done there.

"SUNKIST" FRUIT SOLD IN CUBA.

Finds a Ready Sale Regardless of Proximity of the Floriday Oranges.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Sept. 18.—Albert Olds, who is here from Havana, Cuba, to attend a reunion of the Olds brothers, says that the only good oranges that are sold on the market at Havana are California "Sunkist" oranges.

"We have no good oranges in Cuba," says he. "Our oranges are all seed fruits, and dreadfully small. They don't have the fine flavor, either. The 'Sunkist' oranges are shipped direct to Havana in refrigerator cars. They go by rail over the trestle to Key West and then to Havana by ferry. I don't know why 'Sunkist' fruit should outsell Floridas oranges which are so much closer to our tables, but it outsells them by a large majority."

Mr. Olds is superintendent of the Havana Electric Railway, Light and Power Company at Havana.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

Will John M. Parker of Louisiana rise and tell us "where he is at"?

Take the pork out of Democratic politics and there would be precious little of it left.

Germs cannot be so very deadly after all. There are 300,000,000 Chinese in China.

The Republican drive has begun. Watch the Democrats fall back for "strategical reasons."

Democrats will be interested in the statement that there are no sharks up Salt River.

This is the season of the year when Democratic rainbow chasing is one of the favorite sports.

The increase in the price of the Danish West Indies from $5,000,000 to $25,000,000 is not the only thing that has gone up during the Wilson administration.

The Democrats may not be in a panic over the prospects in November, but they are giving a mighty clever imitation.

We might throw in old Doc Cook for good measure with the sale of the Danish West Indies. Everybody appears to be willing.

The trouble with the Democrats is that they want to be made presidents instead of defendant in the November case before the people.

Col. Bryan says the "drift" is towards Wilson. When it comes to being a mighty fine little drifter, William Jennings Bryan is the goods.

Mr. Asquith is worried about who will become of the women after the war. On this side of the big pond they seem to be able to take care of themselves.

Our idea is that Hon. Charles Kitchin of North Carolina ought to have the next Supreme Court vacancy. He bowed the knee to Mr. Wilson Baal.

Hon. J. Frank Hanly, the prohibition candidate for President, will stump California. At one time he was Governor of Indiana, but he has since reformed.

New York has an ordinance that sends convicted reckless motorists to jail instead of inflicting a fine. They evidently want to stop the danger at its practice there.

The city of Baltimore has adopted an ordinance requiring everybody to rise when the orchestra plays "Star Spangled Banner." What will the pianist do about it?

Outside of making a mess of everything connected with the affairs in Mexico, we are prepared to agree that the Wilson administration on that point at least is right.

The New York Board of Health has issued a warning against the danger of wearing false hair. All the boys in our neighborhood have been against switches for a long time.

It has been suggested that the employers organize a union, but the difficulty would be that the employer is always fastened to his job in such a way that it is impossible for him to strike.

It is now proposed to move the clocks one hour ahead in Los Angeles, to give us more daylight. What the romantic folks in this town desire, however, is to move back so that they will have more moonlight.

President Wilson says he will not make a stumping tour. But he may change his mind. He has been known to do so. When, do you ask? Oh, only on every question that has been called upon to meet since he became President.

A great work has been done by the authorities along the line of diminishing the list of victims of tuberculosis, but the work will not be completed until there is an abolishment of poverty. Disease and penury are hand-maidens.

The interned German sailors at Newport News, who are in trouble over stealing watermelons, say that they have been apt pupils of American customs. Stealing melons in this country has been an honorable right for quite a while.

If the position taken by Frank McCormick, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, that "borders closer on treason" is to intimate that the military forces of the nation may be used for political purposes, is correct, then it follows that everything the President does is sacrosanct and above criticism or adverse comment. If the country were at war there might be occasion to talk about "treason," but the Democrats are not afraid of the votes of the National Guard, why did the Democrats in the senate vote against the clause in the army appropriation bill that would give them the ballot while serving on the border?

MAN'S TRUE CONDITION.

Oh, Lord! Oh, Lord! The evil
little bird
Can, WHEREVER, obtain
daily food;
Upon WHATEVER tree he'll
his nest,
And WHENEVER he likes,
fly off through.

But MAN, the ONE you ordained
be born,
WHOM, equipped for the fight
down you sent,
CAN'T tell, on his awaking
morn,
On WHICH desert he will
pitch his tent.

HENRY EHARR YARROW.
602 International Bank Bldg.
Apropos of the World's Work.
Angeles, Sept. 14, 1916.

Pasadena.

...ALLS DOWN A DEEP CANYON.

...V. West, Engineer, Meets Serious Injury.

...s Blew off and He Tried to Catch It.

...dent Occurred North of Crown City.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Sept. 18.—After using heroical methods and rescuing a woman who was in a perilous position on the edge of a cliff, W. W. West, a civil engineer employed by the state, himself fell over the bluff into Arroyo Canyon and fractured his leg and received other serious injuries. The peculiar accident happened last Friday and Mr. West was brought to Pasadena late Saturday night and is now in Marengo-avenue hospital.

...S. T. Malaby, athlete and pole vaulter, made a long and laborious climb which could not have been accomplished without trained muscles, and administered first aid treatments to West and headed a rescuing party of eleven men.

The party was twelve hours carrying the injured man on a stretcher down the mountainside. Several times it was necessary to lower the stretcher over dangerous places with ropes and at other times to construct portions of the trail. At Oak-wood Camp West, who was suffering severely, was placed in a motor car and brought to the city.

The injured man was a member of a party of State engineers who are working on the Antelope Valley road. While West was in the bottom of Arroyo Canyon, Friday afternoon, A. F. Powell, another civil engineer, shouted from the top of the canyon "I'm falling; come and help me!"

Malaby answered the summons and found Powell in a critical position. He had slipped partly over the edge of the cliff and was holding onto a bush. West had no rope and he removed his trousers, which he lowered to Powell. By this means Powell was brought safely out of danger.

Immediately after West had saved his friend, the former's hat blew off and in attempting to catch it, he fell over the bluff and down a distance of about 100 feet. He realized that West was dangerously injured but was unable to help him. Then Powell went to town and summoned Dr. Malaby from there.

It is about fifteen miles from Pasadena to where the accident happened. West lives at No. 459 Lincoln avenue in this city.

Casa Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. Advertisement.

Piscatorial.

...FISHING GROUNDS.

...Harbor Fishermen Extend Over the Finding of Bank in the Neighborhood of San Nicolas Island—Large Halibut Caught.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Sept. 18.—There is much excitement among the fishermen here over the finding of new fishing banks about 100 miles from port. The newly found banks are about fifty miles long and located southwest of San Nicolas Island.

Reports returning from the fishing water report that never before have they found so many varieties of fish in so great numbers elsewhere along the southern coast. The fish caught in the new banks are more than have been hooked on the offshore fishing grounds. Tuna, yellow tail and many other varieties have been caught in large numbers.

...ll first promises be realized the new banks the fishing industry may be revolutionized. On account of the long run to port and back in open water, larger boats will be required than have been used in the industry here.

...ll banks were discovered, by fishermen, who have been going farther and farther away from port year in search of fish, for several weeks have been ...

...of the fish that have been caught by fishermen from this port have been captured around the islands and close to shore. Very much fish was caught off San Clemente Island and is known as the Cordes bank during recent years little has been done there.

"SUNKIST" FRUIT SOLD IN CUBA.

...a Ready Sale Regardless of Proximity of the Favorite Oranges.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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"We have no good oranges in Cuba," says he. "Our oranges are all seed fruits, and are decidedly small. They don't have the fine flavor, either. The 'Sunkist' oranges are shipped direct to Havana in refrigerator cars. They go by rail over the trestle to Key West and then to Havana by boat. I don't know why 'Sunkist' oranges should outsell Florida oranges which are so much closer to our tables, but it outsells them by a large majority.

Mr. Olds is superintendent of the Havana Electric Railway, Light and Power Company at Havana.

MARYLAND CHEF ON DOUGHNUTS.

He Says California has Just as Good Doughnuts as is to be Found Anywhere.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Sept. 17.—If millionaires and multi-millionaires like California doughnuts they must be all right. That is the conclusion of Chef Joseph Lorents at the Hotel Maryland in this city. Mr. Lorents gives the following formula which he and his bakers use in making doughnuts that please the epicurean tastes of the rich:

One quart of sweet milk, one and one-half pounds of granulated sugar, one-half pint of eggs, two ounces baking powder, four pounds of soft flower and a sprinkling of vanilla and lemon extracts and mace. The grease in which the doughnuts are dipped should be 370 degrees Fr.

"We give our patrons anything they like," Chef Lorents said. "They like doughnuts. Therefore we give them doughnuts. The accusation that California doughnuts are no good is all bosh. If people who can buy whatever they wish to eat, ask for them, it is conclusive argument that Golden State doughnuts are a good article."

Trouble.

BAD CHECK; JAIL.

Ending of the Career of a San Diego Man Who Traveled with a Woman Alleged Not to be His Wife and is Said to Pass Bad Checks.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, Sept. 17.—Arrested on a felony warrant in a rooming-house at Fillmore, where he and Mrs. May Elliott of Redondo Beach had taken apartments, Charles Kelly of San Diego was returned to Ontario local officers and is in the City Jail charged with passing a worthless check on R. F. Price, a local automobile tire dealer.

Kelly made some purchases from Brice and gave a check for $22.75 on a Los Angeles bank. He admits having a wife and two children in San Diego. Asked if he ever had an account in the bank on which the check was written, Kelly replied "No."

Mrs. Elliott is said to have a husband in an asylum for the weak-minded and to be the mother of one child.

Kelly's bail was fixed at $500 by Judge Crane.

Cruel.

HIT BY AUTO.

Long Beach Young Man Run into by an Automobile Near El Monte and Then Left upon the Road Unconscious—Driver Unknown.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL MONTE, Sept. 17.—Left on the road unconscious after being hit by an automobile driven by an unknown party, V. S. Jones, 22, of Long Beach was found by a rancher by the name of Dwyer and brought to the hospital of this city. The injured man is in a very precarious condition.

From as much as is known it appears that Jones had got off his motorcycle at the Long Bridge, a short distance from here, and while working with his engine a big machine came whizzing along at a very rapid rate. It struck the young man on his side and threw him upon the bank of the road. The big automobile did not stop, passing on in a cloud of dust. No one here knows anything of the automobile party, and Jones is unable to talk. Officials of this place are anxious to get the man who was driving the big machine as it is their intention to make a good example of his heartless act.

The next big polo feature will be the sectional championship to be staged at the Philadelphia Country Club at Bala. The expenses of bringing the various sectional teams to play the games will be assumed by the Polo Association. The contests will be played in September.

Redlands.

WIDOW ADMITS STRANGE PAST.

Redlands Man had Wife Back in State of Iowa.

Lived with Him Over Twenty Years in Ignorance.

Killed in Automobile Smash, Sues on Policy.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, Sept. 17.—Mrs. Francis J. Everett, widow of the late Francis J. Everett, who owned a fine orange grove here and who was killed sometime ago in an automobile accident, admitted today that her husband had gone under another name back in Iowa. While conceding the claim, she stated that she did not know it of her own knowledge and had come to the conclusion by force of the testimony of others who did know him when he was going under the name of James F. Cowie.

Mr. Everett's past was revealed through the activities of the insurance adjusters, upon the filing of a suit by Mrs. Everett to collect $7500 worth of accident insurance which Mr. Everett carried at the time of his death. Before coming out to California twenty-six years ago, it is charged, Mr. Everett deserted a bride of a year's standing in Iowa and practiced law at Fergus Falls, Minn., being a partner of United States Senator Clapp.

"I knew nothing of all this until after Mr. Everett died and was buried," said Mrs. Everett. "His death was caused by a blow on the head as the result of an automobile accident and after he was buried we discovered the accident insurance policy. No doctors were with him at the time of his death, so his body was exhumed and doctors ascertained that death was due to a fracture of the skull. It was after this that the insurance company discovered that Mr. Everett at one time lived in Iowa and that when he left there he left a wife.

"Before we were married I asked Mr. Everett if there were any reasons for his not marrying me and he said no," she continued. "There seems to be no doubt that he was known as James Cowie in Iowa, for there are two men in Redlands who knew him there, but they never said anything about it until after his death. We were married in San Bernardino, the records show that the marriage was legal, the insurance policy was made out to me and I believe that I am his legal widow."

They had been married for about twenty-one years at the time of his death and in all that time Mrs. Everett says that she had no cause to think he was not Francis J. Everett. She believes that when the case comes up in court her rights as the widow of Francis Everett and the beneficiary of the insurance policy will be established.

BRIDGE FALLS AS AUTO PASSES OVER IT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BEAUMONT, Sept. 17.—Only the fact that he was driving his automobile at a high rate of speed saved J. H. Newman, superintendent of the Highway Construction Company, from a fatal accident last night on the ocean-to-ocean highway through the San Timoteo Canyon at a point about five miles west of Beaumont.

Mr. Newman was crossing a new wooden bridge built on piling, and had reached the middle of the structure, which was thirty feet in length, when it collapsed and fell into the deep canyon below with a crash. The auto's speed was sufficient to carry it up the incline as the bridge was falling and the driver landed on the roadway, breathing a wondrous sigh of relief.

The bridge had been opened for traffic only a few days.

The Treatment of Influenza or La Grippe

It is quite refreshing these days to read of a clearly defined treatment for Influenza or La Grippe, in an article in the "Lancet-Clinic," Dr. James Bell, of New York City, says he is convinced that too much medication is both unnecessary and injurious.

When called to a case of la grippe, the patient is usually seen when the fever is present, as the chill which occasionally ushers in the disease, has practically passed away. Dr. Bell then orders that the bowels be opened freely with salts, "Aztoids" or citrate of magnesia. For the high fever, severe headache, pain and general soreness, one anti-kamnia tablet every three hours is quickly followed by complete relief. Ask for A-K Tablets. They are also unexcelled for headache, neuralgia and all pains

Missed Skunk, But Hit Wife.

Richgrove Rancher Shoots at Animal, but Bullets go Through Window.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 17.—Neal Beaton, a Richgrove district rancher is a poor shot. His wife can prove it.

Beaton was in the poultry yard of their country home, south of here, when a young skunk ran out of the inclosure and toward the house. Beaton had with him a double-barreled shot gun loaded with buckshot. He let drive with both barrels. The shot missed the skunk but went through the window of the house and struck Mrs. Beaton, who was seated in a front room. The shots took effect in her ankles. She was not seriously hurt.

DEATH CLAIMS A WELL-KNOWN PRIEST.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Sept. 17. — Reverend Father Frederick Hallet Wall, son of the late Judge Thomas Wall, judge advocate in England, died here last night from a pulmonary malady.

Solemn high mass will be said over the body Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Mons. Harnett will give absolution.

Father Wall was 39 years old, prominent in local priesthood circles and possessed with unusual ability, graduating from St. Mary's Academy at Baltimore three years ago.

SON LIKE FATHER, BROKE HIS ARM.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, Sept. 17.—Following in peculiar sequence an accident to his father, little Warren Moode, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Moode of Vine street, broke his right arm just two weeks after his father had broken his. Mr. Moode was cranking his Ford about two weeks ago, and had his right arm broken by the crank. Yesterday his little son fell from a tricycle and broke his right arm also. Mr. Moode announces himself to be now a firm believer in heredity.

This is the Heel that supports the Arch when you wear

Anatomik Shoes

WEAK, broken, painful arches result from insufficient support at the point in the instep where the weight of the body falls. "ANATOMIK" Shoes scientifically correct this.

Stautz 336 South Broadway

THE Times completely overwhelms and submerges every other newspaper in Los Angeles in the volume of classified and display advertising printed every month in the year. This is due to the undeniable fact that The Times gets its advertising patrons quicker and better results than any other local medium.

Conclusions.

BUG EATERS BETTER THAN SPRAYING—TREE DOCTORS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Sept. 17.—After squirting thousands of dollars worth of sickening spray and death-dealing hydrocyanic acid gas at the mealy bugs which infest some of the trees in the Pomona Valley, the tree doctors have all come to the conclusion that the natural enemies of the mealy bugs kill them off about as fast as the squirt-guns do.

J. W. Maahmeyer of this city, who is a deputy horticultural inspector, says that he has watched the career of the local mealy bug closely, and he declares that he can't see that fumigation kills it any quicker than parasities put it away.

"If the fumigating is done just after the hatch, the bug may be killed," says he, "but the gas must be turned on before the young bugs crawl under the bark and begin laying eggs. The main trouble is that few people do the fumigating at the right time. The natural enemies of the bug are always on the job and as quick as the bugs hatch their enemies devour them. The thing which is disconcerting to us is that the natural enemies do not multiply as rapidly as the bugs. The mealy bug we have to deal with is the native bug, and it rates about third class in destructiveness, compared with other mealy bugs. His natural enemies are the green-laced winged fly, the brown-laced winged fly, and the two-stab ladybug. The State Horticultural Commission is now experimenting with the propagation of parasites from Sicily and Japan, which are considered great mealy bug killers. They increase in number more rapidly than the native parasites we are using to fight the mealy bug.

"In past years we thought that the mealy bug lived mostly on citrus trees, but I have discovered mealy bugs on walnut trees in my own yard. In this section of the country the mealy bug is so severe that he only effects trees in spots through the groves. There is a more destructive variety of mealy over near Upland."

Birds Fight Rats to Finish.

[Pittsburgh Leader:] A crowd of interested spectators watched a battle between four large rats and a flock of English sparrows on the roof of the Woods Run police station.

The battle started when the rats attempted to make a meal of a nest of young sparrows. The mother bird saw the rats approaching the nest and uttered a shrill cry. Soon other birds came to the mother's assistance and the outcry of the sparrows attracted the attention of passers by the police station. Several of the sparrows were killed by the rats. Finally the rodents retreated, allowing the nest of birds to remain.

—Home of Ostermoor Mattresses— —McCall Patterns—

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

(FOUNDED in 1878)

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station. W. U. Telegraph Branch. American Express Branch.

New Silks Here First

We are proud of this advance showing of rich imported Silk Weaves, and pardonably so, you will say when you see them.

Some of these patterns are identical with those employed by Paris designers in fashioning the imported models to be exhibited at the various Fashion Shows.

We mention three numbers:

Imported Satin Brocade on Taffetas—35 inches wide; in new navy tones; three patterns at $3.50 per yard.

Brocade Striped Black Chiffon Taffetas—35 inches wide, per yard, $3.50. Another pattern, imported, at $4.00 per yard.

Coin Spot Black Chiffon Taffetas—also imported; 35 inches wide, the yard, $3.50.

(Silks and Velvets; Broadway Annex)

New Woolen Dress Goods at $1

Just now there is a great demand for medium-priced Dress Goods and we are well pleased to offer you these fresh, new, wide, all wool Serges, *at One Dollar per yard.*

This surprisingly low price for new merchandise is only made possible by a deal much out of the ordinary.

46-inch All-Wool Serge—in a good assortment of autumn colors. Per yd., $1

42-inch Striped Wool Serge, in wanted dark shades. Per yard.....$1

42-inch Plaid Wool Serge—Plaids are always popular for children's wear. Per yard.....$1

(Dress Goods; Broadway Annex)

We Wish to Call Your Attention to these

35-inch Lining Satins

New patterns, in all the desirable pompadour and floral effects; suitable for lining velvet, broadcloth, and serge coats.

35-inch Satin Prints, a yard.....$1.25
35-inch Satin Jacquards, a yard...$1.75
35-inch Satin Pompadours, a yard, $2.25

Handkerchiefs

All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs—a most desirable quality; ladies' size, each 12½c, 6 for 75c.

Boys' Handkerchiefs — colored borders —6 for 75c.

All Linen ones—6 for $1.00.

(Handkerchiefs; Main Floor)

Good Gloves

16-Button French Kid Gloves for evening wear; white only; all sizes. Prices, $2.50 to $4.25.

Washable Cape Gloves—American makes; P.X.M. and P.K. sewing; fancy embroidered backs; colors, black, white, pearl, champagne, tan, and gray. At two prices, $1.75 and $2.00.

Cape Gloves at $1.25 — Washable Cape Gloves, worth $1.75 and $1.50—small sizes only, to close, per pair, $1.25

(Gloves; Main Floor)

Needed Notions for Less

Fancy Pearl Trimming Buttons, values to 17½c per dozen—1 doz. to card, Monday, 3 cards for 25c, per card.....10c
10c White Cotton Tapes, per bolt.....5c
10c Belting, black and white, per yard.....7½c
Shoe Laces, black and tan, per pair.....5c
50c Sanitary Skirt Protectors.....25c
25c and 30c Guaranteed Dress Shields, 3 pairs 50c, pair.....20c
Red Cross Bone Hair Pins, regular 25c value, 6, 12, 18 pins to the box, 15c
Hose Supporters, special at, per pair.....10c
Sterling Skirt Marker, holds tailor's chalk or ordinary crayon, Special price, Monday.....15c

(Notions; South Aisle)

Drug Sundries Underpriced

50c, 65c, 75c Crystal Plate Glass Shelves, complete with nickel brackets, in three sizes.....25c, 37½c, 39c
Furniture Polishing Outfit, one 10c package of "Liquid Cedarwax Polish" and one 25c Dustless Dust Cloth, total value, 75c.....39c
25c Shinola Shoe Polish Outfit, consisting of brush, dauber and polish....25c
25c Castalia Soap, per bar.....19c
Scented Talcums, specially priced 10c
$1.25 Rubber Cushioned Hair Brushes.....75c
$1.00 Cloth Brushes, assorted backs.....65c
10c Crepe Toilet Tissue, flat roll, 25c
$2.00 Silk Roll-ups, Persian colors, rubber-lined, many compartments.....$1.19
20c Whisk Brooms reduced to.....10c
40c Highest Grade Absorbent Cotton, 3 pounds for.....$1.00

(Drugs; South Aisle)

La Grecque Corsets

If you appreciate and insist upon wearing a distinctly French type of corset, we want you to know that the La Grecque French Models will give you great satisfaction. In artistic design, wonderful fit, and richness of trim they have the true touch Parisienne, and the workmanship and material are guaranteed to be of the finest.

La Grecque Corsets range in price from $1.25 to $10.00.

Our extensive stock of high grade Corsets includes many other reliable makes.

(Corsets; Second Floor)

Cut Glass

85c Bud Vase, silver base, 50c.
50c Cut Glass Mustard Pot, 25c.
$1.00 Cut Glass Marmalade Pot, silver top, 50c.
$1.00 Cut Glass Vase, 50c.
50c Cut Glass Night Set, cut star pattern, 35c.

(Jewelry; South Aisle)

The Hat Question

For Early Fall street wear is an important one, demanding your immediate attention. We shall be glad to assist you in making selection from our advance showing of correct, moderately priced styles, or to make a hat to your especial order.

(Millinery; Main Floor)

About Pequot Sheets and Cases

Snowy whiteness—a surface that is particularly agreeable to the touch—ease in laundering—durability, are the qualities that have made **Pequot Sheets and Pillow Cases** the favorites of so many housekeepers for over seventy years.

We have anticipated your demand for this reliable brand for fall restocking, "and have for your selection" an even larger than usual supply, including sheets of all widths, and lengths 2¼ yards, 2¾ yards, and 3 yards. The State law requires three yards for hotels and apartment-houses.

PEQUOT SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

We have them plain hemmed or beautifully hemstitched, where the threads are drawn by hand, sheets and cases to match.

(Domestics; Rear South Aisle)

Modish Blouses at $1.95

Most every woman may find a Blouse to her liking in this group—small lots of various fabrics and styles, to be closed out at the uniform price of $1.95.

Included are waists of pongee silk, taffetas in dark plaids and stripes, crepe de chines in delicate tints, a few wash silks, also a few cotton voiles and chiffon blouses.

All of these sell regularly for more than this Special Monday Price—$1.95.

(Waists; Second Floor)

An Important Round-Up Sale of Women's Wash Dresses and Skirts

Wash Dresses—$2.95

Earlier in the season you would have paid $10.00 for some of these models, but now take your choice at $2.95, for, regardless of values, these dresses must make way for incoming merchandise.

Figured and striped voiles, little frocks of the white and striped combination, others of Indian head, color effectively combined with white, and sports dresses of gabardine—while they last.....$2.95

Wash Skirts—$1.00

All Wash Skirts, worth as high as $4.00, are marked so low that they will go quickly. Most of these are of the favored cotton Bedford and awning stripes.

Choice, while they last.....$1.00

Bolivia Coats in a variety of styles and colors. $47.50 to $67.50.

Coats of dyed Chinchilla, to resemble Bolivia in colors, $12.75.

New Suits Arriving Daily

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Progress of the Southwest's Great Mining Revival—Latest Developments Chronicled

Nevada.

MANY CLAIMS IN TONOPAH DEAL.

Eastern Copper Interests Buy Big Stake.

Shipment by Leasers on West End Holdings.

News of Goldfield, Rochester and Other Districts.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TONOPAH (Nev.) Sept. 15.—One of the most important deals, or sets of deals, consummated in Tonopah in a number of years was the purchase through Oscar A. Daube of New York, this week, of a group of contiguous claims in the western end of the district, the acreage being about 610. The holdings comprise the Golden Gate, Table Mountain, Comstock and Silver Queen groups, and the Emma, Phillip and Belle fractional claims, including all the ground between the Tonopah Bonanza and Great Western estates and immediately to the east, with the exception of the Wall-street group. This makes a complete connected group, situated on the westerly trend of the known ore lodes. This estate adjoins and is to the west from the Tonopah Extension and the West Tonopah.

Following the transfers of these properties came the organization of the Tonopah Western Consolidated Mining Company, which has taken over the ground. The company is largely composed of the men heavily interested in the East Butte Copper Company, and who are residents of Boston and Montana. H. B. Gross of the East Butte company is president of the new corporation. Other officials of the company are Mr. Paine and Mr. Turner, the latter formerly general manager for the Tonopah Mining Company of Nevada and also connected at one time with the Tonopah-Belmont Development Company. Several other large Boston mining men are associated in the corporation. Mr. Daube is on the directorate. The new company is splendidly financed. It is incorporated for 1,000,000 shares and is practically a close corporation. A contract has been entered into whereby the new company will sink the Great Western shaft an additional 300 feet. The work will be done with equal division of the costs. The new corporation will then crosscut northerly to the line of the Tonopah Bonanza and at its own expense the Great Western Consolidated will run a crosscut southerly. After ore is struck in this joint assault upon the depths the new company will select the most favorable location and sink its own shaft.

H. Cal Brougher and Ben Edwards of Oakland have returned from the Santa Rosa mine, situated between Keeler and Darwin. This property is controlled by the West End Consolidated Mining Company and Mr. Brougher. They report that the leasers who started work three months ago have already shipped 150 tons of ore. The ore thus far shipped runs $40 to the ton. There are fourteen leases being operated and the company has ten men at work on company account.

MANY NEAR ORE.
GOLDFIELD OUTLOOK.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Sept. 15.—While a large part of the development work in the mines of Goldfield during the past week or more has been in the nature of dead work, in preparation for the more thorough exploration of the known ore channels of the district, there have been developments at several points that apparently justify the hope that the production of the mines of Goldfield is to increase materially in the near future. Conditions are now ripe for the opening of ore bodies of commercial value in a number of properties, including the Silver Pick Consolidated, Kewanas, Atlanta, Sandstorm-Kendall, Cracker Jack, Lone Star, Merger Mines, Jumbo Junior, Great Bend, Goldfield Oro, Blue Bull, New Jersey Mines and Spearhead, while the producing mines are reported to be in excellent shape. The two new flotation plants of the Goldfield Consolidated and Florence Goldfield companies are operating successfully, securing a high extraction of the precious metals, and are gradually coming up to full capacity of operation. Deep drilling, as a means of prospecting, has established its value on the Silver Pick property and men in control of several other companies are planning to install similar core drills.

Necessary adjustments to the new flotation equipment continue, and it is predicted that the big plant will soon be treating 1000 tons of ore daily. The extraction of metals is said to be altogether satisfactory, realizing fully the promise afforded by tests that were conducted through a period of several months with the initial fifty-ton experimental plant. It is said that the company will shortly begin the treatment of mill tailing from the vast accumulation of this material impounded below the mill, and that 600 tons of this product will be handled daily at the starting.

FLORENCE GOLDFIELD.

The flotation plant at Florence Goldfield is effecting a high extraction of metals and operating costs are said to be low. The plant has not attained full capacity of operation, as the regulation and adjustment of new machinery has raised the usual obstacles to operating on a large scale at the beginning. There is assurance, however, that the plant will soon be treating at least 200 tons daily. In the mine a considerable quantity of shipping ore exposed on and above the 530-foot level, south of the main shaft and in the footwall area of the old Rogers Syndicate lease workings. On the 250, 530 and 650-foot levels a large tonnage of ore has been blocked out that promises to yield a substantial profit when treated by flotation.

While no new ore bodies of importance have been exposed lately, Jumbo Extension continues making a normal production and is shipping approximately 100 tons of ore daily to the local sampler of the Western Ore Purchasing Company, whence the product is sent to smelters in Utah for treatment. The directors have announced their intention of purchasing another producing mine, but have given no intimation that they have any particular property in view. President Sprague and Superintendent Turner are in Denver.

AROUND RENO.
REVIVING MINES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RENO (Nev.) Sept. 15.—A party of mining engineers who have been at the Blue Light mine for the past three weeks have completed their work of inspection and upon their report virtually depends the future of the Blue Light mine. L. N. Ford of Washington, D. C., made a complete examination and survey of both the surface and the underground workings for the erection at an early date of a 100-ton leaching plant.

About a mile north of the Blue Light is the old Lincoln mine, a bonanza silver property of the early days. San Francisco people are now negotiating for this, and if they take it over, the Lincoln will again become a producer, as there are still reserves of good ore in its underground working.

George Winkler is in from Jarbidge, which he reports in a flourishing condition. Mr. Winkler incorporated the Bluster Consolidated.

He returned from Alaska twelve months ago to take charge of the mine and mill which he has operated successfully. Two months ago the property was bonded to San Franciscans, the Hanford interests, who are heavily interested in the camp. The Hanford, the Trevis and the Sloss interests have secured options on a number of the proven mines of the district and are figuring on developing power from the Jarbidge River for the operation of large mills.

The Long Hike mine is being developed vigorously by the Sloss interests and is said to have measurable ore of the value of $3,000,000 in sight in the workings.

The machinery has arrived for the quartz mill to be constructed on the Royal George property by Fred J. Seibert and San Francisco associates. It is now being loaded on the freighting wagons for transportation to the mine in the Bell district twenty miles east of Mina. Mr. Seibert expects to have it in commission early in October. A large tonnage of ore is on the dumps and blocked out in the underground workings awaiting treatment.

Two rich strikes are reported in the Nevada Champion mine, four miles east of Luning. On the Anderson ground, which is being worked by the Nevada Champion Mining Company, leasers have found copper ore which runs from 8 to 20 per cent., as broken down for shipment.

Mr. Sheeline, treasurer of the Nevada New Mines Company at Rawhide, has received a fine specimen of silver gold ore from E. W. King, manager for the company. The specimen was taken from the winze which is being sunk from the 600-foot level at a point where the Victor and Phoenix veins form a junction. Mr. King writes that the last two mine cars of ore taken out of the winze and sent to the mill, assayed $15.20 per ton. The last round of shots broke five feet wide and streaks of ore were discernible, making off into both walls. Mr. King also reports a new strike on the surface at the Black Eagle mine, which the Nevada New Mines Company is working on a lease with an option to purchase. The option on the Black Eagle includes the mill in Rawhide Canyon, which has twenty stamps and cyanide process. Ore from both the Black Eagle and Nevada New Mines properties is being treated in this mill.

The old Groome silver lead mine, located in an arid section of Nye county, fifty-five miles from a railroad, which was abandoned forty odd years ago by its owners when silver dropped below $1 per ounce, is now a regular shipper. The ore is hauled to Indian Springs on the L. V. & T. Railroad by auto truck. The best grade carries 60 per cent. lead and twenty ounces silver and is of such character that smelter charges are practically nil. A recent shipment brought $78 per ton.

EXCELLENT SHOWING.
ROCHESTER MINES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOVELOCK (Nev.) Sept. 15.—The prosecution of new development work on the east and west veins at the Rochester Mines, resulted in the encountering of an exceptional showing of values in the south drift of the west vein, on the transportation level tunnel. The exact magnitude of the ore body has not yet been determined, but indications are very promising, according to a report from the superintendent immediately after the strike. During the week, work has been done toward putting through raises on both the east and west veins, in a programme of further exploration and development.

By the end of this week, connection will be made on the 420-foot level of the east vein, with the Four J. block and the Big Four workings. The drift which will make this connection will be pushed nearly through the Codd block, and will terminate at the stope on the Big Four workings. The regular semi-monthly bullion shipment was made on Tuesday. The bullion was valued at approximately $15,000.

The complete unwatering of the Seven Troughs Coalition mine has been accomplished. The mine was flooded a month ago, from sixty feet below the 1700 level to about the 1500-foot level. An investigation, when the water was taken out, showed that little damage had been done to timbering and underground work, and the matter of putting the mine in working shape is not the serious problem that some had feared. Since the unwatering, men have been repairing the damage done by the flood, and are making rapid progress. Tomorrow will probably see the miners back in their places.

A German syndicate has taken an option on several copper claims in the Jewel Mountain district thirty-seven miles southeast of Lovelock, in the east range. These claims, all low-grade, are said to possess the appearance of a big copper proposition. The claims are the Copper Queen, Wellington group, Bobcat, Log Cabin and Hematite.

Jack T. Perry, who with L. B. Snipes, owns the Copper Queen, Wellington and Bobcat, was in Lovelock this week, and admitted the possibility of a deal being put through which would bring in capital adequate to operate the copper properties on a large scale.

Shipments of precipitates from the Nevada Packard mine in August, three in number, were valued at $24,216.96. Returns from the first two consignments sent out on the 10th and 20th were $8390.52 and $7426.44 respectively. The last shipment has not yet been settled for, but mill assays place its value at $8400.

COMSTOCK SUMMARY.
SHIPMENTS AND PROGRESS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VIRGINIA CITY, Sept. 15.—A summary of the features of this week's official reports from the mines follows: Union Consolidated extracted 460 tons of ore this week from stopes and via development, the gross value of which was between $8000 and $9000; Sierra Nevada reports favorable conditions on the 2400 level, where a raise in the old northwest drift shows the top in ore averaging $14 per ton. The Mexican mill received 444 tons of custom ore averaging $19.97 per ton; Ophir, on the 2700 north drift, is in dacite and quartz, and Consolidated Virginia west crosscut on same level is in favorable vein formation, carrying streaks of quartz; Andes saved twenty-seven cars of ore on the 350-foot level; the Comstock Pumping Association continues preparations for drainage of 2900 level; Alpha and Exchequer north drift is showing some quartz this week, and Confidence-Challenge-Imperial east drift is in low grade ore; Jacket Consolidated mine is operating its cyanide plant and making repairs, and Hale & Norcross are removing material from tunnel.

PICK UP ORE SHOOT.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MANHATTAN (Nev.) Sept. 15.—East of the east ore body on the 311 level of the White Caps, another ore shoot has been picked up. It preserves the dip and trend of the other shoots encountered on this remarkable level, which now shows five bodies of ore, any of which would lift a property out of the prospect stage. The new body is from twelve to fourteen feet in width at right angles and the full face assays range from $19.40 to $21.60. The ore is half oxide and half sulphide. After the tests were made today an auto load of White Caps shareholders left immediately for the pine tree camp to view the discovery.

Prescott.

BUSY AGAIN IN COPPER BASIN.

SHIPMENTS FROM COMMERCIAL MINES RESUMED.

Outgo Contracted to Clarkdale Smelter—Tip Top Mine in Same Section is Revived—Old Silver Belt Property Now Under Control of New California Company.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Sept. 15.—Shipping has been resumed of ore from the Commercial mines of the Phelps-Dodge Company, in Copper Basin. A long-time contract has been made with the Clark smelter at Clarkdale, to which fifty to 100 tons a day are to be sent. There are 6000 tons already in reserve in the mine.

The famous old Tip Top mine in the camp of the same name is being operated again and its deep shaft has been unwatered as far down as the 300-foot level. The mine now is being worked for tungsten. It once was one of the greatest silver producers of the Southwest. The stock was listed on the San Francisco stock board and was a regular dividend payer.

The Silver Belt Consolidated Mining Company is a new California corporation that has taken over the old Silver Belt mines near Humboldt. Los Angeles is represented in the president, George L. Prentiss, and in the general manager, A. C. Roland. A new 1000-foot shaft is to be sunk at once and the whole property is to be electrically equipped.

W. H. Jones, lately appointed general manager for the Ohio Mines Company, has started work on the company's well-known Little Jessie, in Chaparral Gulch. The first operation is to be the unwatering of the mine from the 300 to the 650 level.

C. Benjamin Hayes, owner of the Last Chance gold mines, north of Walker, has ordered modern machinery for surface and underground and is building a small camp around the shaft head. In the shaft a ten-foot ledge of ore is being followed that is said to average $12 a ton in free-milling gold. The property was located by its present owner about a year ago, the ground then being vacant, though in one of the oldest mining districts of Central Arizona.

Samples from a sixteen-inch vein cross-cut in the New State mine on the Hassayampa are said to have shown not less than $80 to the ton in gold in any assay made. Two three-foot veins, said to show good values, have also been developed. The corporation was organized in Long Beach, with W. S. Wilhelm as general manager.

From Eureka district Lester Ruffner and George Burris have brought to Prescott 300 pounds of tungsten ore that samples 30 per cent. in the precious metal. For a distance of 700 feet cuts made in the croppings of a four-foot ledge all show tungsten values.

W. M. Talbott of Los Angeles has taken a churn drill to the mines of the Arizona-Navajo Copper Company, which lately purchased the White Mesa property, about 100 miles northeast of Flagstaff. In general charge is Robert Mitchell, who has just arrived from New York. An immense amount of rich carbonate and oxide ore is said to be in sight, but drilling has been ordered to demonstrate the depth and size of the copper bodies. Improvements on the road from Flagstaff will cost $30,000.

California.

BUY COPPER MINE IN NORTH.

New Yorkers Get Happy Camp Property.

Significant for Industry in this State.

Zinc Smelter is Building at Mammoth.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDDING, Sept. 17.—The Gray Eagle mine in the Happy Camp field, generally known as the Dakin & Farish property, has been sold to W. B. Thompson and associates of New York for a large consideration. The mine is considered the largest proven copper property north of the Shasta field, and its development is pronounced by eminent engineers the most important event in California mining history since the "arrival" of the Mammoth mine, near Kennett.

Fully 500,000 tons of chalcopyrite ore have been blocked out, with the material averaging 5 per cent. copper. This is nearly 2 per cent. higher than the average ore produced on the Shasta copper belt. Under the new ownership the mine is to be more vigorously operated, and, it is reported, a large reduction plant may be erected early in 1917.

Construction of the $350,000 zinc plant of the Mammoth Copper Company has commenced at Kennett. It will embody the process developed by the Bully Hill Copper Company, and R. M. Handy, former superintendent of the Bully Hill works, will have charge of the plant. It is designed to handle both crude zinc ore and the flue-dust from the Mammoth baghouse, and will enable the company to treat its high-grade zinc product instead of shipping to eastern smelters.

The successful operation of the plant will also mean the working of numerous copper-zinc properties in the eastern section of the field. At present this ore is unsuited to treatment in the copper smelters because of its high zinc content, and the red metal percentage militates against shipment to zinc smelters.

Following a test extending over a period of eighteen months mine owners at Forbestown are planning the extensive use of oil-flotation to treat the complex gold ores of the district. The process has demonstrated its ability to recover up to 98 per cent. of the assay values, and plants embracing the process can be installed at comparatively light expense. The mines are among the most noted in California and still contain much ore and large areas of promising ground.

TO OPERATE PIONEER.

Backed by fifty business men of Angels Camp and a group of San Francisco people, the Angels Deep Mining Company has been formed to operate the Pioneer mine. The property is on the same lode as the Golden Gate, which is worked with excellent results by the Utica Company, and has produced some rich ore, although only opened to a depth of 100 feet. The ore body is about twelve feet wide, with seams of rich ore running through the medium-grade quartz.

The Pittsburgh Silver Peak Company continues to meet with good results in the development of the Rawhide mine, near Sonora. Unwatering of the shaft has progressed to the 1200-foot point, and the pumps are clearing the workings below the level. Good ore has been uncovered at numerous points and the company is now arranging for comprehensive development in the deepest levels. Sinking of the shaft will be resumed as soon as unwatering and repairs are finished.

Conditions at Alleghany remain satisfactory, and the output of the camp is being steadily increased. The new ten-stamp mill of the Morning Glory Company is nearing completion and the first five-stamp unit will go into action in ten days. The five-stamp mill recently erected to crush ore from the Tightner dumps has been placed in operation. The enlarged plant of the Plumbago is running at full capacity on ore of excellent character. At several properties additional mine machinery has been recently placed in commission. It is reported the Tightner Company will increase its reduction facilities as soon as the capital stock has been increased.

Developments in the Granite Basin mine, fifty-seven miles northeast of Oroville, have advanced to a depth of 200 feet on the ore body. The ledge at this point is stated to be showing the best ore ever found in the property and all indications favor a long period of profitable production. The flotation process is used with highly satisfactory results. Considerable Los Angeles capital is interested.

STRIKE AVERTED.

The effective steps taken by Mother Lode operators to prevent the threatened strike of the miners appears to have checked the trouble. Several of the most prominent labor leaders are explaining that a general walkout was not contemplated, and that the men desire to gain the wage increase by more peaceful means. The companies have reaffirmed the statement that a strike will be instantly followed by the closing of all the mines affected for an indefinite period, and that the demands will under no consideration be granted. The more conservative miners are showing opposition to the strike programme, and it is now the consensus of opinion that the trouble will be averted.

Carpenters are finishing the corrugated iron roof of the Argonaut mill and completing interior work. Everything is in readiness for the placing of the sixty-stamp mill in action. The forty-stamp mill is operating at full capacity and is reported to be yielding monthly profits in excess of $35,000. Experiments with flotation are being made on mill tailings, and it is possible that this process may be later employed to recover the gold escaping the mill. The huge restraining dam has been finished and is calculated to easily take care of all tailings that may be deposited in the impounding pond.

Near Angels Camp the Utica Mining Company is vigorously developing the Lindsay mine, recently acquired for $30,000. The property by the Utica with splendid results for years, and is on the same rich adjoins the noted Gold Cliff, operated ore channel. The Lindsay has produced considerable rich ore and contains extensive deposits of medium-grade quartz. In the Utica property much new work has been recently carried on with favorable results. Sinking from the Gold Cliff shaft is proceeding in expectation of reaching a point where the Gold Cliff and Utica veins join.

For three weeks the new dredges of the Natomas Consolidated have been redredging land near Oroville, and the results are reported highly encouraging. By means of new gold saving devices much of the metal formerly lost is recovered, and it is believed practically the entire field can again be worked at a fair rate of profit. Other companies are watching the experiments with interest and redredging of numerous sections will follow the complete success of the Oroville experiment.

A powerful gas engine has been installed at the Weringer copper mine near Woody, and contracts have been let for the new flotation plant, which will handle 100 tons of ore daily. Development in the mine continues to uncover ore of excellent character, and with the placing of the new plant in commission the company will become the leading red metal producer of Southern California. Shipments of high-grade ore continue to be made to custom smelters.

In the Earth.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.

You are politely requested to submit samples carefully wrapped and tagged, with letter accompanying stating what tests are desired. Make samples of small size. There is no necessity for big chunks. Correspondents offering matter for analyses with card, or scrap of paper, intended to show that the stuff if from Jim Jones, for instance, with no marks of identification on samples, will, hereafter, receive no attention whatever.

Not Sylvanite.

DOUGLAS, Sept. 1.—Question: We are shipping you under separate cover, via parcel post, some small specimens of mineral-bearing rock which we would like analyzed for sylvanite. Thanking you for this favor. R.

Answer: Sylvanite (gold-silver telluride) is not present in the samples. While the tests for tellurides are at times somewhat complicated, it always has been the experience of the writer, that tellurides of any value whatsoever, will yield of globule of matter, on coating of sample where the flame of the blowpipe is directed. Tested by wet methods; tellurium absent. The samples are quartzitic, and the concentrates therefrom are chiefly pyrite; arsenopyrite and trace of chalcopyrite in the rock.

For Copper.

SOLOMONVILLE (Ariz.) Sept. 1.—Q.: Will you kindly assay separately the two samples sent you by mail under separate cover, and advise me what per cent. copper each contains. J.

A.: No. 1 copper 3.2 per cent. No. 2, practically, copper trace only.

Rutile.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—Q.: Will you please name the sample (crystal) herewith submitted? It was found near the Needles, Cal. W.

A.: This specimen is the first one observed from the locality named.

Mica Schist; Chloritic.

REDLANDS, Sept. 1.—Q.: I am a steady reader of The Times, and of your column. I am sending you under separate cover a sample of rock from the Holcomb Valley mining district, in San Bernardino county. Can you tell me through "In the Earth" if it has any commercial value; is it graphite? It occurs in a limestone formation. W.

A.: Trace of graphite only. Of no value unless assays show precious metals.

Tungsten Absent.

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Sept. 1.—Q.: I am sending you some ore, and I would like you to tell me in your "In the Earth" if the ore carries tungsten or gold. This ore comes from a shaft twenty-five feet deep. Will it pay to keep on sinking? Vein is now about twenty inches wide. Any information as to the ore will be greatly appreciated. N.

A.: There is a trace of free gold in the samples, but they were not fire-assayed. Tungsten absent. It would appear that lead ores are near, for the reason that the samples carry trace of cerussite, and low per cent. lead molybdate (wulfenite.) We regret that no advice can be given you. That calls for a personal examination[

Chiefly Baryte.

NEEDLES, Sept. 2.—Am mailing you sample of what I believe to be lead ore; from near here. Will you kindly test and advise through your interesting "In the Earth" columns. Thanking you for past favors. C.

A.: While the greater per cent. of the sample is baryte, there occurs sparingly, in the sample cerussite (lead carbonate.) Zinc traces; iron oxides present. The baryte of your section is the most peculiar of its kind. Some of it is so "mixed" with calcite that the greater per cent. of mineral goes into solution with acids. Your sample is insoluble.

Iron Oxides.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—Q.: Please test the inclosed ore, and publish in "In the Earth" the results at your earliest convenience. "DENVER MINER."

A.: Manganese present. The small sample is ferruginous quartz. On its coating it carried "yellow matter" that did not darken with nitric acid, but it "fell off" in water. Sulphides of iron, and gold present. The hematite sample resembles Gunnison (Colo.) ore. Pyrite present. Gold a trace.

Fluorite.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—Q.: I am not certain whether the inclosed mineral is quartz or not. What is it? B.

Four Samples.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—Q.: Please sample the four specimens. Oblige. G.

A.: The quartz specimen carries one crystal of wulfenite. The greenish pieces are amygdaloidal lava. Large sample is quartzitic rock; iron and manganese present. Zinc a trace.

Biotite Chiefly.

GOODSPRINGS (Nev.) Sept. 2.—Q.: I am told that mineral like sample carries nickel. If it does, what per cent.? Ledge is four feet wide and crops out on the surface eighty feet. Locality twenty miles from railroad. L.

A.: There is more or less uniaxial mica in the sample (lepidomelane,) and traces of probably garnierite in the mass; copper low per cent.

Dolomitic Rock.

AZUSA, Sept. 2.—Q.: Will you kindly tell me if this mineral carries any commercial values, and oblige. W.

A.: Commercial values doubtful, unless the ore assays gold. Micaceous matter; microscopical garnet, and actinolite in the mass.

Pyrrhotite.

TUCSON (Ariz.) Sept. 3.—Q.: Am sending you sample of ore under separate cover. Kindly run same for cobalt, nickel and silver. G.

A.: For silver consult assayers. Nickel more or less present. For cobalt other samples called for.

Elaterite.

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Sept. 3.—Q.: I am sending you a sample of hydrocarbon. What is it? How do you distinguish it? M.

A.: There are many ways to determine the sample. It is over 85 per cent. carbon. It is a fungoid mass; brown yellow in color; translucent at the edges; it is flexible and elastic; it rubs out lead pencil marks; hence, its other name, "Mineral Caoutchouc." Burns with a yellow flame, and so forth.

Of Doubtful Value.

BEAUMONT, Sept. 3.—Q.: I enclose two samples. No. 1 from northeast of Beaumont; would like to know if it carries uranium. No. 2 from north of Victorville; answers to acid test (by formula given to me) for platinum. Would like to know if there is platinum in this rock. B.

A.: No. 1 is epidote; uranium absent. No. 2 is chiefly of iron oxides, trace of manganese, and feldspathic matter. Platinum absent.

Impure Baryte.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—Q.: Will you please report through your paper what value, if any, is in the enclosed samples. From San Gabriel Canyon. C.

A.: No. 1, baryte present, with lime, magnesia, aluminum silicate and mica. No. 2, chiefly iron oxides with mica, aluminum silicate and baryte.

"Alums."

LA MESA, Sept. 4.—Q.: I am mailing you two samples of ore found in our back country. I have been told that sample No. 1 resembles chrome iron; if so is it of commercial grade? No. 2 is a strange mineral to me. I thought, from its peculiar taste, that it possibly is potash, and if not what is? McC.

A.: No. 1 is magnetite; low per cent. Chromite present. No. 2 is a combination of arsenopyrite, with melanterite (copperas alum,) and it has a taste, sure enough! Both samples represent material of doubtful commercial value.

Nickel Trace.

HACKBERRY (Ariz.) Sept. 4.—Q.: Will you kindly test enclosed sample for nickel. B.

Rutile.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—Q.: I would like to know what kind of mineral is in the sample under separate cover. From the Needle's mining district, California. L.

Platinum Absent.

GOLDROAD (Ariz.) Sept. 5.—Q.: Six samples under separate cover. No. 1 milled ore, and by panning of the fines, you can get a good look at the coarser material. I have a friend who sent it to me for a method of leaching; he claims that it is "silicates" of gold and platinum, and that fire-assays will not recover the values. My tests show gold $2, and platinum a trace. I doubt the "silicates." No. 2 is from a bed or dyke near Goldroad; some say it is rhyolite; what is it? No. 3, from the same locality, and a short distance from black No. 2. There seems to be some calcite in the dyke, and some of it pans flour gold. No. 5 is from the soft parts of dyke. No. 6 is a white gypsum (?) located near samples 4 and 5. What is the percentage of iron oxide (red iron) in No. 4, and would it pay to exploit. Thanking you for past favors, as well as this one. D.

A.: Unless all of the material represented by samples assay precious metals, it is of doubtful value. The hematite (sample No. 4) carries approximately 16 per cent. metallic iron, and is a not very encouraging prospect. No. 1 is a lime carbonate; potash low per cent. The pannings consist of feldspathic-quartz granules, and blackish Ilmenite. No. 2 is impure lydian stone (touchstone.) No. 3 chiefly calcite, iron present, with dendritic manganese. No. 4 altered rock; quartz (ferruginous and manganese present;) in part pseudomorph after pyrite. No. 5 is, above described and referred to, and No. 6 is chiefly coatings of silicious gypsum; potash low per cent.

Gneiss and Pegmatite.

COLTON, Sept. 5.—Q.: Under separate cover please find two samples of rocks taken from hills south of Colton. Will you kindly favor me with an analysis of same in your column devoted to this service? B.

A.: The gray sample is gneiss; mica present and low per cent. microscopical pyrite. No. 2 is of quartz and feldspar (orthoclase) and otherwise known as graphic granite; iron oxide, and mica present.

Eagle Rock Canyon.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—Q.: Herewith three samples which I found towards the upper end of Eagle Rock Canyon. Knowing how considerate you have been with me, in the past, I will look forward to your report in "In the Earth." P.

A.: No. 1 is quartzitic rock and aluminum silicate. Carbonaceous matter of no value present. No. 2 is a variety of Hornblende. No. 3 (two samples) both quartz; one with trace of arsenical pyrite, and lime silicate, low per cent. in the somewhat tabular sample.

Granite Rock.

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 6.—Q.: Kindly analyze samples for copper and silver. T.

A.: Copper present in the azurite, malachite, and microscopical sulphides, one-half of 1 per cent. For silver, please consult assayers.

Odd Combinations.

BARSTOW, Sept. 6.—Q.: Under separate cover please find two ore samples from the vicinity of Danby, Cal. Kindly inform me, through The Times mining page, what they contain. Oblige. D.

A.: No. 1 is of micaceous iron (hematite,) with manganese present. No. 2 is chiefly almandine garnet; trace of "manganese spar" (fowlerite) in the mass. Zinc traces.

Impure Umber.

ATOLIA, Sept. 7.—Q.: I have located a ledge of material, like sample in the old Goler mining district, Kern county. I have three different "results" on the mineral. Two assayers gave me reports; one gave me between 30 and 40 per cent. manganese, and the other gave me no manganese, and reported that it is low-grade graphite. I sent a sample to the State mineralogist and he reports it as "carboniferous schist." Now, as the three disagree, I put it up to you, and if you have time please analyze it. The deposit is close to railroad. D.

A.: The gentlemen who gave you reports did their level best! There are but traces of manganese in the sample; it is carbonaceous; iron present. Try it on paint manufacturers for umber.

Avoid the Congestion
on The Times telephone switchboard by telephoning your Sunday ads Friday or early Saturday.

Oatman.

AZTEC STRIKE INVIGORATES.

Arizona Gold Camp Stirred by Latest Find.

"Range" Section Still Enjoys its Own Special Boom.

Record of Happenings During Past Week.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OATMAN (Ariz.) Sept. 16.—In the midst of renewed activity in this field came the much-looked-for strike. The camp was aroused this week by the adding of a new mine to the list in the Oatman field.

In the early part of the week rumors were afloat that the Aztec, a Tom Reed holding, had encountered the vein while cutting a station on the 400-foot level. Investigation proved the truth of the report. On the dump of the Aztec lies over thirty tons of ore extracted from the new find. It is understood at this writing the Aztec is in on the vein for a distance of twenty-one feet with no wall in sight.

The property is located midway between the Black Eagle, also owned by the Tom Reed, and the Big Jim. It is exactly 600 feet from the Big Jim end of the line, lying directly east.

The dump experts have had various assays made from the material on the dump and some of the assays run into the thousands. From authentic sources it is ascertained that the values run on an average of about $34 per ton in gold.

That the magnitude of this strike is as great, and perhaps greater, than the Big Jim strike made some time ago, is the opinion of the mining men here. The consensus of the opinion is that the Aztec has the extension of the Big Jim vein and that they are in the principal zone of enrichment.

The Tom Reed company has been actively engaged in developing new ground ever since the new management took charge. They are sinking no less than nine holes, and with the striking of the rich ore in the Aztec and the encouraging stringers of quartz encountered in the Red Cloud at a depth of 500 feet the company leads in the development of the main belt in the district.

CALCITE AND QUARTZ.

The Oatman Belle, headed by Lester M. Dull of Los Angeles, at a depth of eighty feet in the shaft have encountered calcite and quartz which pans well. The showing is spurring the operators on to greater action. They have started another shift, now working three.

A wave of activity is making its effect felt in the Black Range Belt. The Black Range is ready to sink a new shaft; the Wrigley Exploration is driving a tunnel with three shifts at work; the Nellie is sinking a sump on the 350, the Oatman Crescent is rushing work on the tunnel; the Adams is sinking the shaft and a number of others are planning work. The development of the Black Range Belt has taken on a new aspect and it would not astonish the wise ones here if one of the properties came in big at any moment. The Oatman Gold Monster is building the road to its property.

The equipment installed on the Wrigley is one of the best in the field and this is proven by the rapid tunnel work. With contractors driving fifteen feet a day, the Wrigley will in the very near future expose the Highland Chief vein and prove that particular section.

RE-ELECT DIRECTORS.

The Esperanza held a meeting here Tuesday and the old board of directors were re-elected. George W. Long retired as president and H. L. Griswold, president of the Keystone Iron Works of Los Angeles, was elected the company's chief executive. Work on this property which was halted some time ago, will be resumed early in October, when a full force will be put on, it is announced. The property is equipped with a full outfit of machinery.

Early this week work was resumed on the North Star. A full force of miners was put on. An incline shaft has been sunk on this property to a depth of 250 feet and considerable drifting has been done.

Melville C. Barnard, author, lecturer and banking man, formerly connected with the First National of Boston, is a visitor here. He is inspecting copper and gold properties in Arizona for eastern interests. He has been in Phoenix, Jerome, Bisbee and Salome, and from Oatman will go directly to Los Angeles to meet his brother, W. L. Barnard, manager of the W. L. Wilson Company, and his brother-in-law, W. A. Stuart, president of the Arizona Ray Copper Company.

Two shifts are busy at the United Western. Principal development is being done on the 500-foot level. Drifts are being run east and west. A short time ago a new formation was encountered, and the company is now developing a [illegible] which presents some values.

Extensive operations [illegible] carried on at the Chicago [illegible] About 250 feet of cross-cutting [illegible] drifting has already been accomplished and the company [illegible] drifting on the 150 [illegible] level. Ledge matter has been encountered carrying some values.

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TO REOPEN OCTAVE.

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Thousands of People
endeavor to telephone ads to The Times the same time Saturday evening. Do it Friday or early Saturday and avoid confusion.

The Times completely overwhelms and submerges every other newspaper in Los Angeles in the volume of classified and display advertising printed every month in the year. This is due to the undeniable fact that The Times gives its advertising patrons quicker and better results than any other local medium.

We are prepared to purchase for our own account complete issues of Mortgage Bonds and Preferred Stocks of Public Service Corporations of established earning power.
BODELL & CO.
111 Broadway, New York
Providence, Boston

BROWN LETTER FROM THE OATMAN CAMP MAILED FREE WEEKLY
W. L. WILSON & CO. BROKERS
OATMAN ARIZ.
WIRE YOUR ORDERS

NOTICE
To Real Estate Men
For all sales in WINDSOR [illegible] will pay FULL commission [illegible]
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 Title Insurance Bldg.

Money to Loan
Any Amount at 6 and 7 per cent.
LOAN DEPARTMENT
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
Main 5045

E. H. ROLLINS & SONS
204 SECURITY BUILDING
INVESTMENT BONDS
Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles

LOGAN & BRYAN
BROKERS—STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, COTTON and COFFEE
Members All Leading Exchanges. LOS ANGELES OFFICE, [illegible]
Sunset Main 5410 L. N. STOTT, Manager

$5 Down—$5 per month purchases a $100 6% First Mortgage Bond, 6% on your payments. Booklet on request.
Bankers Bond and Mortgage Company
Washington Building [illegible]—Main 176
6%

JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO. BROKERS
[illegible]
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange

J. J. Doran Company Stocks and Bonds
Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Members L.A. Exchange

A. M. CLIFFORD & CO. HIGH GRADE BONDS 5% to 6%
HIBERNIAN BUILDING SPRING AT FOURTH

MT. GAINES (Mother Lode)
Unusual Opening for an Investment and a Speculation, too. Prospectus [illegible] upon request. Phone F3012.
RALPH EMERSON PEARCE, STORY BUILDING.

Wm. R. Staats Co. DEALERS IN MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES
LOS ANGELES PASADENA SAN FRANCISCO

Financial [illegible]

Review.

[illegible]URPLUS MEETS CROPS LOSSES.

[illegible] Year's Large Yield is Offset for Shortage.

[illegible] of Steel Stock Based on Sound Economics.

[illegible] of Barriers to Foreign Trade is in Sight.

BY W. S. COUSINS,
[illegible] "The American Banker."

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

[illegible]EW YORK, Sept. 12.—The enor[illegible] crop losses indicated by the [illegible]ber government report, dis[illegible] as they may be, must be [illegible]ered in the light of the extra[illegible] production of last year, and [illegible] unusual surpluses accruing [illegible]. While not in every di[illegible] sufficient to make a present[illegible] average for the two years, the [illegible] grain crops of 1915 were [illegible] ahead of the general average [illegible] they should to a large extent [illegible] for this season's reduced pro[illegible] and reduce to a minimum [illegible] of a serious shortage in [illegible]. For example, the esti[illegible] total wheat crop this year is [illegible] bushels, which com[illegible] with 1,011,000,000 bushels [illegible], and gives an average of [illegible] for the years 1915 and [illegible] This is considerably in ex[illegible] the average production of the [illegible] years.

[illegible]rally, this year's export busi[illegible] must be somewhat curtailed, [illegible] this is unfortunate from the [illegible] of the farmer, inasmuch [illegible] other principal grain-export[illegible] countries, Argentina and Canada, [illegible] not produced a normal crop [illegible] foreign demands at top prices [illegible] heavy. Futhermore, the gov[illegible] experts conclude that the [illegible] of this year's spring wheat [illegible] disappointing either for mill[illegible] for export.

[illegible] total yield of all grains is es[illegible] at 4,755,000,000 bushels, [illegible] with 5,893,000,000 bushels [illegible] year. The indicated yield of [illegible] and oats, though less than at [illegible] period this season, has more [illegible] fulfilled the expectations of [illegible] crop experts. A corn crop [illegible],710,000,000 bushels will go far [illegible] keeping the wolf from the [illegible]

STEEL.

[illegible] climbing tendency of United [illegible] Steel common is based upon [illegible] substantial economic prin[illegible], and the widening circle of [illegible] of the stock of America's [illegible] corporation is amply justi[illegible] Each succeeding report gives [illegible] emphasis to the enormously [illegible] demands for steel prod[illegible] unfilled tonnage on August [illegible] the greatest in the history [illegible] company.

[illegible] of steel products is rapidly [illegible] up all unengaged mill capac[illegible] the balance of this year [illegible] the first half of 1917, and [illegible] sales are being made for ship[illegible] over the third quarter of next [illegible] Foreign orders are still im[illegible], among the latest export [illegible] being 150,000 tons of shell [illegible] discards for Great Britain, [illegible] and Italy, 15,000 tons of [illegible] wire and 4000 cars for Rus[illegible],000 tons ship plates for [illegible], 12,500 I-beams for France, [illegible] structural shapes for Can[illegible],000 tons pig iron for Italy, [illegible] boxes plate for the Orient, [illegible] wire nails for South Amer[illegible] and liberal orders for black [illegible] galvanized sheets for England, [illegible] and France. The Pennsyl[illegible] mills have refused orders for [illegible] tons of shell bars and also [illegible] tons ship plates for Japan [illegible] Italy.

[illegible]OVING TRADE BARRIERS.

[illegible] the recommendations pro[illegible] the Federal Trade Commis[illegible] annual report be adopted, [illegible] the restrictions that are now [illegible] about combinations of capi[illegible] the promotion of American [illegible] trade will be removed. This [illegible] without direct effect in do[illegible] markets, but "big business" [illegible] permitted to combine and [illegible] in opening up the foreign [illegible] to American commodities. [illegible] an important innovation and [illegible] affects the welfare of this [illegible] to no small extent. At the [illegible] time Americans, it is de[illegible], are afraid to co-operate be[illegible] of doubt as to how the anti[illegible] law applies to export trade. [illegible] institutions refuse to enter [illegible] organization while there is [illegible] as how the antitrust law [illegible] administered. After consid[illegible] this situation, and making a [illegible] study of the entire [illegible], the trade commission rec[illegible] in its report that antitrust [illegible] be eliminated from considera[illegible] affecting combinations to [illegible] foreign trade. The com[illegible] does not recommend a com[illegible] among competitors or non[illegible] in the domestic mar[illegible] It is opposed to weakening the [illegible] laws in that regard. It [illegible], however, there would [illegible] danger to consumers in the [illegible] market if co-operation by [illegible] men for extending their for[illegible] trade were permitted.

[illegible] AND BUSINESS.

[illegible] to the buoyant conditions [illegible] characterized the stock market [illegible] is now clearly foreseen by [illegible] leaders. Whether these con[illegible] are to be permanent or are [illegible] a transitory situation cannot [illegible] determined at this time. But it [illegible] to be the consensus of [illegible] that whereas last year's [illegible] stock trading was based [illegible] on hopes and speculation, [illegible] is based upon the realiza[illegible] of these hopes, and that actual [illegible] more than justifies the [illegible] standards of valuation. It is [illegible] course, that some of the [illegible] have failed to grow [illegible] that temporary arsenals [illegible] come up to expectations. [illegible] speculators who rush in and [illegible] with "securities" of the in[illegible] value of which they are abso[illegible] ignorant, must expect to suffer [illegible] rashness. The country's [illegible] industrials are now enjoying [illegible] of prosperity, and, under [illegible] guidance, should continue in [illegible]

[illegible] bankers continue to re[illegible] a strong demand for good [illegible] securities. Municipal [illegible] the country over are now com[illegible] very high prices, and as an [illegible] have grown in popularity

Chronicled

is now developing a small vein which presents some values.

Extensive operations are being carried on at the Chicago Syndicate. About 250 feet of cross-cutting and drifting has already been accomplished and the company is now drifting on the 150 and 250-foot level. Ledge matter has been encountered carrying some values.

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BODELL & CO.
111 Broadway
New York
Providence Boston

BROWN LETTER
FROM THE
OATMAN CAMP
MAILED FREE WEEKLY
W.L.WILSON & CO. BROKERS
OATMAN ARIZ.
WIRE YOUR ORDERS

NOTICE
To Real Estate Men
...all sales in WINDSOR SQUARE ...your FULL commission to other ...
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
...Title Insurance Bldg.

Money to Loan
...Amount at 6 and 7 per cent
LOAN DEPARTMENT,
ROBERT MARSH CO.
...in 5045

...con, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Denver, ... Francisco, ...
BRYAN
...INVESTMENTS, COTTON and COTTON ...
...LING OFFICE, 510 W. ...
...$100 6% First Mortgage ... on request.
...rtgage Company 6%
...Main 174
CO. BROKERS
...Rooms 1236—Silver ...
...624-34 S. W. ...
...Stock Exchange
...mpany Stocks ... Bonds
Members L.A. Exchange
CO. HIGH GRADE BONDS 5% to 6%
...SPRING AT FOURTH
Mother Lode)
...Speculation, too. Prospectus by ...
STORY BUILDING.
DEALERS IN MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
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Financial Interests---"The Times'" Special Monday Page of News and Comment

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Quiescent.

WOOL MARKET SLOW, WITH PRICES FIRM.

WATCHFUL WAITING POLICY OF BUYERS AND SELLERS.

American Agents Depart for South Africa and Others will go to Australia in Search of Merinos, Which Domestic Manufacturers Greatly Need.

The wool market continues quiet, with prices holding firm and the volume of trading restricted by the foreign situation. Both buyers and sellers show little disposition to operate, their attitude being one of watchful waiting.

Dealers appear to be sure of their position, even though it may take a long time to market their stocks of new-clip wool, and prices are firm in consequence. Although there is as yet no sign of a relief from the embargoes, news from abroad has a more bullish tone than in the recent past.

A number of American wool buyers have started for South Africa and others are preparing to go to Australia in the near future in the hope of getting merino wools, which are in especial demand in this country.

American manufacturers are greatly in need of imported merinos, and the lack will be keenly felt, particularly in the best combing grades, as the territory clip this year is deficient in staple.

A fair amount of trading is going on in new territory wools, both in the way of sample bags and actual lots for consumption, but no change is noted in quotations, as sellers refuse to make concessions, and demand is not keen.

Petroleum.

DEVELOPMENT NOTES.

Two Companies' Representative to Drill Five Wells on North McKittrick Front; Other Operating Concerns Going Ahead.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

McKITTRICK, Sept. 17.—On the properties occupied by the Nacirema and the former Mahaska wells, seven miles northwest of McKittrick, five wells are to be drilled under the supervision of R. Broomfield, representing the Nacirema and the Pittsburgh Light and Gas Companies, but whether they will be located on the lease of the former or the latter concern has not yet been announced. However, it is understood the first rig will be built soon. The properties are situated on the North McKittrick front. On the old Mahaska lease one well has been redrilled and cemented, and two others are to be redrilled.

The Reward Oil Company, which has met with success in the development of Section 34, 27-20, eight miles northwest of the main camp of the Belridge Oil Company, the property being situated in what is known as Camp No. 2, is busy with the construction of derricks for wells Nos. 4 and 5, and will soon begin the work of spudding in. Wells Nos. 1 and 2 are pumping and No. 3 is drilling, the depth having reached 800 feet this past week.

On Section 13, in the Belridge-Lost Hills field, the Associated Oil Company, which has thirty-five producing wells on the property, is building another rig and will spud in shortly.

The Midway Petroleum Company, which is affiliated with the American Oilfields Company and is preparing to spud in well No. 1 in "wildcat" territory near Caneros Station, on the North McKittrick front, is getting things in good order in this camp and drilling will begin soon.

Get in Ahead.

Telephone your Sunday ads. to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

Going Up.

WIDER DEMAND FOR PIG IRON.

And Heavy Call for Finished Steel Products.

Though Inquiries for Early Delivery Slacken.

High Prices Tend to Depress Home Consumption.

According to New York advices, although inquiry for early delivery steel is not as keen as it was a few weeks ago, the demand for finished products of all descriptions and for pig iron continues to hold to record-breaking proportions. The pig iron market is steadily broadening following a long period of comparative neglect.

New bookings during the month of August were far in excess of shipments despite every effort to increase production at the mills and the further disposition of some steel makers to restrict bookings in their attempts to catch up on orders already in hand.

The demand for steel for next year's delivery is not strong at the moment, but a fair volume of new business is being placed on the books each week, largely by way of affording protection to buyers, and the outlook for the next six months is very promising.

Domestic consumption of steel has been checked somewhat by the high prices prevailing, but as requirements have been nowise lessened and demand is merely in abeyance, this factor will operate later to keep the steel market on an even keel when foreign buying, so heavy at present, is reduced and prices fall back to levels more nearly normal.

Semi-finished steel is still very scarce, but foreign demand is now not so urgent, while cooler weather permits greater production and consequently better delivery on the part of the mills.

The present demand for steel rails, both for foreign and domestic account, is the largest in the history of the industry.

A record was made for ore shipped last month that will stand for some time. While the movement was not as heavy as the shippers expected, a gain of 100,000 tons was made over the high mark set in July.

The fleet loaded 9,850,140 tons, an increase of 1,769,023 tons over August, 1915, when the mines sent forth 8,081,117 tons.

Shipments for the season to September 1 are 39,216,564 tons. This is an increase of 12,409,444 tons over the similar period in 1915 and 7,000,000 tons more than the total movement for 1914, when the fleet carried only 32,021,397 tons. That the 60,000,000-ton mark will be reached this season seems certain.

Shipments from September 1 to the close of navigation in 1916 were 18,512,274 tons. To reach the 60,000,000-ton mark this year the movement from September 1 to the close will have to be only 1,271,762 tons greater than in the similar period last year.

Unusual.

AUGUST'S MARKET SENDS BONDS UP.

BULLISH SENTIMENT REPLACES SUMMER LETHARGY.

New York City Issues, Especially, Reflect Optimistic Feeling. Growth of Postal Savings Bank Deposits Helpful Factor—British Municipal Security Introduced.

August, usually a dull month for the bond business, was this year somewhat different. During the month a bullish sentiment caused municipal bonds to advance in value to no slight extent, according to the Daily Bond Buyer of New York. New York City issues, in particular, have reflected the optimistic feelings of bond dealers, who attach great importance to the expected raising by act of Congress of the rates of the Federal income tax, from which levy municipal bonds are expressly exempt.

Another influence worthy of mention was the growth in the deposits in postal savings banks, all of which funds must be secured by deposit of public bonds, either government, State or municipal.

The municipal bond business of the country has in recent days taken on an international aspect through the successful flotation by a New York banking syndicate of an issue of one-year notes of the Metropolitan Water Board of England (London and near by municipalities.) This financing has introduced into this country what is practically a British municipal bond of the highest grade. The amount of the flotation was over $6,000,000 and the entire block was disposed of at private offering within twenty-four hours.

From the figures below, which are compiled from the records of the Daily Bond Buyer of New York, may be seen the volume of sales of new long term municipal bonds in the United States in August and the eight-month period ending August 31 for the last ten years:

	August.	Eight months.
1916	$22,241,891	$260,561,520
1915	22,279,300	260,598,258
1914	18,518,102	200,265,109
1913	19,192,722	207,219,019
1912	16,580,719	210,183,403
1911	20,776,042	244,320,605
1910	20,062,606	215,273,461
1909	21,341,464	251,722,750
1908	8,730,022	210,053,361
1907	20,446,068	160,481,882

DRILLING RENEWED.

Thirty-one Oil Wells are Begun in a Week.

The latest bulletin of the department of petroleum and gas, California State Mining Bureau, says:

A renewal of drilling activity is indicated by the oil field report of the State Mining Bureau for the week ended the 9th inst., there being thirty-one wells reported as about ready to begin drilling, making a total of 509 since the first of the year. Such a high number has not been reported since early in July. Fourteen of these wells are in the Midway-Sunset field, two in the McKittrick field and three in the fields near Los Angeles.

Nineteen wells were reported ready to test water shut-off, seven wells deepening or redrilling and only one abandoned.

Week's Record.

RUSSIA BIG BUYER.

Average of More Than Two Million Dollars' Worth of Goods From American Factories Sent Daily from New York to Czar's Land.

Exports to Russia in the week ended August 26 illustrate the growing reliance of that country on the manufacturers of the United States. The weekly compilation of the trade of the port of New York made by the foreign trade department of the National City Bank, of New York, shows an average of more than $2,000,000 a day of exports of manufacturers to Russia, as reported by the Customhouse.

Nor do war munitions form as large a share of this great trade as might be expected. Harness and saddles, for example, amount to $560,000; automobiles and parts thereof, $470,000; railway track material, $225,000; railway cars, $100,000; wire, 220,000; metal-working machinery, $120,000; mining machinery, $60,000; miscellaneous machinery, $36,000; miscellaneous iron and steel manufactures, $25,000; glazed kid leather, $65,000; manufactures of brass, $20,000, and cotton goods, $10,000, all of the above being in very round terms. This, with certain other articles not enumerated, makes the total of miscellaneous manufactures other than war munitions, considerably more than $2,000,000 for the week.

Of strictly war material the loaded projectiles amount to more than $6,000,000; powder, more than $1,500,000; fuses, more than $1,000,000; guncotton, slightly more than $500,000; cartridges, about $300,000, and "other explosives," more than $1,000,000, making a grand total of $14,000,000 to Russia as reported during the week, or an average of more than $2,000,000 a day.

The total exports to Russia in the fiscal year 1916, for which complete figures are just at hand, were $315,515,304, against $60,627,521 in 1915 and $31,903,149 in the fiscal year 1914, immediately preceding the war, the total for 1916 being thus ten times as much as in 1914. Most of the exports to Russia are now going across the Atlantic to its northern port, Archangel.

Abroad.

ORANGE TRADE LESS.

Shipments from Valencia to France Larger Than Last Year, But in Other Lands Arrivals Are Much Under Those of the Past Season.

According to a report of American Consul John R. Putnam, at Valencia, Spain, dated last August 12, the Valencia orange season closed on July 31, 1916, with total shipments of oranges by sea amounting to 4,241,959 cases, including nearly 3,700,000 cases to the British Isles, as compared with an exportation during the 1914-15 season totaling 4,617,563 cases, of which Great Britain and Ireland received 3,623,000 cases.

Shipments to France show an increase of over 100,000 cases, while those to The Netherlands and Italy have decreased by about 150,000 and 140,000 cases, respectively. There was also a falling off of nearly 90,000 cases in shipments to Denmark and of 36,496 cases to Buenos Aires.

Pow-wow.

BANK CONVENTION.

This City to be Well Represented at Annual Institute Meeting in Cincinnati the Latter Part of this Week; Six Men Going.

The Los Angeles chapter of the American Institute of Banking will be represented at the annual convention of the organization to be held in Cincinnati next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Angelenos who will be present when the assembly is brought to order are C. S. Tolley, First National Bank; Frank A. Greth, Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank; F. W. Healy, German-American Trust and Savings Bank; W. D. Otis and E. G. McWilliam, Security Trust and Savings Bank; George S. Pickrell, National Bank of California.

The American Institute of Banking is a section of the American Bankers' Association and was organized fourteen years ago. The institute has chapters in seventy-two of the largest cities in the United States. The local chapter was reorganized and placed squarely on its feet early in 1915. Last year the Los Angeles chapter had the largest law class in the country, with over 400 members.

The purpose of the institute is the study of banking, finance and commercial law and a discussion of banking problems. A monthly bulletin is issued and graduates of the course of study are given institute certificates, which are highly prized. The present membership of the American Institute of Banking is close to 20,000.

NEW FINANCING LARGER.

Comparative Gain Seven Hundred Millions for Eight Months.

Financing by corporations during the eight months ended August 31 represented a total of $1,617,227,500, an increase of $715,443,900 over the corresponding period of 1915, according to the Journal of Commerce. Railroad companies issued $261,074,300 in bonds, $270,005,000 in notes and $74,473,200 in stocks, a total of $625,552,500, an increase of $90,734,400. Bond issues by industrial corporations were $357,405,800, note issues $166,436,100 and stocks $467,833,100, a total of $991,675,000, or a gain of $624,709,500.

In August railroad financing amounted to $80,224,800, an increase of $42,272,800, and industrial companies $66,112,000, a gain of $35,583,000, making a total of the month of $146,336,800, an increase of $77,856,800.

Spring.

Spring is looked upon by many as the most delightful season of the year, but this cannot be said of the rheumatic. The cold and damp weather brings on rheumatic pains which are anything but pleasant. They can be relieved, however, by applying Chamberlain's Liniment.—[Advertisement.

Summary.

BELIEVE STAGE SET FOR WALL STREET WONDERS.

Men of Valued Opinions Predict Broadest, Soundest Situation Ever Known—Steel in Unprecedented Condition of Prosperity—Western Union Strongly Sought. Copper in Adamant Position, While Stocks Lag.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—Boston News Bureau summary: Money Market: The week closed with the money market quiet and fairly easy. There is a slightly better demand by brokers, but it is not pronounced. Boston banks, as a rule, want 4 per cent. for time money, whether on paper or collateral, but paper continues to have the preference. Many Boston banks are putting money out in New York at 4¼ per cent. for six months on all industrials, and for this reason they quote 4 per cent. as the minimum to local brokers. The steady inflow of gold prevents any decided drift to higher rates.

On call, money to brokers holds at 3 per cent. Time money rules from 3¾@4¼ per cent. for four to six months, mostly 4 per cent. In outside commercial paper the general range is 3¾@4 per cent. for six months.

New York business in time money is almost entirely confined to industrial loans, for which there is a good demand, particularly for periods carrying over the end of the year. The tone is firm and the ruling rate is 4½ per cent.

For mixed money the quotations are unchanged at 3@3½ per cent. for sixty days, 3½@3¾ per cent. for ninety days, 3½@3¾ per cent. for four months, 3¾ per cent. for five and six months.

Conditions in commercial paper are generally unchanged. Trading is exceedingly dull, but the firm tone is maintained. Rates continue to be quoted at 3½@4 per cent. for the best regular maturities.

STOCK MARKET.

Men whose stock market opinions are always regarded as worth par and who have been leaders in many large market operations are practically a unit in the belief that the stage is being set for the biggest, broadest, soundest market Wall street has ever witnessed.

Bernard Baruch, for instance, is the biggest kind of a "bull" and is advising his friends to buy Steel common for 150 per share. The steel companies, big and little, are driven almost to desperation in endeavoring to take care of the avalanche of business which is being offered. Any old price can be obtained for steel products for almost any delivery. Many of the companies are obliged to turn away business despite the extraordinary profit guaranteed.

While many of the steel stocks listed on the big exchange have already had smart advances, it is argued that the enormous profits already realized, the huge corporate bank balances and the big orders booked for 1917 delivery will make the present range of prices look low six months from now. Midvale Steel is being quietly absorbed on the expectation of some very important developments within the next thirty days. Nothing is said as to the character of the forthcoming announcement, other than it is expected to be listed on the big exchange and to show profits beyond any estimates published. A $5 dividend is said to be in early prospect.

Western Union is being bought on the expectation of an early increase in the dividend rate to an 8 per cent. basis, or at least the declaration of a $2 extra. The great activity in all lines of industry has served to boom telegraph and telephone earnings beyond any previous record, with promise of sustained profits well into the future.

COPPER A PUZZLE.

Just why the copper stocks have not responded to the strongest metal situation ever known in the history of the industry is a puzzle. In this connection we can state that there have been some big pool operations in Inspiration and that this pool has liquidated at above $60 per share. Large profits having been corraled, the same operators are now advising their friends to buy Anaconda and Kennecott with the large percentage of rise promised for Kennecott. But Anaconda, after all, is expected to go out in front and set the pace when the copper shares really get started. From any point of view Anaconda is the big market favorite among those who delight to figure out share profits on this or that metal market. Forty-five million dollars net profits for Anaconda in 1916, or $20 per share, is still the prediction of insiders, with still better things in prospect for 1917.

The copper situation can be described only in superlatives. Profits greater than ever dreamed were within the realm of possibility have been corraled and the demand is piling higher and higher.

The allies have not covered their requirements for next year and must soon come in for an enormous quantity of this war metal. There are some market leaders who confess they are frightened at the manner in which the public has taken hold of this market. In consequences some big commission houses have been big sellers on balance during the past ten days. We know of one house which has reduced debit balances $19,000,000 during the past week, representing in large part long accounts in Steel common.

There has been good selling of Mercantile Marine issues by those who have been right on this stock during the past year. These people admit that earnings are running at the rate of $7,000,000 per month, but they cannot withstand the temptation to "cash in" around the current level.

In Pay Sand.

UNION MAKES STRIKE.

Well Opened on Hole Lease may be Big Gusher; to be Tried Out in Day or Two—Other News of the Oil Field at Fullerton.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FULLERTON, Sept. 17.—The Union Oil Company has made a strike in well No. 10 on the Hole lease. From present indications it will be a big gusher. The hole will be tried out in a day or two.

The Standard Oil Company yesterday began drilling another well on the Murphy lease.

About two weeks ago the Union started well No. 6 on the Bastanchury lease. The hole is down 1200 feet. The drillers had bad luck yesterday morning and are now "fishing" for three joints of drive-pipe at the bottom of the well.

The Standard Oil Company, which recently installed large storage tanks here for a general supply station, has opened for business and is now distributing all of its products locally from this station.

FOR NEW RAILROAD.

Panoche Valley Company Gets Bond and Stock Authorization.

An order authorizing the Panoche Valley Railroad Company, which was recently incorporated here, to issue $200,000 face value of stock and $900,000 of 6 per cent. twenty-year bonds, was issued Saturday by the State Railroad Commission.

The bonds are to be issued at not less than 80 per cent. The proceeds are to defray the cost of constructing a line of railway fifty-two miles long from South Dos Palos, on the Southern Pacific, in Merced county, through the Little Panoche Valley and the Big Panoche Valley, to the Ashurst ranch, San Benito county.

Telephone "Want Ads"

for insertion in the Sunday Times should be ordered before the rush of business Saturday night.

RUMORS OF CHANGE IN MANAGEMENT.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

JEROME (Ariz.) Sept. 18.—There are rumors that the management of the United Verde Extension Company is to pass into the hands of George Kingdon, a well-known Arizona mining man, who has had charge in the past of the properties of the Old Dominion Company at Globe and of the Greene-Cananea Company at Cananea. He is very close to President J. S. Douglas.

The Extension is maintaining an output of 3,500,000 pounds of copper a month. Last month's tonnage was lower than that of the previous month, but the metal percentages were higher, running from 20 to 30 per cent. It is said that a new ore body has been discovered, entirely distinct from that which has been worked, and fully as rich. There is also local expectation that the Extension will absorb the Jerome-Verde, into which its ore appears to trend. This report has served to stiffen the price of the adjoining property. An Extension crosscut, still in solid ore, is said to have reached within twenty-five feet of the Jerome-Verde side line.

The Times completely overwhelms and submerges every other newspaper in Los Angeles in the volume of classified and display advertising printed every month in the year. This is due to the undeniable fact that The Times gets its advertising patrons quicker and better results than any other local medium.

Schools and Colleges

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NON-MILITARY
...-...-... NORTH UNION AVE., Los Angeles, Cal. Boarding and Day School for Young Men and Boys. Grammar and High School Grades. Emphasizes Home Life. Paying special attention to the boys' moral, mental and physical development. Fine gymnasium and athletic instructor. Business branches taught. Rated $300-$450 per year. Summer session. Phone Wilshire 4695.

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Resident and day pupils. Outdoor study. Kindergarten, all grades, high school, music, languages, physical culture, sewing courses, domestic science. Address Kensington School and Kindergarten, 1641 Orange st., Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone Wilshire 4695.

MISS ALLEN'S HOME SCHOOL
For Nervous and Backward Children.
2056 Arapahoe St. 21st year opens September 11. Home privileges. Individual instruction. For particulars address
MISS E. MAUD ALLEN.

HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY
Southwestern University, Wilcox Building.

Schools and Colleges

Egan School—Music—Drama—Dancing
Enroll Now For Fall Term
Prosperity is here and with it employment for all artists. Prepare for your opportunity. Enter a school that has earned its standing through sixteen years of valuable experience.
OLIVER MOROSCO Says: "Frank Egan's school is the only school of acting from which I will take pupils for my various companies."
Drama class daily except Saturday. Voice class Tuesday and Saturday. Children's class Wednesday and Saturday. Toe dancing class Saturday. Private lessons at any time.
EGAN SCHOOL
Little Theater Bldg., 1324 South Figueroa St. Phone 60371

Bron Arkmoor Studios 1500 South Figueroa Street. Literary and Cultural courses: Story Telling, Interpretation, Shakespeare, Speaking Voice, Deportment and Dancing. Complete course offered to those contemplating a study of Expression. Small classes, much private instruction. Registration October 5th and 6th. Catalogue on request. Miss Bryan may be seen from 10 to 3 daily, at 1515 South Figueroa Street. Broadway 3440; 25831.

ORTON Boarding and Day School for girls and young ladies. Reopens for the 27th year Sept. 28. Certificate admits to Universities and Colleges. 139 to 170 OUTDOOR STUDY
South Euclid Ave., Pasadena. Telephone Fair Oaks 696.

The Sawyer Business Training School
Gregg and Graham-Pitmanic Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping, etc., under certified teachers. Day and evening classes. Register now.
422-425 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. Main 1775; F2369.

Urban Academy
C. C. Burnett, Head Master.
Young Boys' Military School
800 South Alvarado. 52647.
Maj. Blackwell, Commandant.

ANGELES VISTA SCHOOL.
1844 ST. ANDREWS PLACE.
Day and Home School for girls of all ages. College preparatory and special courses; graduate departments in music and art. Boys received in primary grades. Outdoor sports. MISS ORIL WING, A. M., Principal.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY
Home 74072; Sunset West 7025. 11th year opens Sept. 18.
Best equipped school for young boys on the Coast. Home life with firm, kindly discipline. All grades. Open all year, West 16th st. and 7th ave.

Schools and Colleges

Fall Session Will Begin September 18th
San Diego Army and Navy Academy
A Joy
A Boy
One who has a strong body, a clear mind, and, above all, a clean heart; one who is courteous to old age and respectful to father and mother; one who has kept his soul sweet.
Parents, to get such results as these is the greatest work in the world—and these are some of the things which my school is emphasizing. The highest recognitions from the Government and from Universities have been secured in less than six years' time, but I have not yet reached my own ideal. But I am working earnestly and enthusiastically to make it such a school to which you can gladly entrust your boy, as many loyal patrons have been doing.
Thos. A. Davis, Supt., Late Capt. 8th U.S.V. Infty.
Pacific Beach, Cal.

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY
HUNTINGTON DRIVE.
A select Boarding and Day School for those who appreciate the best. Small boys receive special attention and have their residence in separate building. The courses of study include Primary, Grammar Grade and High School subjects and are designed to prepare students for Business Life, Government and Technical Schools of the highest grade and for COLLEGE ENTRANCE.
Forty acres; Country Life and City Advantages. Small Boys $540. Large Boys $550. Twenty-second year begins Sept. 20th. Illustrated catalog. Phones 214411; East 450. WALTER J. BAILEY, A.M., Principal

The Glendora Foothills School,
The Bishop's School for Young Children.
Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson (Bishop Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles) President of Board.
A school unique in that it is devoted exclusively to furnishing ideal living and growing conditions for children from 2 to 10 years of age. Treats as a part of education all the activities of daily living. Considers expert observation and direction of physical development as important as mental and social training. Admits pupils for any period of time from a few weeks to all the year round. Is located on an orange ranch and does all school work individually and out of doors.
Mrs. Leadora Whitcomb Dalzell and Miss Alice Erwin Watson, Principals, Glendora, Los Angeles County, Cal.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY
800 South Alvarado St. 52647.
C. C. BURNETT, Head Master.
Major Blackwell, who has his headquarters at the Alexandria Hotel, begs to announce that owing to the numerous applications he has received the last few days he has been obliged to extend his receiving hours for parents, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on the Mezzanine Floor and will be pleased to explain to them the inestimable advantage of a school exclusively for YOUNG BOYS.

DOBINSON SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION!
515 W. 18th St. Florence Dobinson, Director.
21st Year. The Speaking Voice. Foundation for Singing. Literary Interpretation. Reading, sight and memory; Story Telling. Dramatic Art, Piano, French. Credits accepted in City Schools. Extensive library and artistic environment. Individual methods. Special classes for girls 8 to 12 years now forming. 24977.

THE LOU V. CHAPIN PARK VIEW SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
409 Park View Avenue—Overlooking Westlake Park.
Boarding and Day School, Junior College, High School, Grammar and Primary Grades. Out-of-door study, recitation and sports. Four years of Art, Music and Dramatic Reading Free. Progressive methods. Mountain and seashore outings. Kindergarten and Automobile service.

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A successful school. Its courses are thorough. Its graduates efficient. Its 16 years of marvelous success convincing. Real deeds not fair words tell the story. Ideally located. Attractive college building. Enroll now. 1917 So. Figueroa St. Broadway 2569, Home 54021.

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5029 West Third St. 29th year opens September 27. Special, College Preparatory and Music Courses. Fully accredited Eastern and Western colleges. Post Graduate and Junior college work; also courses in Domestic Science. Principal at home from 9 to 3 daily. Sixth street and Melrose avenue car.
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A Home and Day School (nonsectarian.) Elementary, Junior and Senior High Schools. Boarding Department affords ideal conditions for girls under 15. Outdoor life emphasized in work and play. Catalogue upon request.
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A home school for 28 recommended boys. Strictly individual attention. Thorough preparation for college or for business. Forty-acre campus. Much outdoor life. Not military. $550. No extras. Address the Headmaster.
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The Coast school for boys. Seventeenth year begins September 19th. Prepare for higher education or business. Accredited to the leading universities, and to West Point. Ten-acre athletic field. Superior faculty. U. S. Army detail. The Rt. Rev. J. H. Johnson, D.D. (Bishop of Episcopal Diocese.) President of Trustees. For catalogue write to Rev. R. B. Gooden, M. A., Headmaster, 16th and Western Ave., Los Angeles.

WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
616 S. Alvarado, residence and day school; College Preparatory, General and Junior College Courses. Special advantages in Music, Art, Domestic Science and Dramatic Reading, Grammar and Primary Grades. Kindergarten. Fall term begins Sept. 27th.
MISS DE LAGUNA and MISS VANCE, Principals.

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE
Pitman and Gregg Shorthand, Book-keeping, Law, English branches, Telegraphy, etc. We arrange for employment whereby students coming from distant points may earn board, room and tuition. Catalogue Free. Main 4796; F3193.

L. A. SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN
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Rudiments to highest. Illustration, Commercial Art, Painting, Design and Interior Decoration. Term begins 19th September. Register now. Day and night classes.
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Only church school—only home school—only country school. All general courses. University trained teachers. Accredited. Phone 31230 for appointment and automobile trip to Mt. Washington.

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A High Class School for Boys.
For Catalogue and Full Particulars address PROF. BLACKWELL
Next Session September 21

The Isaacs-Woodbury Business College
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Thirty-third year—foremost Office and Business Training School. New classes and sections forming on Monday, Sept. 4, 11, 18 and 25. Call, write, phone.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL ADAMS AND HOOVER STREETS
25TH YEAR BEGINS SEPT. 28TH. Accredited University of California, Stanford, Smith, Wellesley, Cornell, etc. Eighth Grade, High School, Post-Graduate Classes, Technical courses in Business, Cooking, Sewing, Applied Arts, Standardized Music Methods, Department of Expression and Interpretation in charge of Lilian Burkhart Goldsmith. Miss Parsons and Miss Dennon, Principals.

THE WILSHIRE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
424 S. Normandie Avenue, will reopen October 1. Academic, College Preparatory, Intermediate and Primary Departments. Outdoor study. Modern methods. Day pupils only. Music Director, Julian Pascal. French Department under Madame V. Debansy. Principal, Miss I. C. Pirret.

Y. M. C. A. High grade day and evening schools, Commercial, Accountancy, College Preparatory, Grammar School, Technical Schools, Radiotelegraphy, Commercial Art, Automobile, Etc. Classes now forming. Ideal environment. Gymnasium, Swimming and other privileges. Call or send for catalogue.
715 South Hope St. 10822, Main 8390.

DRAMA.

The Stage World.

MEETING FILM SCALE.

EVIDENCE OF THIS TREND IN BELASCO OPENING.

By Henry Christeen Warnack.

If there is anything better for a city than a comfortable theater under good management, it is another pleasant theater well managed.

When John H. Blackwood reopened the old Belasco as a stock house on South Main street yesterday, he performed the sort of service for which men in England are sometimes knighted and men in Paris have been given the Legion of Honor.

There are many angles to an enterprise of this character, especially at this critical stage in the development of two forms of dramatic art in America.

It is significant that Mr. Blackwood will endeavor to give the city plays of the first quality by actors of excellence for less money than similar entertainment has ever been offered here, with the possible exception of the days when Ferris Hartman gave us musical comedy at the old Grand with 35 cents as the top price. The Belasco will have 50 cents as the premium on the first thirteen rows of downstair seats at evening performances.

It seems worth while to mention this as an indication of the manner in which the stage appears to react from the inroads into its business made by the photodrama. The stage is coming back, but it is meeting picture prices.

This instance does not stand alone. It must be remembered that the Morosco Theater was reopened not so many months ago and that we often see in that house for 75 cents not only the same shows, but the identical sets, for which Mr. Morosco gets $2 both in New York and on the road.

So many thousands of people remember the old Belasco under Mr. Blackwood's former management eight years ago with such pleasure that it is hardly necessary to say that the venture is backed by experience and judgment on the part of the management and by the good will of a wide public. John Blackwood comes as near knowing a good play and a real actor as anybody in the country. Give him the money and he will get the results.

As a rule, two things characterize a Blackwood production. These are cleanness and entertainment. You never have to ask whether you can take your wife or daughter to a Blackwood show and you can come pretty near banking on seeing something that in its sentiment and melodrama will carry a delightful sense of humor. Of course, if you can laugh, have your heart touched and get a thrill or two or a moment of suspense for two-bits in the gallery or four-bits downstairs, you are doing mighty well.

In the old days of the Belasco it never was much of a house for a Sunday afternoon audience. It used to be only half full at that matinee when all the rest of the week it would be turning them away. Its opening yesterday was better than that. The balcony was crowded and only about a dozen seats were empty on the first floor.

The play is an old-timer, but one that is sure-fire. It is Winchell Smith's four-act comedy, entitled "The Fortune Hunter." No matter how many times you have seen this you will enjoy it again in the skillful hands of George B. Howard, Cecil Van Auker, Inez Plummer, Christian Lynton, Richard Sterling, Albert Watson, Russel Powell, Mildred Hale, Betty Jonson and a number of others.

Mr. Howard not only staged and directed the production but gives us a most talented and mellow delineation of the old inventor and druggist. He has remarkable poise and a voice of golden register. He never steps outside of his part, but sustains its gentleness and its whimsical humor with an artistry as welcome as it is true. Mr. Van Auker measures agreeably to the romance of the fortune hunter's role and Miss Plummer is exactly the sort of girl who would inspire a hero to make good. Mr. Lynton's hard-fisted old banker is emphatically clever and Watson and Powell are comedy successes.

Morosco.

Two exceedingly attractive young women are wasted upon two excessively unprincipled young men at the Morosco Theater this week in one of the broadest and brightest of farces. "Rolling Stones," by Edgar Selwyn, is described on the programme as a "comedy of adventure," and should be recommended for adult amusement rather than for youthful emulation.

No one in the play is within the law, yet everybody is game and all are richly rewarded. Virtue is its own reward and the good die young, but on this basis everybody in this play has the assurance of a green old age, and since the reward must go somewhere, it is finally kept in the family, or rather in the cast.

The play will remind you a little of many recent successes. The complication of plot closely follows the lines and method of that farcical classic, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," while the scenic effects, in their well-ordered haste, recall the vivid action of "On Trial." We have a first act of three scenes, a third act divided in two parts by the drop of the curtain and a fourth act that amounts to a dilemma of indeterminism.

It is a crooked plot about crooked persons who have cheerful dispositions and reasonably good intentions which have taken an entirely unreasonable turn.

A young man has inherited one-half of a candy business on condition that he shall marry the young woman who is to inherit the other half. The young man is already married and so arrives secretly with the hope of getting the young woman married off to somebody else so that the estate may be divided between them, will or no will. The train on which he is expected is wrecked and there is a well-founded belief that he has been killed. Two young men in desperate straits take advantage of this situation and one of them poses as the missing heir while the other becomes his general manager. The real heir is pleased to accept this situation temporarily, with the hope that the bogus heir will marry the girl, and he goes to work for his own firm at $10 a week.

All of this makes it possible for many things to happen, and they do in the most entertaining style, giving rich play to the talents of Edmund Lowe, Douglas MacLean, Herbert Farjeon, Maude Fealy, Lola May and Gertrude Maitland as the principals.

In addition, we have delightful character parts by Joseph Eggenton, a man as able as he is acrid; Lillian Elliot, H. S. Duffield and James Corrigan, the latter in a role so new and so droll that he hardly dares speak lest he dispel the deliciously absurd atmosphere created by his pantomiming. We also have one of the most acceptable of stage detectives in Charles A. Sellon, who departs from tradition in a heartily welcome fashion to make the sleuth an intelligent person of good manners.

"Rolling Stones" is a laugh from start to finish and is more than your money's worth. It is remarkably well acted and handsomely staged.

Thrilling.

REAL FILM DRAMA.

"TARANTULA," WITH EDITH STOREY, IS MODEL OF TYPE.

By Grace Kingsley.

"Tense and thrilling drama" is one of those pet terms of the press agents. But Tally's Broadway really has it this week in "The Tarantula," in which Edith Storey, that very admirable and versatile actress, has the part of a Cuban Spanish girl, and plays a highly-dramatic role with all the fire and finesse of the true Latin.

The ending is truly unique. In pictures many gentlemen are "stung," but only a few by tarantulas. This is, however, the fate of the he-vampire in "The Tarantula," who sought to dally with a lady's affections.

As a model of photoplay construction, "The Tarantula" is well-nigh perfect. There is not a superfluous foot of film in spite of its five reels.

Garrick.

The undraped drama, which so long attempted to gain a foothold on the stage under different subterfuges, including "living pictures," has at last found a home in "the movies." This is proven by the fact that nobody gasps when Audrey Munson, at the Garrick this week, repeatedly appears on the screen entirely unclothed. Some one, the other day, sent me a bunch of publicity notes in which was the expression concerning a certain role played by a certain star—"The part calls for clothes." This is the case with "Purity," Miss Munson's vehicle—the part calls for clothes—but there's no answer.

I understand that New York censors fought against the showing of "Purity," but Los Angeles seems entirely apathetic.

There is a story, but it is obviously written merely for the purpose of stringing together through seven reels numberless poses of Miss Munson.

Palace.

"Vamping" still remains one of the best little indoor sports of our motion picture actresses—vamping by the piece or by the day. Louise Glaum, in "The Wolf Woman," at the Palace, this week, does it throughout a photoplay.

Be it said to Miss Glaum's credit, she is entirely convincing. Too often we have to look upon the "vamping" of dames on the screen whom we know couldn't get a rise out of a half-blind and one-legged rag-and-bottle man. By the way Miss Glaum opens up her "vamping" in her famous spider-web gown, the most insidiously naughty gown that's been seen on the Rialto this season.

Ladies thinking of going into the vampire business will do well to see "The Wolf Woman." It shows how in the last reel, they reel into the obscurity of a hall-bedroom, furnished only with a bed and a washstand with its bowl and pitcher, unmistakable badge of poverty on the screen, where nobody loves them.

Wyndham Standing, Charles Ray, Howard Hickman and the others of the cast, do excellent work.

Mack Swain, fun-maker de luxe of the Sennett studios, appears to good advantage in a Keystone comedy.

Symphony.

Behold in Viola Dana, at the Symphony, a most attractive screen personality. Which means that Miss Dana gives evidence of originality and brains, as well as good looks and acting talent. She is much like Mae Marsh in appearance and method, but has too much individuality to be an imitator of anybody.

"The Light of Happiness" may have some improbable situations, but it has so many touches of humor and humanness that it is entirely delightful. In the mixed comedy and pathos of Viola's childhood, as the daughter of the town drunkard, there are touches that remind one even of that master craftsman, Barrie. Viola Dana is a great boy-doer in the picture play, and no woman who remembers a tom-boy youth can fail to sympathize with her pranks and mishaps.

Crane in Town.

William H. Crane arrived in the city yesterday, and is at the Alexandria, where he is holding big "Do-you-remember-when" meetings with his hosts of friends. Mr. Crane is accompanied by his wife and daughter. He is on the way from Honolulu to New York. On his arrival in Gotham he will talk over with George Ade a new play in which he expects to star this season.

Griffith Film Soon.

"Intolerance," the great, new David Griffith picture, which has made a tremendous success in New York, will be shown in this city some time during the latter part of October.

What's the Use?

Maude Fealy feels aggrieved, and she asserts, rightly so. And all because some people don't know how to treat a lady who has been Henry Irving's leading woman, and who has just made her debut in our midst.

They were three actresses, friends of Miss Fealy's, who viewed her portrayal of Lily Cordos in "The Song of Songs" the other night.

"And when they came behind the scenes to call, after the performance, what do you think they said?" demanded Miss Fealy. "One of them said: 'It's a great part, isn't it, Maude?' Another exclaimed: 'What an excellent stock production!' and the third said: 'Maude, how do you manage to keep your hair that lovely color after all these years?'"

In pictureland features.

Marie McKeen, starring in "The Daughter of the Don," now in its sixth week at the Majestic, and (left) Mary MacLaren, who has the leading feminine role in "Saving the Family Name," at Clune's Broadway.

Reflex.

EUROPEAN WAR PROVES INDUSTRIAL STIMULANT.

DRY packed sardines from the coast of California are the latest addition to the new industries that have sprung up in the United States in the wake of the European war.

Samples of the new way of preserving the dainty little fish were received at the Chamber of Commerce exhibit hall Saturday from La Esperanza Fish Packing Company of Monterey and are attracting wide interest.

While new to this section the method of packing the fish is old in Spain, where the sardine has been a staple article of diet for centuries. La Esperanza company is made up of Spaniards, who recently began applying old country methods in their new home, with the result that at least one edible that could be had only from Spain now will be available in this country among the home products.

In a letter accompanying the display boxes, Joseph Rodriques, head of the new company, states that exactly the same formula is used as in Italy and Spain. He describes it as "brine, salt and dry pressed." The feature of this method is in that the fish will keep almost indefinitely in any sort of climate.

The campaign of the Chamber of Commerce for the advancement of home products is attracting attention in all parts of the State, as the sending of this exhibit testifies. It is expected that the coming home products week in November will further stimulate the interest that is being aroused.

Tragedy.

MEXICAN TEAMSTER SHOT TO DEATH.

POLICE HOLD HIS WIFE AND FRIEND TO ACCOUNT.

Each Swears Other did it and Denies Guilt, but Man was Seen to Run from Home Just After Shot was Heard—Murder is Suspected.

A quarrel between Felix Urquidez, a Mexican teamster, and his common-law wife, Helen Oliera, both of No. 920 St. Louis street, in which Thomas Juarez of No. 702 Mission road played a mysterious part, early Saturday night resulted in the death of Urquidez and the woman with Juarez being locked in the City Jail on suspicion of murder.

From the statements given by Helen Oliera and Juarez before being locked up, Urquidez was mysteriously shot just after he had finished talking with Juarez. Both of the prisoners claim they did not see the shot fired, which entered Urquidez's back and pierced his heart, but each, according to the police, attempts to lay the blame upon the other.

When the police arrived at the Urquidez home after being called by neighbors they found the woman crying over the dead body of her husband. There was no one else in the house, but neighbors informed the detectives that a man had been seen to run from the building after the shot was fired. Mrs. Oliera named the man as Juarez. Police went to his home and placed him under arrest.

At Central Police Station Juarez stated that he had been at the Urquidez home during the afternoon and had assisted him to pack his wife's clothing for a trip to San Diego. He stated that when he left there had been no quarrel, although Urquidez was sending his wife back to her mother's home in San Diego.

According to Detectives Cline and Hickok, who investigated the case and made the two arrests, either Helen Oliera or Juarez killed Urquidez and both will be held until the matter can be sifted to the bottom.

PLAN HELPFUL WORK.

Vermont-avenue Development Association to Have Meeting.

A special meeting of the newly-organized Vermont-avenue Development Association has been called for this evening, in the assembly-room of the Woodcrest school, to consider matters connected with the proposed opening and paving of Vermont avenue from Manchester avenue to the harbor. T. A. Higgins is president of the association, while Way Myer is the secretary.

"The opening of Vermont avenue," says a notice issued by the association, "and the paving of the same from Manchester avenue to the harbor, is an undertaking that no doubt will, and should interest and receive the support of all progressive and enterprising citizens of Los Angeles city and county, for the avenue would not only become one of the leading thoroughfares for travel and traffic to and from this city to our harbor, but would also be the longest and straightest boulevard in the United States, since Vermont avenue would then be twenty-seven miles long from the mountains to the sea.

Aside from the great advantage of an easy and direct outlet for the ever increasing traffic and business, Vermont avenue when opened and paved as above suggested, would also become a connecting link between the armory of the State troops, located in Exposition Park, on Vermont avenue, and the new fortifications now being erected by the Federal government at the Harbor of Los Angeles."

Insomnia.

Indigestion, nearly always disturbs the sleep more or less, and is often the cause of insomnia. Eat a light supper with little if any meat, and no milk; also take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper, and see if you do not rest much better.—[Advertisement.

Be an Exception.

Don't wait until the last moment to telephone your Sunday ads. to The Times. Do it Friday or early Saturday.

TO FINAL REST.

Funeral services for Mrs. William Kennett Withers, who passed away the 14th inst., were conducted at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the Cathedral Chapel, Eighth street and Green avenue. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Withers, who died the 14th inst., came from an old French family of St. Louis and had resided here four years, during which time she had been prominent in church and settlement house work. She leaves a widower, William K. Withers, two sons, Kennett and Conde, and two daughters, Celeste and Mary. Requiem high mass was celebrated by Fathers Conaty and Kirk, assisted by Fathers Rootes and MacRoberts. The pallbearers were Messrs. E. W. Mangson, A. Gould, Will Stephens, B. F. Yarnell, W. H. Young and W. W. Hindman.

Strike Puzzle

(Continued from First Page)

lem. The nation must solve it. we are not going to solve differences by force, we evolve some system, some tem, which will settle between employer and without use of force.

"Personally, I would this country drift into ownership, and yet, that if government regulation we regulate wisely, we some system of regulation meet every requirement peace, or strike."

What will be done, remains to be seen, but wise for the government and ascertain the history tries that adopt ship and to watch the Europe.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE—

Orpheum. Every Night at 8, 10-25-50-75c; boxes, $1.00. Matinee at 2 DAILY, 10-25-50c; boxes 75c. Except Holiday Matinees.

Elizabeth Brice & Charles King
PRESENTING A BIT OF MUSICAL COMEDY IN A VAUDEVILLE WAY

PRINCESS KALAMA
Originator of the Whirlwind Hula Hula Dance Assisted by WILLIAM KAO

Geo. W.—COOPER & SMITH—Chris
The Bellboy and the Porter in Hotel Gossip

Hans S. Linne's 9 Classical Dancers
Headed by Mlle. Una.

MME. SUMIKO
Assisted by Four Japanese Dancers.

JIMMY DUFFY & MERCEDES LORENZE
In "ANTISEPTIC LOVE."

THREE DU FOR BOYS
Aristocrats of Dancing.

Clarence Oliver & Georgie Olp
In "DISCONTENT," by Hugh Herbert.

Orchestral Concerts 2 and 8 p.m. Pathe Semi-Weekly News Views.

PANTAGES
PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE
10c, 20c, 30c. Shows 2:30, 7, 9 P. M.
Brides of the Desert
With Verna Mersereau and Princess Athena
The Most Sensational Dance Production of the Year

SANTA MONICA SCHOOLS Censored Them! A State-Wide Controversy Rages About Them! SEE THE Greek "Discus Thrower" AND OTHER FAMOUS STATUES POSED BY THE MODELS DE LUXE AND Judge Them Yourself

Cameron & O'Connor
Ed Blondell & Co.
Green & Parker
Alexandria With Miss Maude Ryan
Billie Burke
Gloria's Romance

THE HOME OF THE BIG SHOWS—
HIPPODROME
MAIN, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH
2 in 1 Matinee. Pictures 1:15 to 2:30. Vaudeville 2:30-4:30. ALL SEATS Matinee 10c Evenings 15c. TWICE NIGHTLY 6:45 and 9:00
LEW HAWKINS CHESTERFIELD OF MINSTRELSY
THE JOY RIDERS TWIN SIX FUN & MELODY REVUE
7 NEW FEATURE VAUDEVILLE ACTS 7
And Pathe News

TALLY'S 10-20-30 Cents
SHOWS AT 10:00 A.M., 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30 AND 9 P.M.
EDITH STOREY
The Original Vampire Woman IN "THE TARANTULA"

CLUNE'S BROADWAY—THIS WEEK DAILY, 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
LOIS WEBER'S GREATEST PRODUCTION
"Saving The Family Name"

SUPERBA— BROADWAY AT FIFTH. 10-20-30c.
A film plot that will make you wish there were more like it.
"THE ALIBI"
Shows at 10:30, 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9.

MILLER'S— 642 SO. MAIN ST. FOX PHOTOPLAYS Hearst News. "Where Love Leads" A love and adventure tale of college and newspaper life. Napoleon and Sally in "Perils of the Beach." Shows at 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:25, 7:45 and 9:15 P.M.

ALHAMBRA— Miller's Hill St. Theater, Bet. 7th & 8th on Hill St. THEDA BARA IN "HER DOUBLE LIFE." "A Social Cub," Triangle Keystone. Shows, 11, 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

SYMPHONY THEATER—Today—614 So. Broadway
PRICES 10c, 20c, 25c. STARTING 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30.
VIOLA DANA SWEETEST GIRL IN THE WORLD IN THE LIGHT OF HAPPINESS. LOVE IS BLIND, "MISTER 44."

VISIT the Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena
Now open for visitors daily. See the baby ostriches. 500 ostriches, all sizes and ages. Round trip tickets, including admission to Farm, can be purchased for 35c at P. E. Depot or at our downtown store, 728 South Broadway.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

MOROSCO— TONITE AND ALL WEEK. MATINEE THURSDAY. ITS FIRST PRESENTATION IN THIS CITY YESTERDAY AT THE BEST MELODRAMATIC COMEDY IN YEARS.
ONE BIG LAUGH AFTER ANOTHER
THE BREEZIEST CROOK PLAY EVER PRESENTED.
Rolling Stones
By Edgar Selwyn, Author of "Nearly Married," and Other Successes.
Presented at the Morosco With a Cast That Equals the Famous Harris Theater, New York, Company.
Nites, 10c to 75c. Matinees, Thurs., and Sat., 10c to 50c.
Next Week—"ON TRIAL." Great Cast and Massive Production.

BURBANK— Main Near 4th TONIGHT—ALL WEEK. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.
THE OLD HOMESTEAD
The most popular rural comedy the world has ever known. All the favorites and a double quartette. Evenings, 10c to 75c. Matinees, 10c to 50c.

MAJESTIC— Sixth and Last Week.
MAT. TODAY The Best Photoplay of the Year
The DAUGHTER OF THE DON
Matinees Daily, 2:15—10c to 50c. Evenings, 8:15—10c to 75c.

MASON OPERA HOUSE
Tuesday Night, Sept. 19
Admission Free
KINEMACOLOR MOVING PICTURES AND BEAUTIFULLY COLORED STEREOPTICON SLIDES, ILLUSTRATING
"Welfare and Community Improvement Work at Dayton, Ohio."
Every public-spirited citizen in Los Angeles should see these pictures. They show improved working conditions in factories, neighborhood improvement, boys' and girls' gardens, vacant lot gardens, commission manager form of government, etc.
ALSO
A COMMERCIAL PHOTO PLAY
"The Troubles of a Merchant and How to Stop Them"
Of particular interest to merchants, wholesalers, bankers, clerks and customers.
8:15 P. M. — ADMISSION FREE

TRINITY AUDITORIUM Anniversary Week Program
General Admission 25c Each Event. Also Reserved Seats.
TONIGHT 8:15 — MARGARET McKEE Whistling Concert
Full Concert Recital With WORLD-FAMOUS MUSICIANS
Tues. Eve., 19—CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAMME under auspices of Chautauqua of the Pacific.
Wed. Eve., 20—SECOND MARGARET McKEE CONCERT. Same evening. Entire change of programme. FAMOUS JAPANESE MUSICIANS.
Thu. Eve., 21—HAYDN'S GRAND ORATORIO, "THE CREATION," by famous Trinity Choir, directed by Thomas Darnell Drill, with Katherine Shank, Ralph Leopold and Carl Carlson. Grand Organ and members of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra.
Fri. Eve., 22—THE WORLD'S MASTERPIECE, "PARSIFAL." Grand Operatic Recital
SUPERB music, singing, colored illustrations, explanatory description. Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley at the great organ and piano, and Miss Ruth Haldeman, soprano.
Sat. Eve., 23—At 7:30 & 9, and every afternoon this week at 2:30. 66 "THE FAUCET"
The powerful and sensational temperance motion picture drama, universally indorsed by press and pulpit. Don't fail to see this.

BELASCO THEATER— Main Street Bet. 3rd and 4th Sts. Phones: Broadway 1046; Home A3046.
EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK
THE BELASCO STOCK COMPANY IN THE GREAT COMEDY SUCCESS
THE FORTUNE HUNTER
Nights: 50c, 35c, 25c, 15c. Matinees THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY: 25c & 15c.— NEXT—"THE CALLING OF DAN MATTHEWS."

PALACE— 7th Bet. Hill & Bdwy. Home of the Triangle. Continuous 11 A.M.—11 P.M. New Show Every Week 10c-20c. Loges 30c. Home phone A3949.
FALL OPENING WEEK
With the Attraction Extraordinary
LOUISE GLAUM Vampire in
The Wolf Woman
And the Keystone Comedy, "Madcap Ambrose."

GARRICK—AUDREY MUNSON in "PURITY"

WOODLEY Theater— SHOWS BEGIN 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30
DUSTIN FARNUM in "THE PA... OF PANAMA"

PHILHARMONIC SEASON—Tickets on sale Trinity Auditorium Box Office. Seven Famous Artists, each one a master. CORMACK, Tenor; SCHUMANN-HEINK, Contralto; JOSEF HOFMANN, Pianist; MISCHA ELMAN, Violinist; MELBA, DAMROSCH, etc., for 14, 16, 18, 20 and 25 concerts. If you have not been a subscriber further information may be obtained. Phone A. E. Rohrmer, A3640, Main 1538, 705 The Auditorium Bldg.

TUESDAY MORNING,

The Great War.

THEIR LINE ADVANCED

British Capture Quadrilateral.

French Carry Another Group of Tenton Trenches South of the Somme.

Russians and the Rumanians Halt Retreat to Battle Pursuers.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 19, 1:16 a.m.—The British line has been advanced 1000 yards along a considerable front, says the official statement from general headquarters issued last night. A powerfully fortified German work, known as "the quadrilateral," has fallen completely into British hands.

Progress also was made north of Ypres, where heavy German counter-attacks were repulsed.

ON THE SOMME.

North and south of the Somme in France, British and French troops are keeping up their vigorous offensive, and have achieved further successes and put down strong German counter-attacks.

South of Combles, the French have taken additional trenches, making stronger their investment of the little town, which now is almost completely surrounded. Having evacuated Deniecourt, south of the river, the Germans have been driven back about two-thirds of a mile toward Ablaincourt. South of Barleux a German trench west of Berny has been captured.

Fierce artillery fighting is still in progress in the sectors of the Peronne-Bapaume road, Sunday and Monday more than 1600 Germans were taken prisoner by the French in the Deniecourt sector.

Artillery is active in the Champagne region. On the Verdun front the French have captured a trench on the southern slope of the famous Dead Man Hill.

To stem the advance of the Ger...

THE WORLD'S ... IN T...

THE HEART OF IT

The Foremost Events of ...

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Strike. (4) The Hughes Ca...
The Blackmail Trust Revelati...

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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., northwesterly; velocity, 8 miles. Thermometer, highest, 72 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. Forecast: Fair. For complete weather report see last page of Part I.

THE CITY. The Mayor took practical charge of a power conference preliminary to fixing the city's policy relative to acquiring local systems.

The son of one of Sweden's highest nobles fulfilled a double vow by wedding a young English girl after five years of supporting himself by his own unaided efforts.

It was declared the supposed second body of a dead man said to have lived a strange double life will come here to establish his real identity.

Contest for a recount of the primary vote were filed by Dist.-Atty. Woolwine, Candidates Helms and Dean and three would-be Assemblymen.

The Adjutant-General of California ordered officers to muster in twelve Coast Artillery Reserve companies here.

The owner of a glass store was arrested and charged with setting fire to a downtown building and endangering lives.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Mrs. F. J. Everett of Redlands declares that she will fight the suit for collection of $7300 from insurance companies to the bitter end.

Young man in Pasadena shoots a deer and then carries the carcass through the streets of his home town to show what can be done when hunting.

PACIFIC SLOPE. State primary law upheld by the California Supreme Court.

Suit to enjoin law and order filed by business interests in San Francisco.

RIGHT TO READERS: It is a mistake to judge the greater part of the news happenings of the world by what appears in print. Consult the indexes and then get all the news.